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Dear Debbie,

You have been a really really good friend for all the 100 years that we have known you ha! I'm glad that we are close friends! I'm definitely going to call over the summer and all the other classes! Have a terrific dance and all the other classes! Have a terrific summer and I won't miss you because I'm going to see you in the summer! ha! Stay sweet and stays out of trouble!

I ♡ MJ

I hope you don't get sick of me saying that

I sure am not sick of saying it

bye bye

Lots of Love

Missy

Debbie,

so great! When the year started, where do I start? You are one of the girls, I really didn't think it would last! Well I'm so glad it did! I know we've had our ups, and downs, but when it comes to best friends, I

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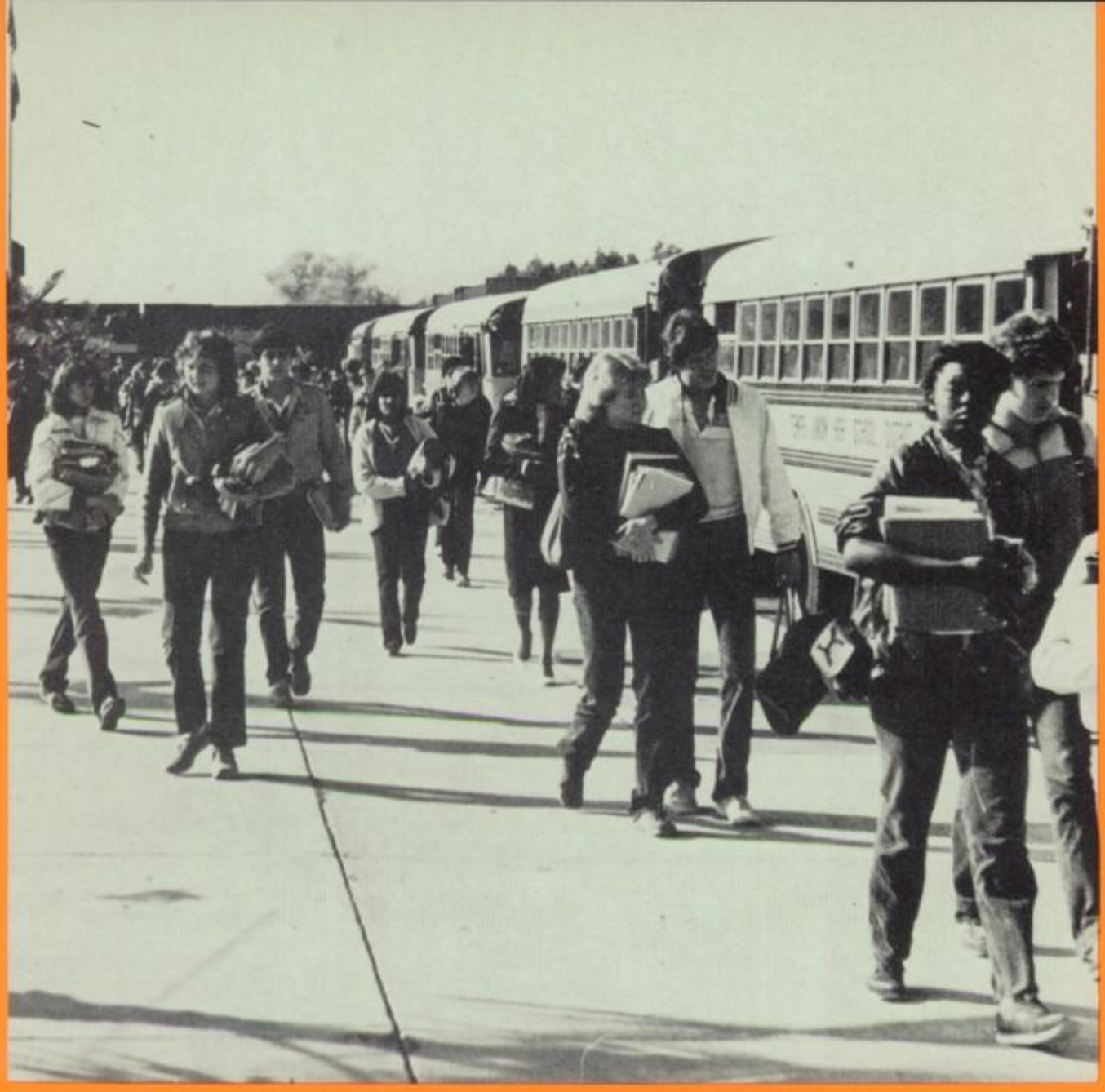
Debbie,
You're a really
sweet girl. We sure
did have fun in track
huh?! You did a great job.
We had a great year this year.
dance too. I love your good time in
picture. It's so cute! swimming
P.S. Have a great summer! Love ya,
Heather
Patterson

Debbie,
I'm really glad
I got to get to know you
this year. You're so sweet!
All of us will have to go out
this summer. See ya next yr!
and have one terrific summer!

Love,
F/F,
Marva

Debbie,
well chick,
I'm not sure if
I'll be able to talk
to you next year,
since you'll be
a senior.

Debbie,
I was a great
Was a great year.
Wasn't it?
Biology was a
great class.
Hope ya
have a great
summer.
Hope to
see ya around
next year.
Have a good
summer.
Have a
Rauxa Ale!
Miss ya
Bye!
Have fun
this summer
Love ya
Jinx
Jimmy
wants
you!
BAD



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This is it . . .

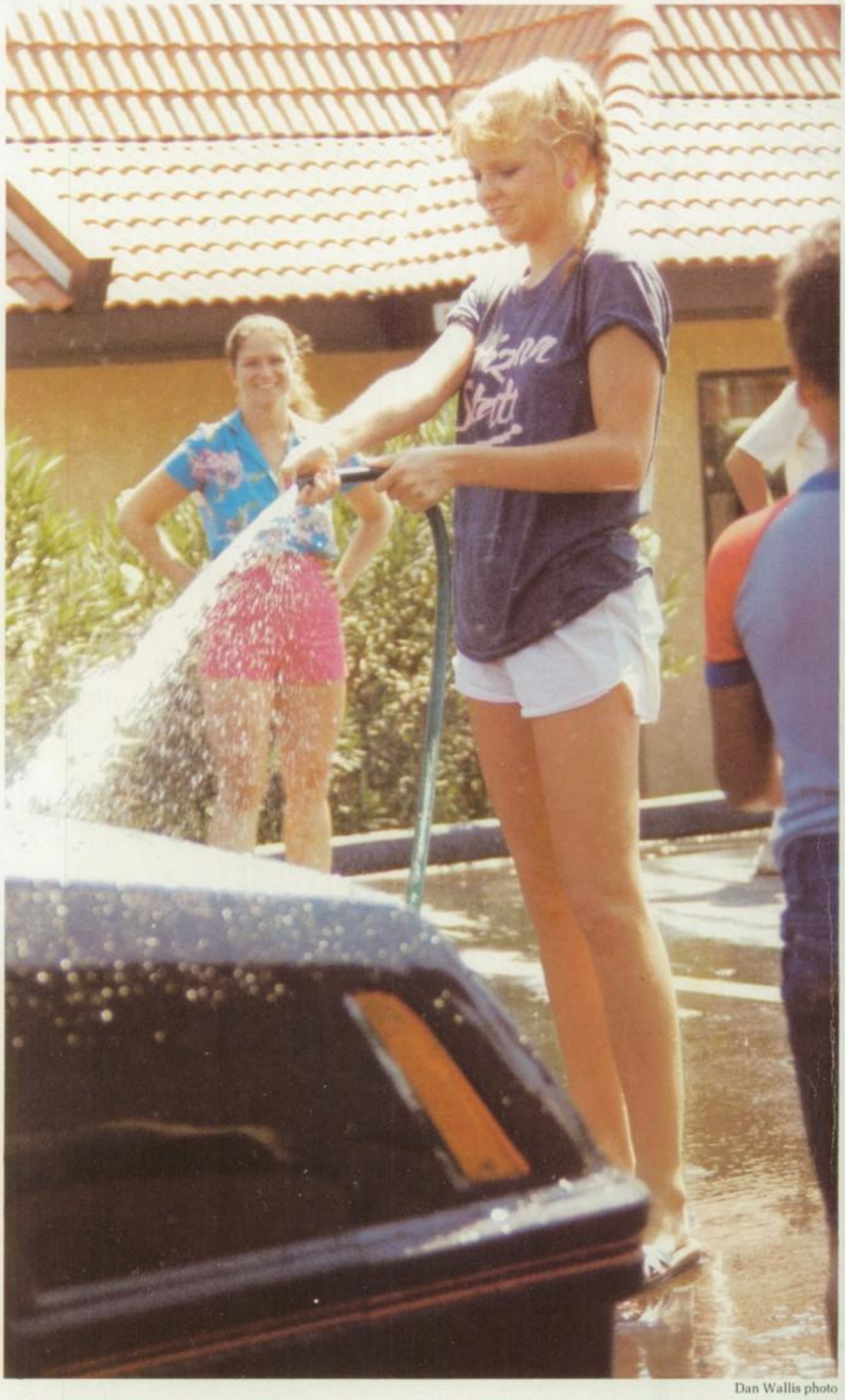
Corona provides the opportunity to be involved in activities

The opportunity to be involved was definitely a great part of the school. Students had a choice of their elected classes, which gave students an opportunity to learn photography, music, drawing and designing, woods, botany, auto mechanics, and more. Many seniors realized the number of different classes that were available to them throughout their four years at Corona. They find themselves saying, "I wish I could have taken that," or "That would have been a fun class to take."

Clubs were another way to be involved in school, with the wide variety nearly every student could be involved in at least one club. They also provided a great place to meet other students from all grade levels.

From A Cappella Choir to the Varsity Band, if you had a knack for music there was a place for you. This gave students a chance to show their musical talent and have fun at the same time.

Sports provided a good way for students to be a part of the school. Putting in many hours of practice always paid off when the team earned a victory, and helped keep students in shape.



Hosing off cars at the Ahwatukee Mobil, Jolyn Warford helps out at the sophomore car wash. Many organizations used car washes as a means for making money.

Dan Wallis photo

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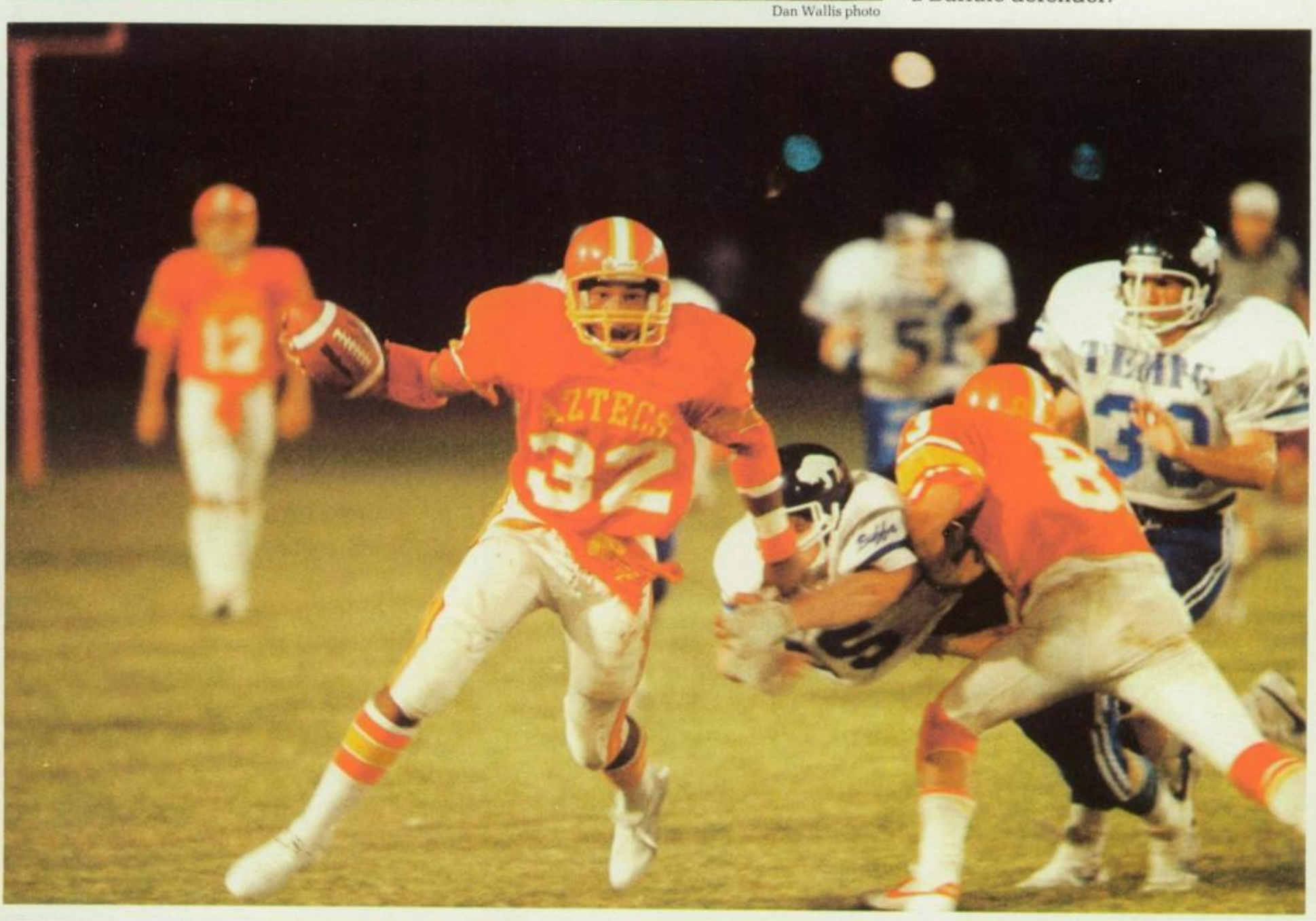
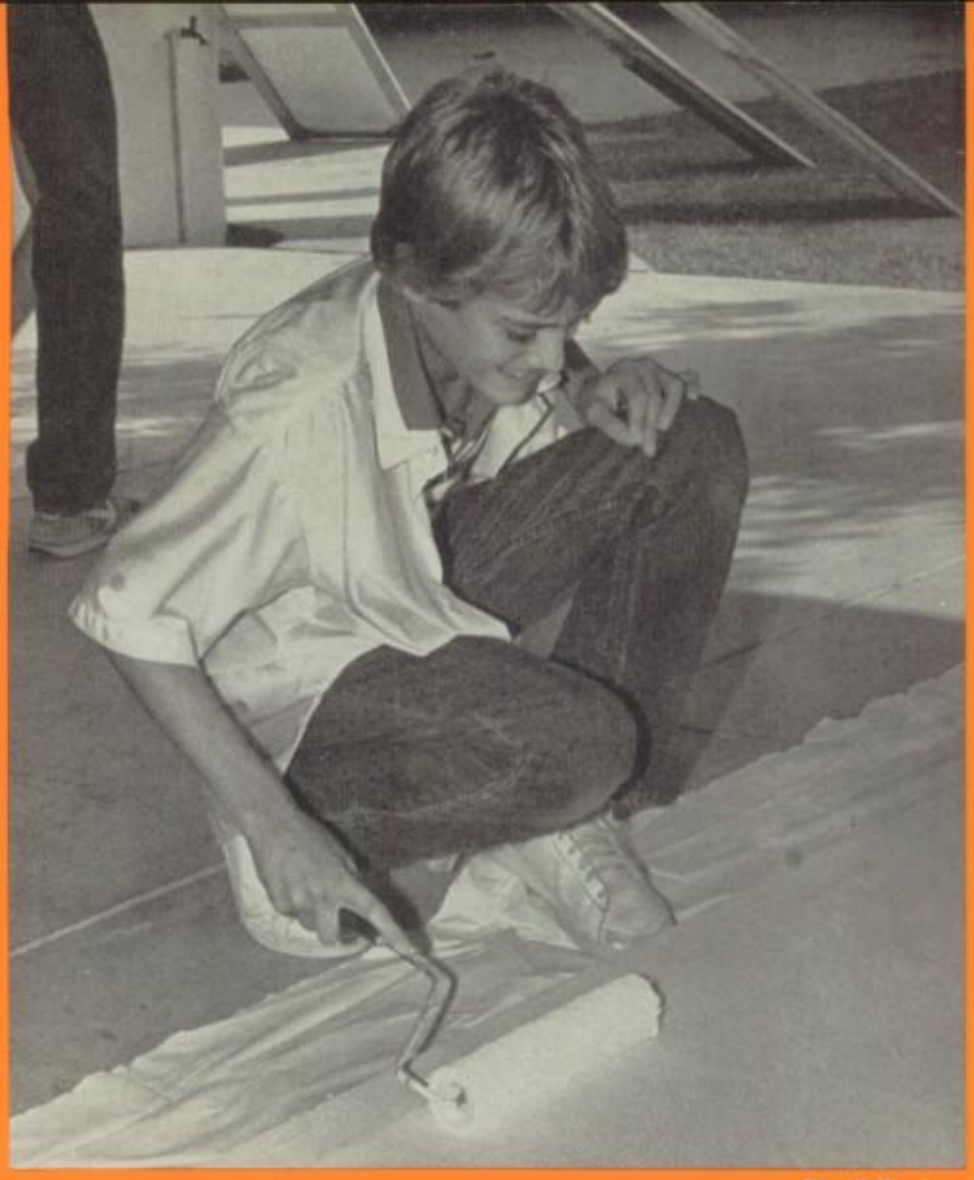
During Botany class, Steve Woodward rotatills the ground in preparation for planting.

At a home game against Tempe High, Marvin Goudeau moves up field as Matt Jones throws a block on a Buffalo defender.





Painting props is a part of putting a play on. Freshman Shawn Sannenberg does his part in helping out.

Starting school again meant the usual classwork. Here, Carrie Cicotte gets involved in English.

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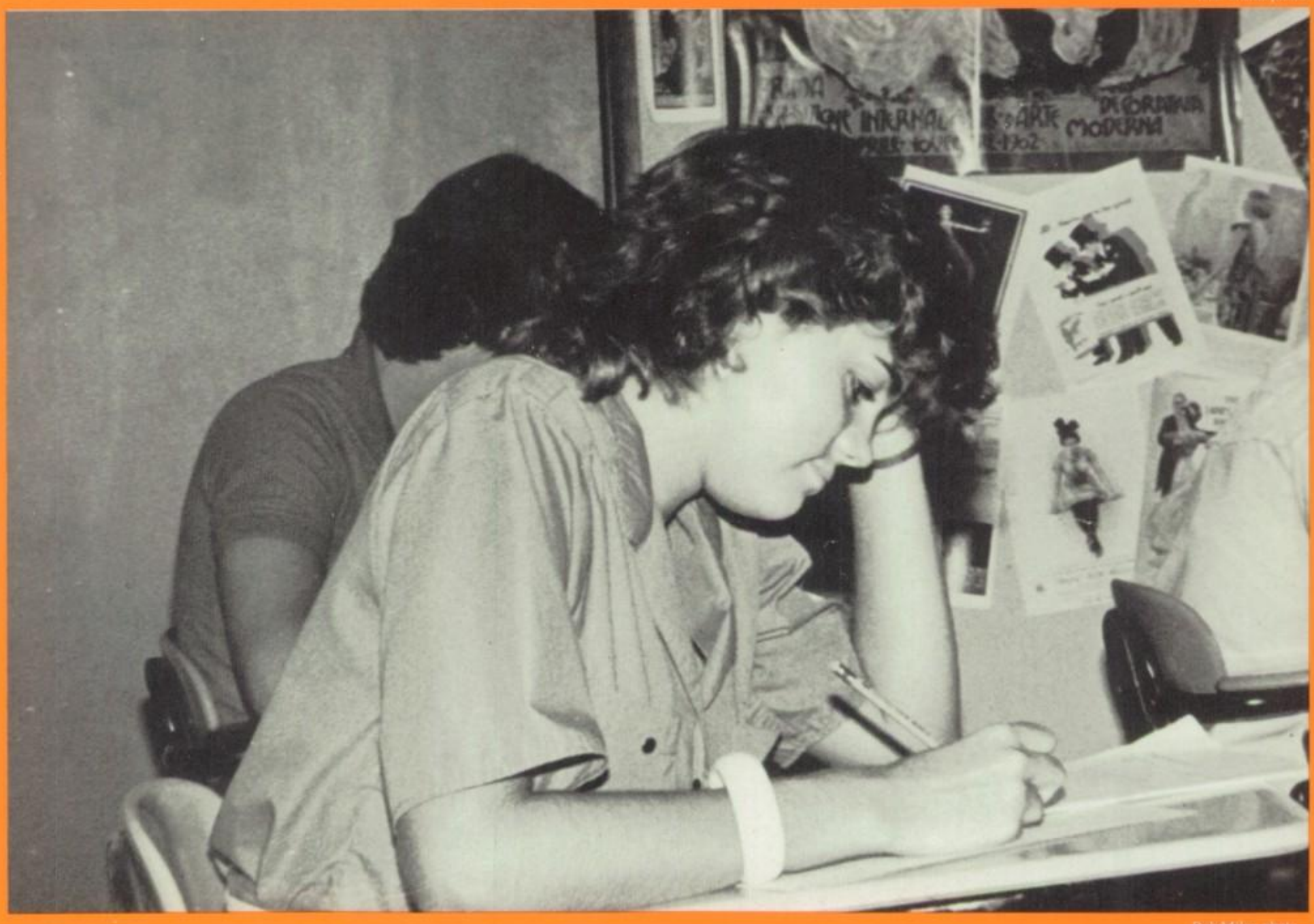

Rob Miley photo

Debbie,
Well girl I think we get pretty lucky getting moved in this class cause we ain't done nothin'. I'm glad we got friends 2nd semester cause your fun to be with. Remember our driving lesson when you went hoppin down the street in Tammy's car. Oh well, have a good time next year and I'll come back to see ya, hope you learn to drive a stick shift by then just kidding

Bye Bye
Deb
Have a good one
Paul Newman

Dan Wastchak photo

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Dan Wallis photo

During lunch freshmen Rich Hendrickson and Andy Keller discuss some upcoming events.

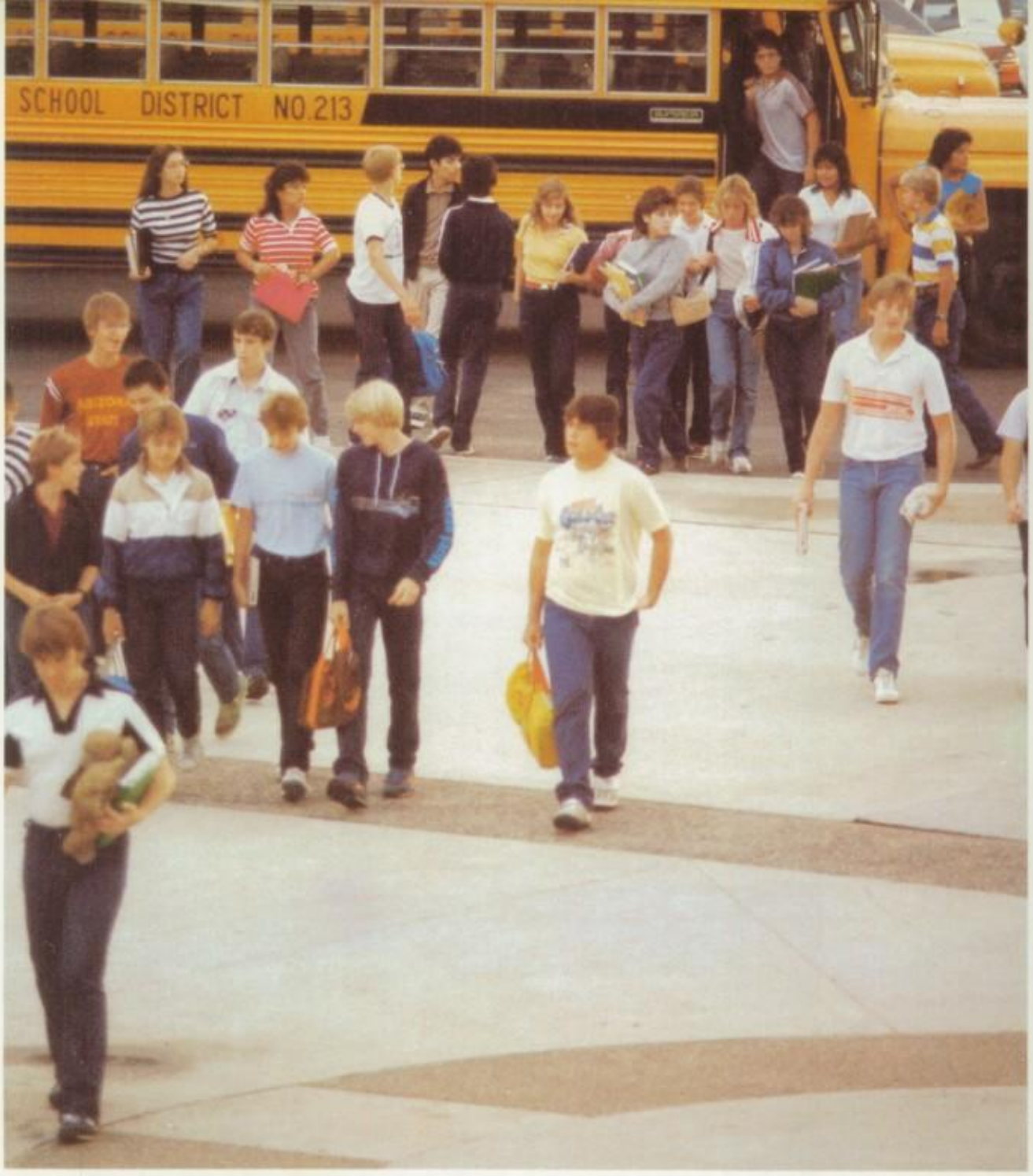
At the Ahwatukee Golf Course, Greg Hyland takes a group shot of the boys golf team.

It . . .

Time always seemed to be something that was in short supply. Between socializing, studying and a possible part-time job, there never seemed to be enough time to do everything.

No matter how short the time was, though, most students managed to complete their homework and still escape for an occasional night out.

Seniors thought that this couldn't be their last year of high school. Had four years passed already? Time suddenly seemed more precious to these graduating students.



Before school, students exit the buses. Approximately 900 students found the familiar yellow buses their only means of transportation to and from school.

Largely unnoticed, the sculpture in the middle of campus was passed by many times during the day, by students with other things on their minds.

Dan Willis photo

couldn't ask for more! I have to laugh when I [illegible] thinks about that stupid "fight" we had during swim team!! You are so special to me, I think I'd be lost without you! You have got so much going for you, and you are so sweet! I just want to say THANKS for always putting up with me and giving in! Sorry I got on your

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Dan Wallis photo

Looking over the directions, Jay Stevenson heats a compound of Magnesium Oxide for his Honors Chemistry lab.

To raise funds, the Cross Country team sells concessions at home football game. Here, Charles Shull sells candy bars to a spectator.

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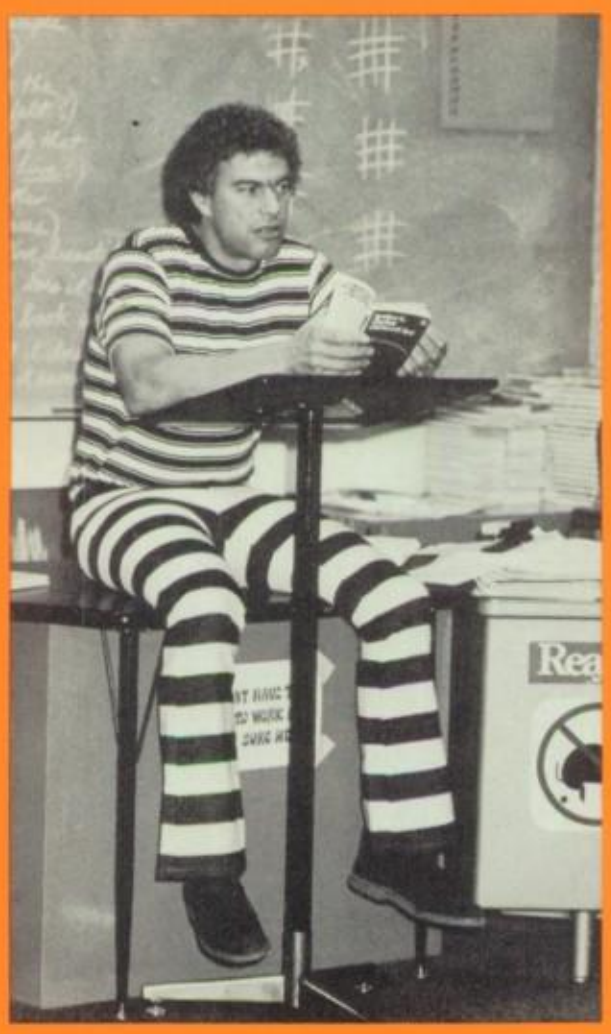
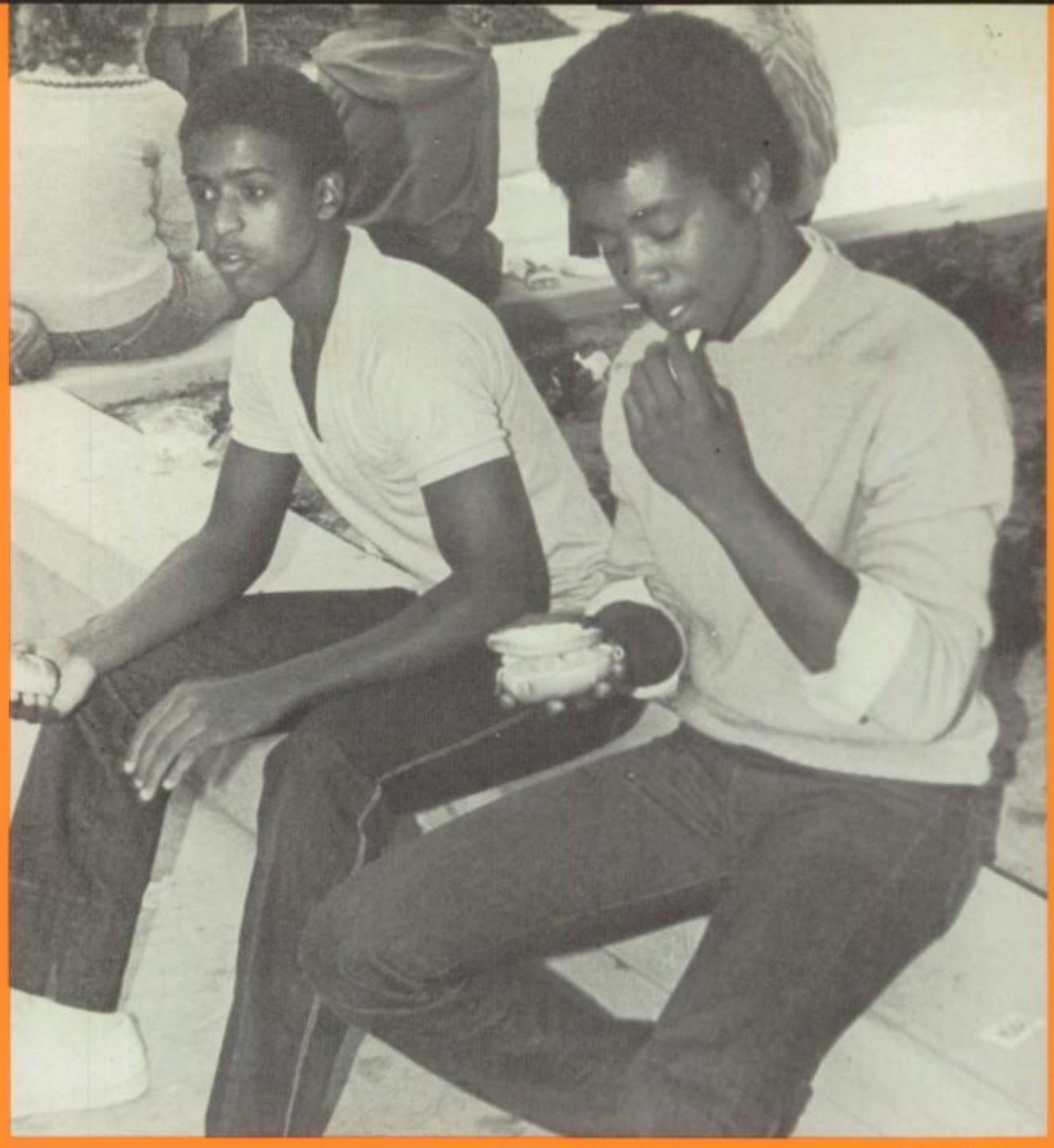


During "Bar the Criminals" day, Mike Wehrli discusses a book with one of his English classes.



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During lunch, Howard Tillman and Tim Towns relax while they eat. Those who didn't eat on campus either went to a fast food place or went home to eat.

Dan Wallis photo

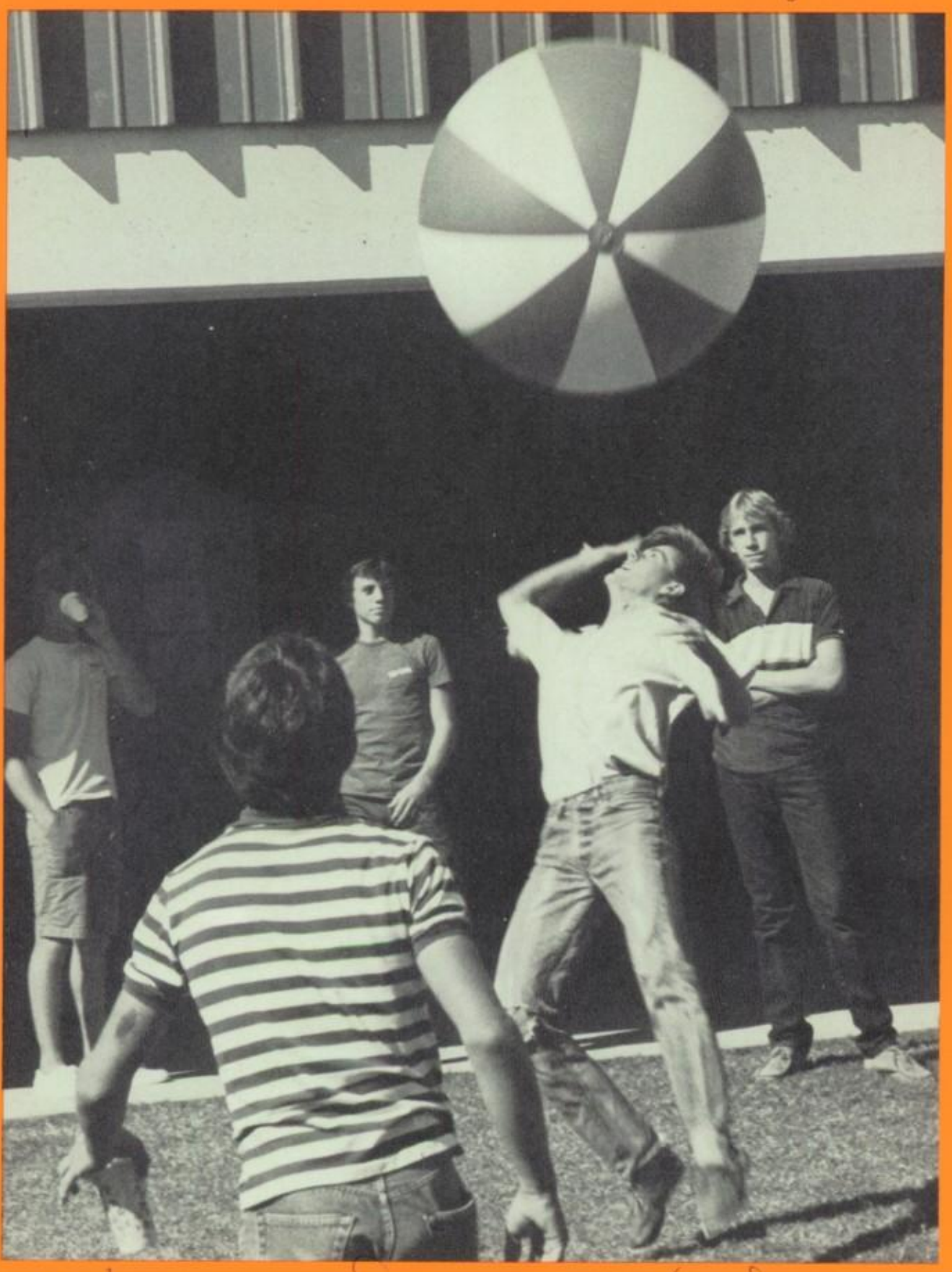
Despite the lines, some found the air conditioning in the cafeteria a way to beat the heat.

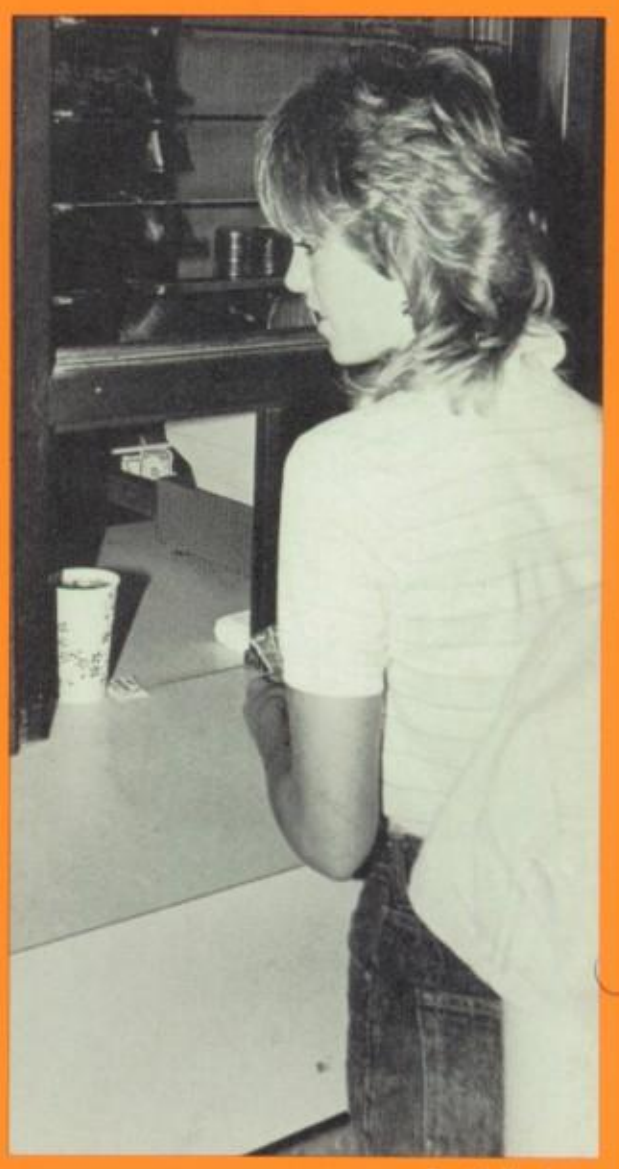
case every time you weren't exactly prompt! You're a super person with a great personality! Believe me, you will go far in life"!

Please lets not let our friendship drift this summer! Call me every day! (Just kidding)

Love ya Lots, xoxo!, Erin.

P.S. Thanx for always being there, either for a good laugh or a good cry!





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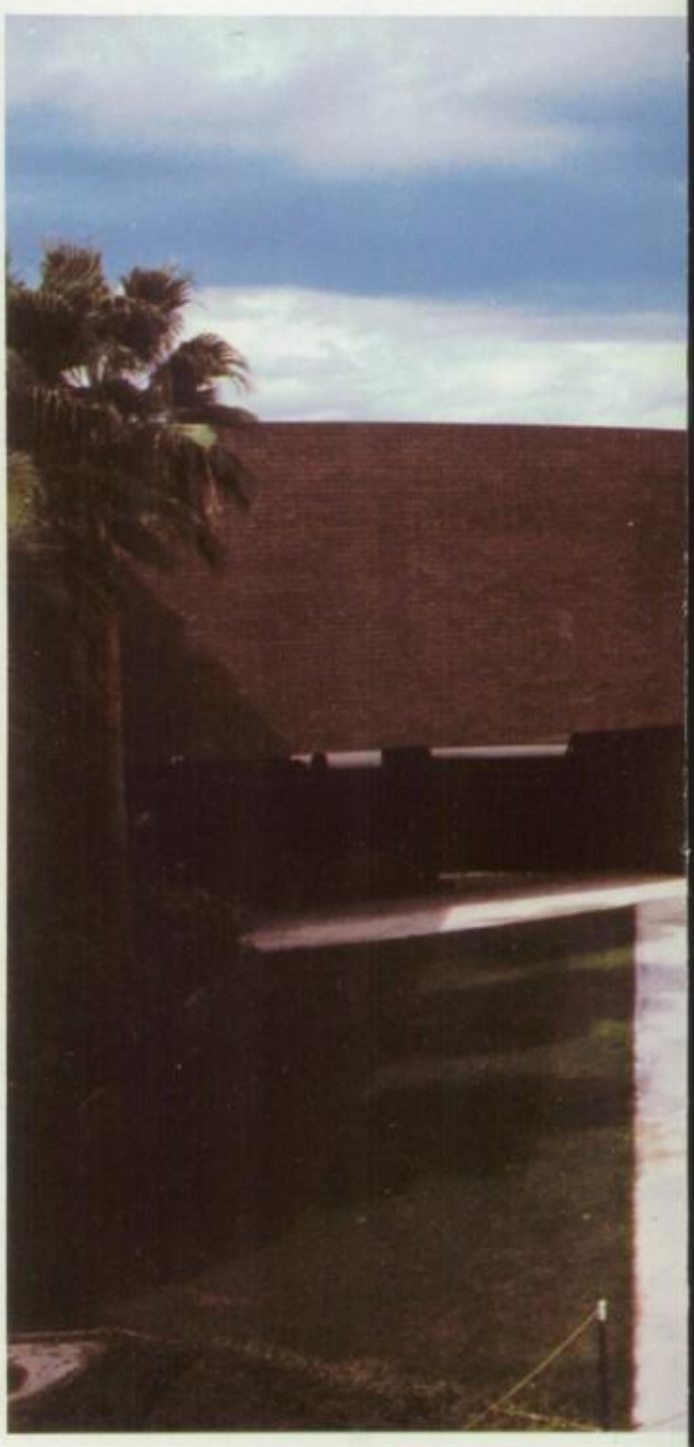
At break, Nicole Dembits takes the opportunity to purchase a drink before her next class.

Homecoming week provided many lunch time activities. Here, Roger Saxton tries to keep the ball up.

Providing entertainment for the crowd during halftime, Mary Behm plays her french horn.

The SAM center provided 12 computer terminals for student use. Many student occupied the center during class time as well as their free time.



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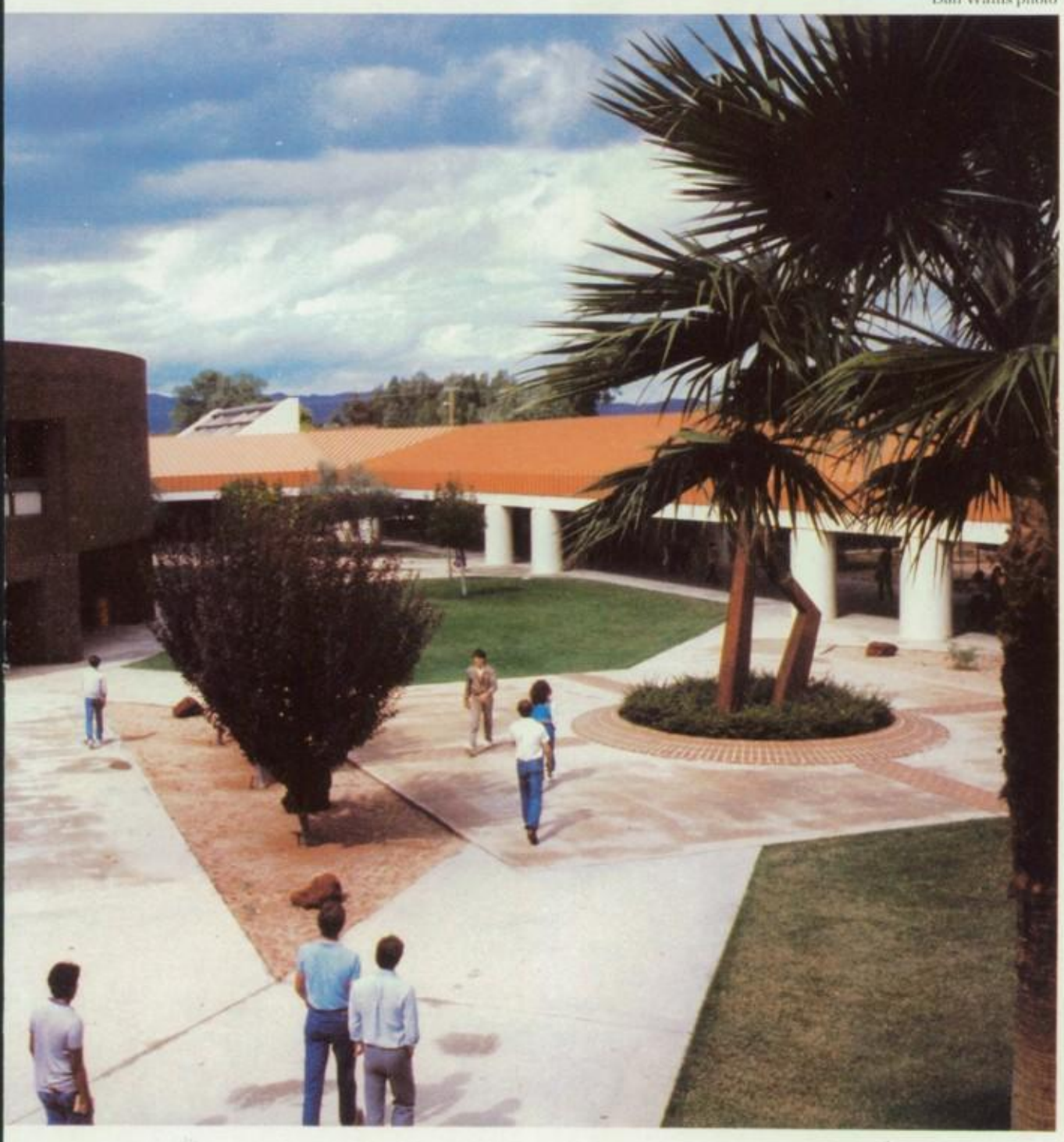

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In Botany class, Aaron Ross prepares to plant his garden.

During break, students travel to their lockers, as the sun dries up the rain dampened campus. Break provided students time to drop off their books, talk with friends or get something to eat.

ACTIVITIES

This is it . . .

Even with all the pressures of school studies, we still managed to get out and have fun. For some, this was not an easy task. With juniors trying to pick up enough credits to take it easy their senior year, and other students carrying up to four honors classes, breaking away was a little more difficult.

Activities were an important part of academic life. They were a way for students to release all the energy built up during the school day.

We went to the movies with friends, to concerts, and out cruising. There were plenty of school activities, too. There were dress-up days, pep rallies, and sporting events. After the games there were usually dances, these dances gave students a chance for night-time mingling.

Even though our activities sometime caused our grades to drop a bit, there was always the famous cry, "I'll make it up next semester".

Homecoming Tug-of-war.

Excitement varies with classes

This year started out with excitement and new expectations. Excitement grew as the year went on. Students got ready for assemblies, football games, and dances.

Freshmen had expectations about what high school life was like. They learned, by participating in the activities that went on as school started.

Sophomores looked forward to getting their licenses this year. Their Driver Ed. courses included practicing on the simulators.

Juniors were looking forward to driving to school and leaving for lunch. Even though most people found it hard to get back on time. Juniors were also excited about finally becoming upperclassmen, which means their high school years are half over.

Seniors were excited about graduation and starting a new life after high school. They also showed a great deal of school spirit and enthusiasm.

In the month of September, class assemblies were held to inform students. At the Freshmen assembly, Craig Marshall and Ryan Edwards do a skit to advertise the annual "Back To School" dance.

Summer

Lucas film summer blockbuster

The third conclusion to the Star Wars sequel, Return of the Jedi, was one of last years top movies. From hero Luke Skywalker to Darth Vader and the cuddly Ewok to the repulsive Jabba the Hutt, this movie was on the top of the movie charts for most of the summer.

Flight 797

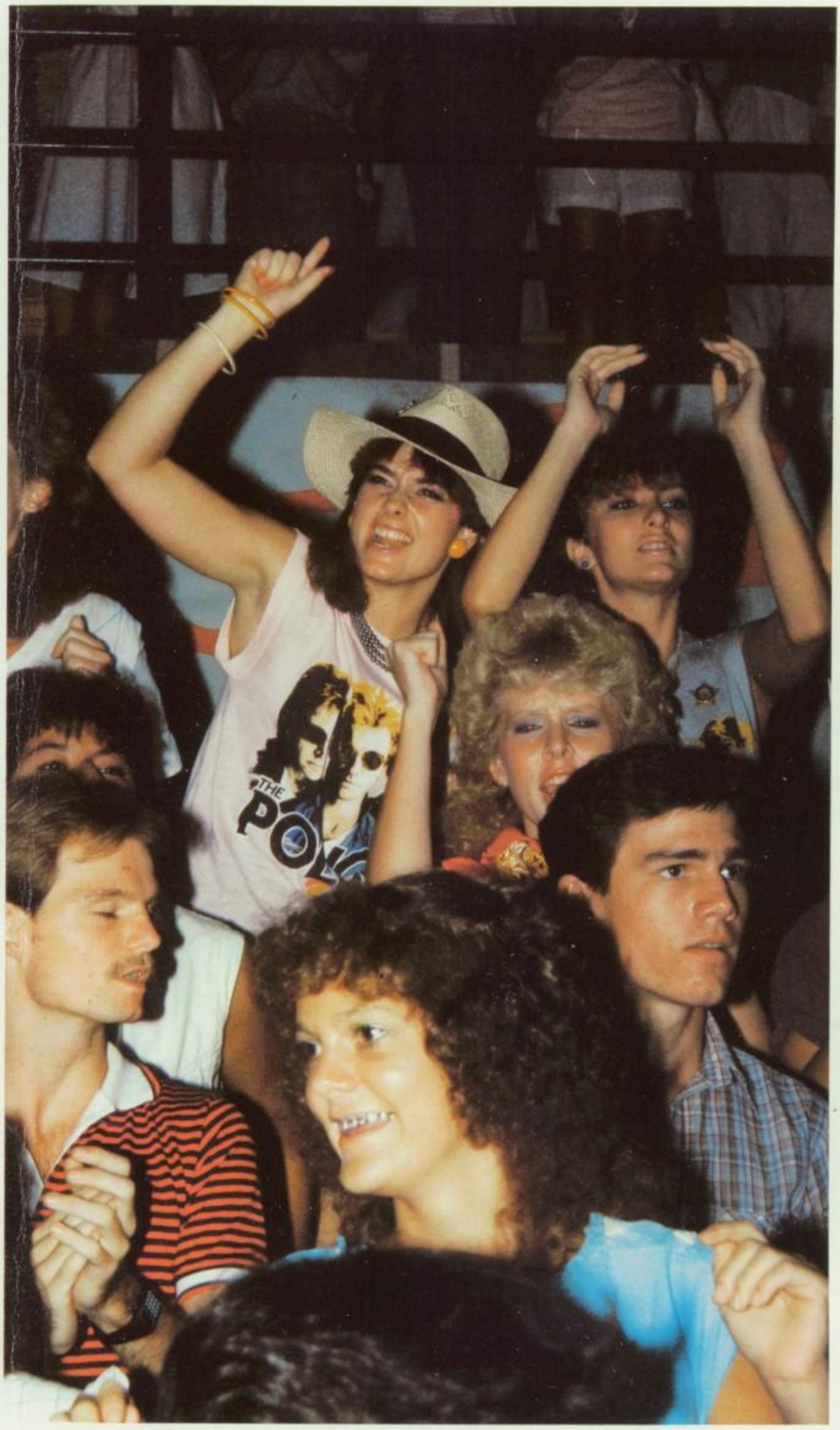
Air Canada flight 797 took the lives of twenty-three people. The plane was bound from Dallas to Toronto and was forced to land at the Greater Cincinnati Airport when the rear lavatory caught fire. The flames spread quickly throughout the plane, and were sped along by the lightweight plastic interior. Despite the pilot's fast landing, breaking so quick that all six tires on the plane blew out, only eighteen people survived the flight of the DC-9.

Space Woman

Sally Ride a twenty-five year old astrophysicist from Stanford University was the first American woman to put her mark in space history. For six days Ride and her four male counterparts played catch with the shuttlecraft Challenger's large robot arm. After many experiments the crew finished their mission by launching its satellites and safely returning home.

Legend City

At the end of it's summer season, Legend City closed it's gates for the final time. At the time it was built, it was the fourth largest theme park in the country. Salt River Project, who owns the land that the park is built on, has elected to close the park and use the forty acre piece of land for expansion. Since it opened in 1963, Legend City has changed hands several times, and had it's share of problems. In 1977, a twelve year old girl was killed and her fifteen year old sister injured in a sixty foot fall from a Zipper ride. Also, a few years ago a workman using a welding torch started a fire highlighting the dangerous condition of the park's wooden buildings. In the words of the park's owner, Legend City had become a dinosaur, left behind by more recent trends.



At the Freshmen campaign assembly, Aena Haines, candidate for the office of Vice-President delivers her speech.

Enthusiasm was abundant in the senior section when they were awarded the spirit stick at the first pep rally.

Exchange students travel abroad

Leaving your family and friends to go to study a year abroad is a unique experience. Corona was lucky enough this year to have four foreign exchange students. They each took a normal load of classes including student council. This was so they would always be in tune to the activities going on at school.

Clarissa Gammel, from Regensburg, West Germany, is involved with the Sister Cities affiliation between Tempe and Regensburg.

Clarissa claims that she loves it here.

"It is a wonderful experience. I'm living with a friendly, understanding family. I go to a very nice school, live in a big town, and I love the country."

Tatiana (Tanya) Stackelberg, also from West Germany said that living here in the states is totally different from anything that she has ever experienced.

"America is a wonderful country with lots of great possibilities for its citizens to spend their lives," Tanys said.

Frederick Johannson from Sweden loves, the spirit involved with CdS.

"Corona has a lot of spirit. Kids stay after school for activities. In Sweden, people go to school and then go home. It's like a second home. Everyone is friendly," Frederick said. Since Frederick still had two more years of school left, he came to the U.S. to take a break for a year.

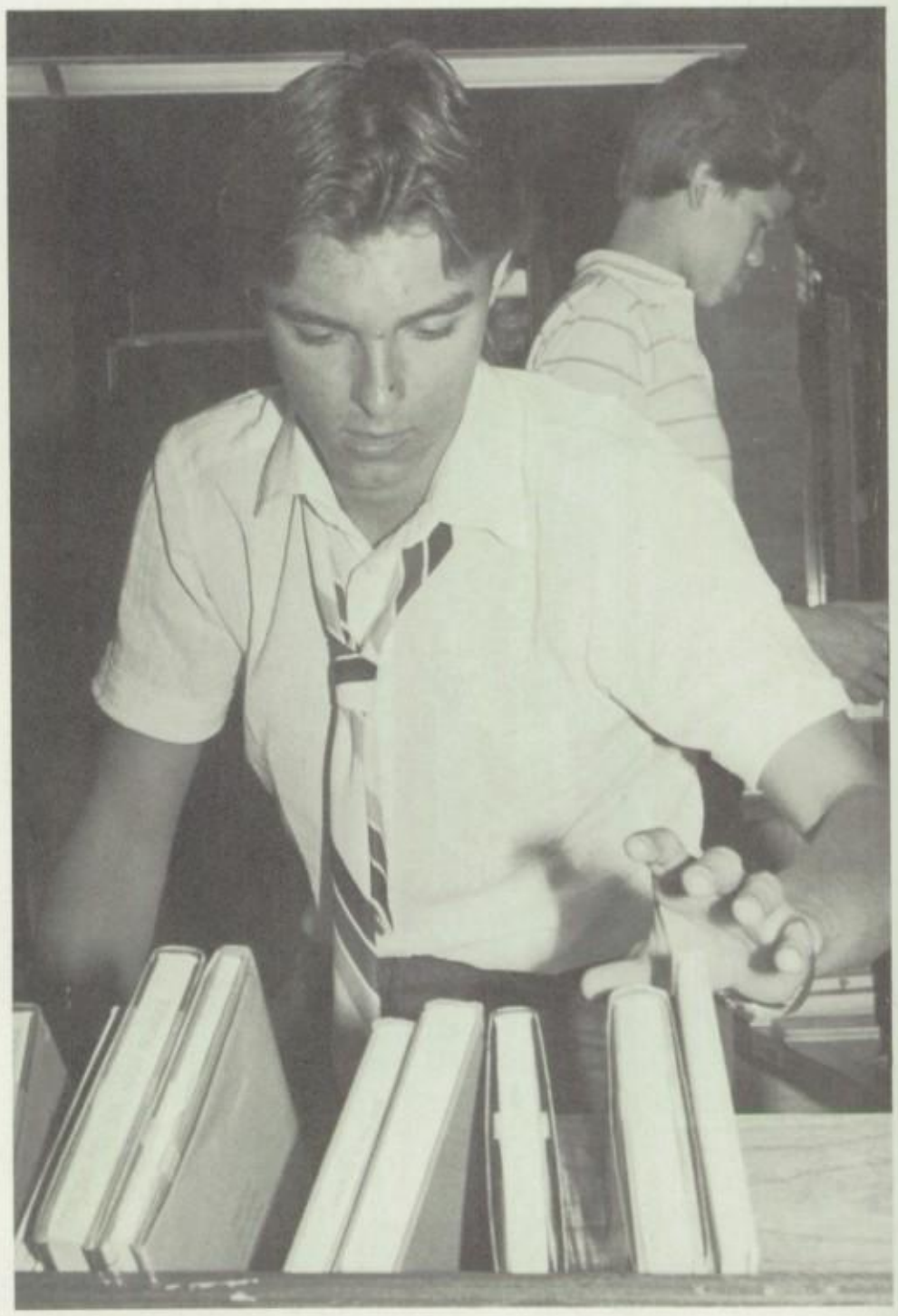
According to Marc Pirau from Belgium, he is affiliated with the Rotary Exchange. "It's an organization which works in every country to come to America. I've written a lot of papers about world problems and about my point of view of the world."

Marc feels that Corona is a very functional, beautiful school.

All of the students agree that school is like a second home to the Corona students. Everyone takes and feels a lot of pride in their school.

An opportunity that allows Corona students to experience Europe is through the Sister City program. Corona students have been participating in this program for the past several years.

This year's delegates from Corona were Roger Csaki and Kim Felty who visited Regensberg, West Germany and David Wilt and Jennifer Giff who visited Skopje, Yugoslavia. The visit was six weeks long.



Exchange student Fredrick Johannson shelves books in the library.

During the Oktoberfest, Corona delegates, Roger Csaki, Kim Felty, David Wilt, and Jennifer Wilt pose for a picture together.

Foreign Exchange Students; **FROM LEFT:** Fredrick Johannson, Clarissa Gammel, Tanya Stackelberg and Marc Pirau.

Clubs earn money for activities

With the beginning of the school year came the beginning of fund raisers. Many of the clubs were planning trips and needed money to sponsor such activities.

The major way to earn money was selling candy. Many clubs such as band, sold M&M's and other chocolates. Many other items were also sold, BSU sold candy apples and cheer sold tumblers.

September was still warm enough for outdoor activities. Clubs that capitalized on this were the Yacht Club by holding a car wash and the Key Club, who cleaned the stadium after the football games.

Fund raisers supported clubs throughout the year.

Aztec Boosters sponsored several tailgate parties prior to home football games.

September

269 people killed in airliner bombing

Soviet fighters shot down a Korean Airliner out of Anchorage, Alaska. The civilian 747 was bound for Seoul, South Korea but was forced off route and blown out of the air with a loss of 269 lives. The plane carried 61 Americans including U.S. Congressman Lawrence McDonald. The Soviets tracked the plane for hours on radar. Then when the plane mysteriously wandered off its course, fighters were scrambled and then without warning fired on the plane.

Pan Am Drugs

Fifteen athletes were expelled for using drugs in the Pan American games. Many athletes were caught because the game's usual drug testing facilities were removed and new scientific drug detectors were installed.

Twenty-three medals were taken away from athletes caught with an illegal amount of an influential drug. The new drug detectors found small amounts of cold remedies up to strong amounts of steroids.

A number of athletes failing the drug test were put on suspension that possibly could bar them for the Olympics. Others were suspended for a year while others permanently.

Miss America

This year's Miss America Pageant had a new added change. Besides having a beautiful 5 foot 8 inch student from Syracuse University as the queen, Vanessa Williams is also the first black woman to win the title in the pageant's 62 year history.

Williams has a fair complexion, straight brown hair, green eyes and measurements of 34-24-34. These assets helped her win the swim suit competition. Also she took the talent competition by singing, "Happy Days Are Here Again". The new queen plans to reign for a year and then resume her pursuit of a career in acting.

March on Washington

Nearly 300,000 marched on Washington to honor Martin Luther King Jr. King's wife, Coretta, led the crowd down the same path taken by her husband twenty years before.

Many celebrities showed up for the march such as the Reverend Jesse Jackson who spoke for well over the time allowed for speaking. Most of the speakers used King's words quoting him to combat the problems of today. The crowd was even larger than 20 years before.

Darryl Smith photo

During halftime at the first home football game, Roger Csaki marches on the field.

Before class pictures Debbie Thompson, Jill Eckblad, and Sheila Holdeman wait in line.

Dress-up days highlight week

Homecoming week was a time to remember. Each day was designated as a dress up day and different activities were planned at lunch.

Monday, Clash Day, was the day to wear mismatched clothes. People showed up in clothes of all kinds that didn't match. At lunch time suitcase races were scheduled. To play the game people dressed up in clothes as they raced to different points.

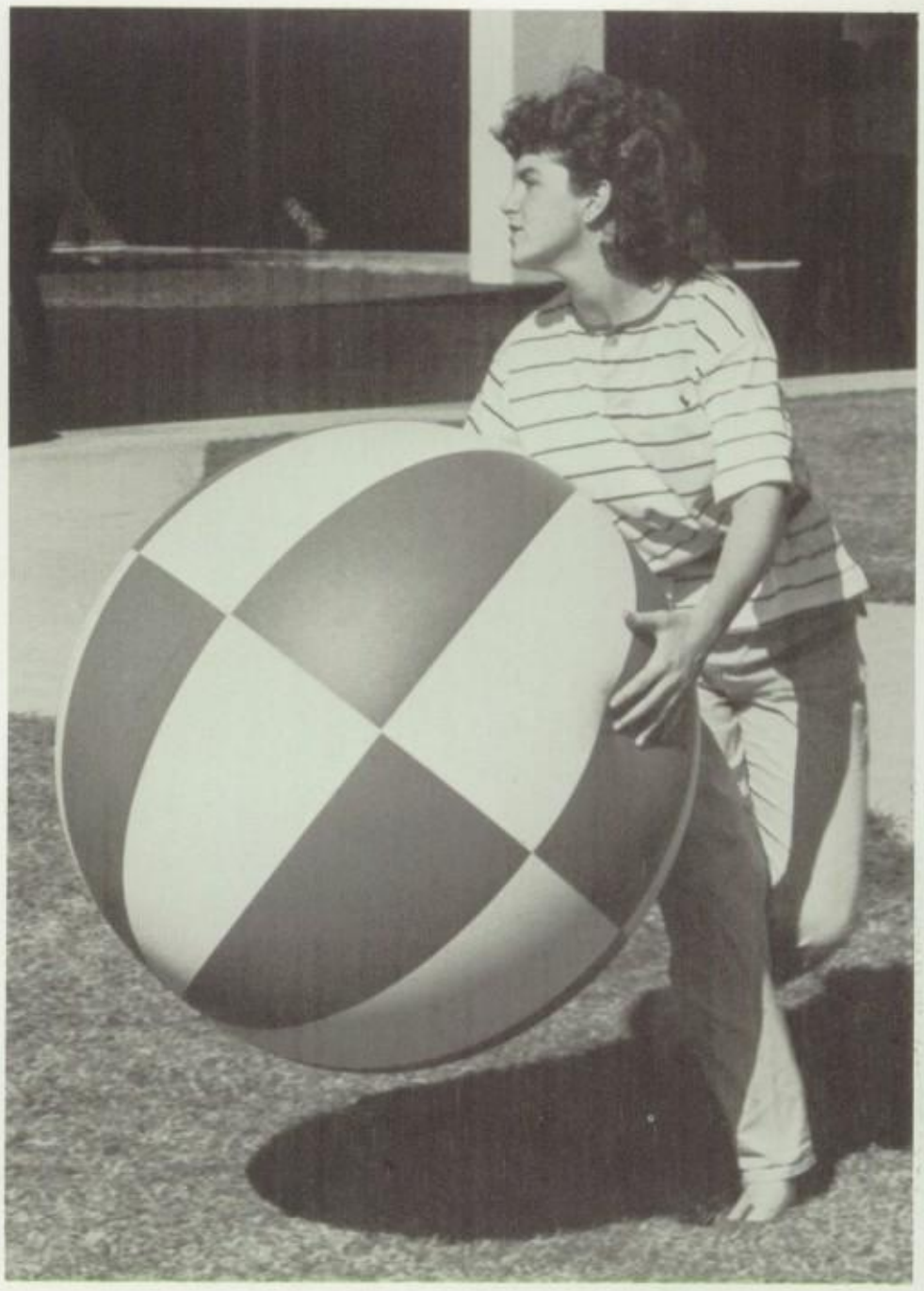
Tuesday was Crazy Tie Day. Any tie was acceptable.

Wednesday was Bar the Criminals Day. Any form of striped clothing was worn. Students showed up in stripes that were even mismatched. The big beach ball was brought out at lunch time and games were played.

Thursday was Tourist Day. Students wore a variety of Hawaiian clothing or tourist clothes. The cafeteria served box lunches outside and volleyball games were played.

Friday was Funeral Day. Black clothes were worn to mourn the anticipated defeat of the Yuma Criminals. Tug 'o War games were started and different teams were made each time.

On the football field, after first hour, was the Homecoming assembly. The main purpose of the assembly was to hold Senior Walk, an activity to recognize outstanding Seniors, and to build enthusiasm for the game that night against Yuma.



Tracy Walker, senior, participates in the Beach Ball game at lunch time on Bar the Criminals day during Homecoming week.

October
135 Marines killed in Beirut bombing

Marines in Lebanon were brutally massacred when a truck loaded with explosives crashed through a barrier of sand bags and blew up the Beirut headquarters. Most of the peacekeeping Marines were asleep when the incident occurred. A few minutes later the same type of thing happened to a French headquarters. Both sides had severe casualties. Out of 200 Marines that were in the building at least 135 were killed and many wounded.

Watt Resigns

James Watt, Secretary of Interior, had already put down liberals, environmentalists, Indians and Beach Boy fans then his new coal-leasing commission when he expressed them as ... "A woman, two Jews and a cripple, and we have talent."

Every one of Watts opponents called for a resignation. Watt went into seclusionwithout comment and then after much thought he resigned.

Newswoman Dies

A dinner date with Martin Fischbein, a vice-president of the New York Post ended tragically for newswoman Jessica Savitch.

She and Fischbein dined at the Chaz Odette Restaurant, and upon leaving, Fischbein mistook a dirt road along the Delaware Canal for an exit and the car plunged into the canal.

Both Fischbein, 34 and Savitch, 36, were killed.

Grenada Invaded

The U.S. invasion of the island of Grenada had both good and bad points. Grenada's former Prime Minister Bernard Coard was executed and the government put under strong military control.

Six hundred students, that were caught right in the middle of a revolution, were rescued before trouble occurred.

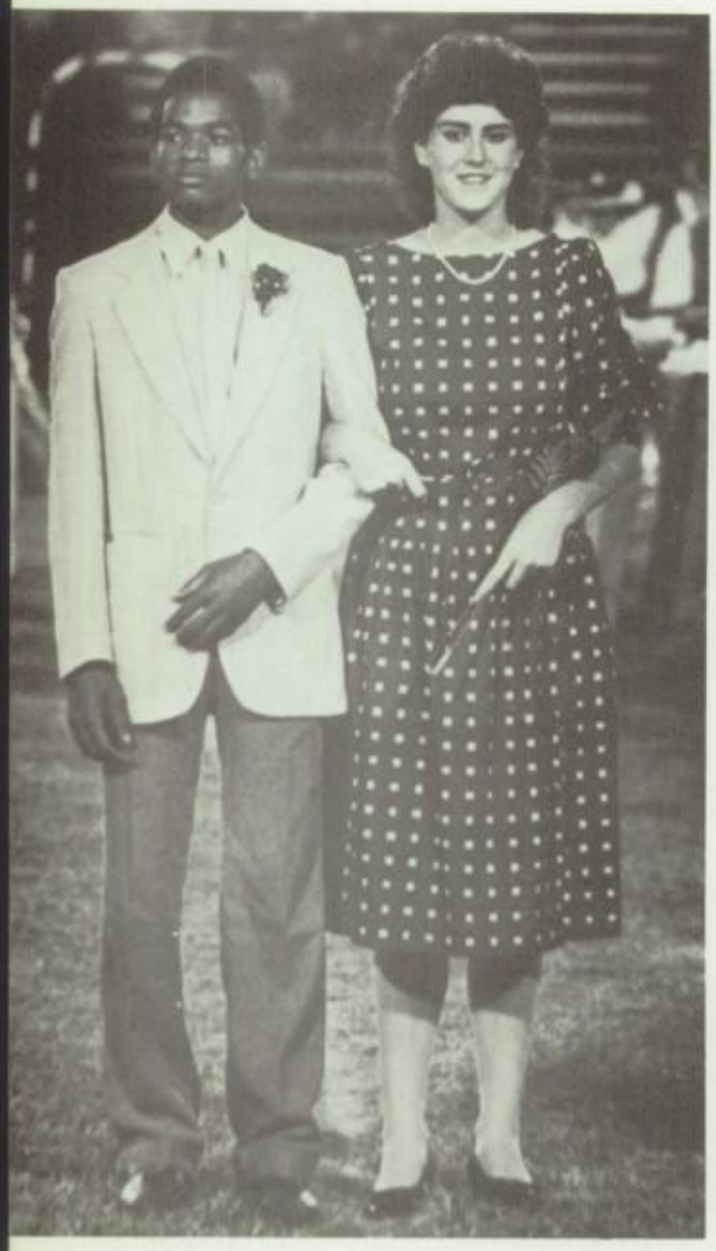
The securing of the island was swift, but not without its mistakes and injuries. A mental hospital was bombed along with a Grenadian fort, killing at least 20 Grenadians.

The final American toll was put at 18 dead, 91 wounded. Many Grenadians and Cubans were hurt or killed. To help the recovery, $475,000 worth of emergency goods and supplies were distributed to many Grenadians to replenish those lost in the fighting.

Many people feel the invasion was necessary but it will remain a very controversial issue.

Seniors dress up during homecoming week for Tourist Day.

Homecoming week saw various activities for students such as Tug 'o War.



Nominees Nathan Gammage and Tracy Walker await the announcement of King and Queen.

Homecoming King and Queen, Roger Saxton and Vicki Lawrence.

November
Investigation called because of bombing

An estimated $250,000 in damages resulted from a bomb blast set off barely 30 feet from the Senate Chamber in the Capitol Building.

No injuries occurred but the bombing called for a serious security investigation. No clues were found but a terrorist group called the Armed Resistance Unit claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Because of the bombing the government is spending thousands of dollars strengthening security in answer to the rising threat of terrorism.

The Day After

Never before had there been a more terrible depiction of nuclear war than the ABC TV movie "The Day After." The controversial movie made many speechless and horrified.

"The Day After" was the first movie to deal with average individuals instead of political leaders deciding on whether to launch their missiles or not. The people in the movie were farmers, doctors, college kids, and people just going about their business. The story focused on their lives before and after the bombs.

The movie helped people who watched come closer to understanding the potential danger of Nuclear attacks.

Missiles Deployed in Europe

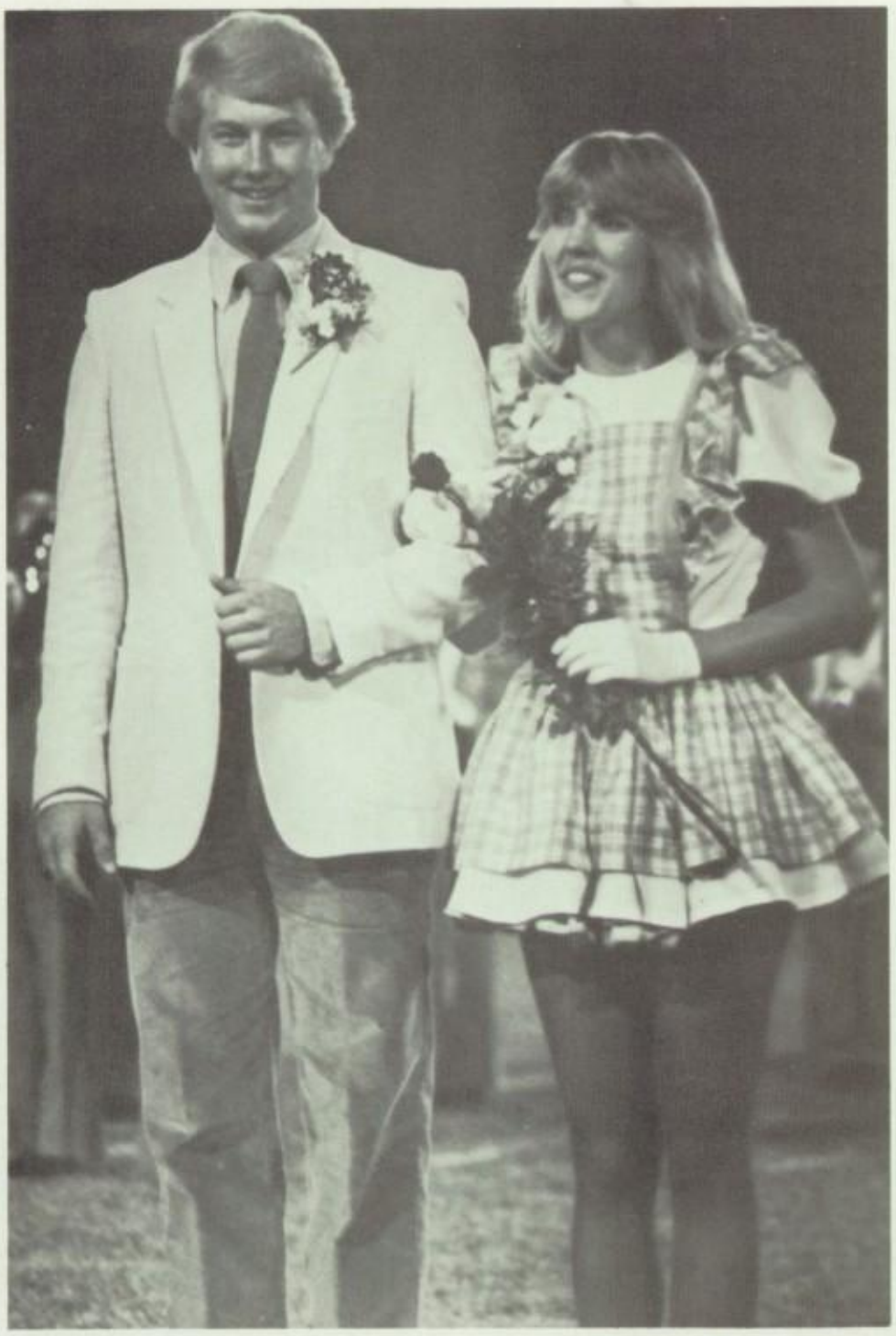
Washington evened out the arms race a little by deploying the first of many missiles in Europe. The countries closest to the Soviet Union were the initial targets for deployment. Many other countries will receive nuclear arms at a later date unless a compromise is met between the U.S. and Soviet Union.

The Soviets retaliated by walking out on the Geneva arms control talks. The Soviets also threatened to boost up their nuclear arms.

The Soviet Union wasn't the only ones protesting the deployment. Much of Europe was protesting and rioting around U.S. military installations. Most of the protesters were appealing for peace between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The more radical protesters blamed President Reagan and sparked anti-American thoughts. Many rioters wore rain jackets to fight back against water cannons and they wore masks to discourage police photographers.

Even with the protests, Washington plans to stand firm and deploy, in the next three years, 108 Pershing II missiles in West Germany and 464 cruise missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, New Netherlands, and Belgium.



Senior Class Chooses Theme

"A Night to Remember," was chosen by the Senior Class for the Homecoming theme. The football game against Yuma was won 28-7, October 28 and the dance was held on the 29th.

Homecoming queen nominees were: Carrie Campbell, Kristi Gustin, Vicki Lawrence, Tracy Walker, and Lisa Mosbarger. Homecoming king nominees were: Roger Saxton, Brian Parker, Matt Jones, Nathan Gammage, and Kurtis Scholes. Roger Saxton and Vicki Lawrence were crowned King and Queen.

Homecoming parade, at halftime, consisted of four Mercedes 450 SL's, and an Excalibur for the King and Queen.

Corona students again went all out to give blood and raise money for the United Way. They won the city wide competition. CDS raised $1470.69 easily surpassing the other Tempe schools. Dr. Waters presented the school with a trophy for its outstanding achievement.

After being introduced, King and Queen nominees Brian Parker and Kristi Gustin take their place on the field.

Roger Saxton and Vicki Lawrence wave to the crowd after being crowned Homecoming's royalty.

Clubs hold Christmas activities

The holiday spirit made December a busy month for school activities. December meant that a new year was close at hand and that it was time for senior cap and gown measurements.

Christmas time was also a time for clubs to become active for the holiday. Many clubs had some sort of party to celebrate the holidays. To pay for their excursions, the clubs sold things related to the holiday occasion. Cheer sold Christmas stockings, the Key Club sold Santa Grams, the German Club sold Advent Calendars, Interact had pictures with Santa and a cookie decorating activity and the Junior Class had a candy sale.

The Tempe Jr. Miss pageant was also held in December and Corona del Sol's senior Kim Felty won the crown.

In the month of December, senior Kim Felty, was crowned Tempe Junior Miss for 1984. The pageant was held at Boyle Auditorium.

December

Cabbage Patch Dolls create toy storefrenzy

Buying Craze

The word for this year's Christmas was buy. Everything that could be bought, was. The biggest selling item at I Magnin's Department Store was a $40 Japanese robot. Among the best selling items from the Saks Fifth Avenue Catalogue were $12 panty hose and a $10 box of "Dogiva", biscuits for dogs. Many other stores reported customers buying such frivolous gifts like $200 Ralph Lauren shower curtains.

Experts feel that the buying craze came from the adjusting of rising inflation and the drop in unemployment. The economy created 2.5 million new jobs for the 1983 year. Many people also enjoyed a profit from the new economy and were able to buy things they normally wouldn't even consider.

The biggest craze of the Christmas season was the pudgy little Cabbage Patch Dolls.

Psychologists claimed the reason they sold was because of their smirks, a sort of a half smile, half frown. It gave them an irresistible look that said, "Hug me."

The doll was adopted from the cabbage patch with simulated adoption forms. No two were exactly alike.

Over Christmas the doll became so scarce that scalpers were charging $185 dollars a doll. Stores were having people fighting over the dolls. Many refused to carry the dolls because of the hassles they brought.

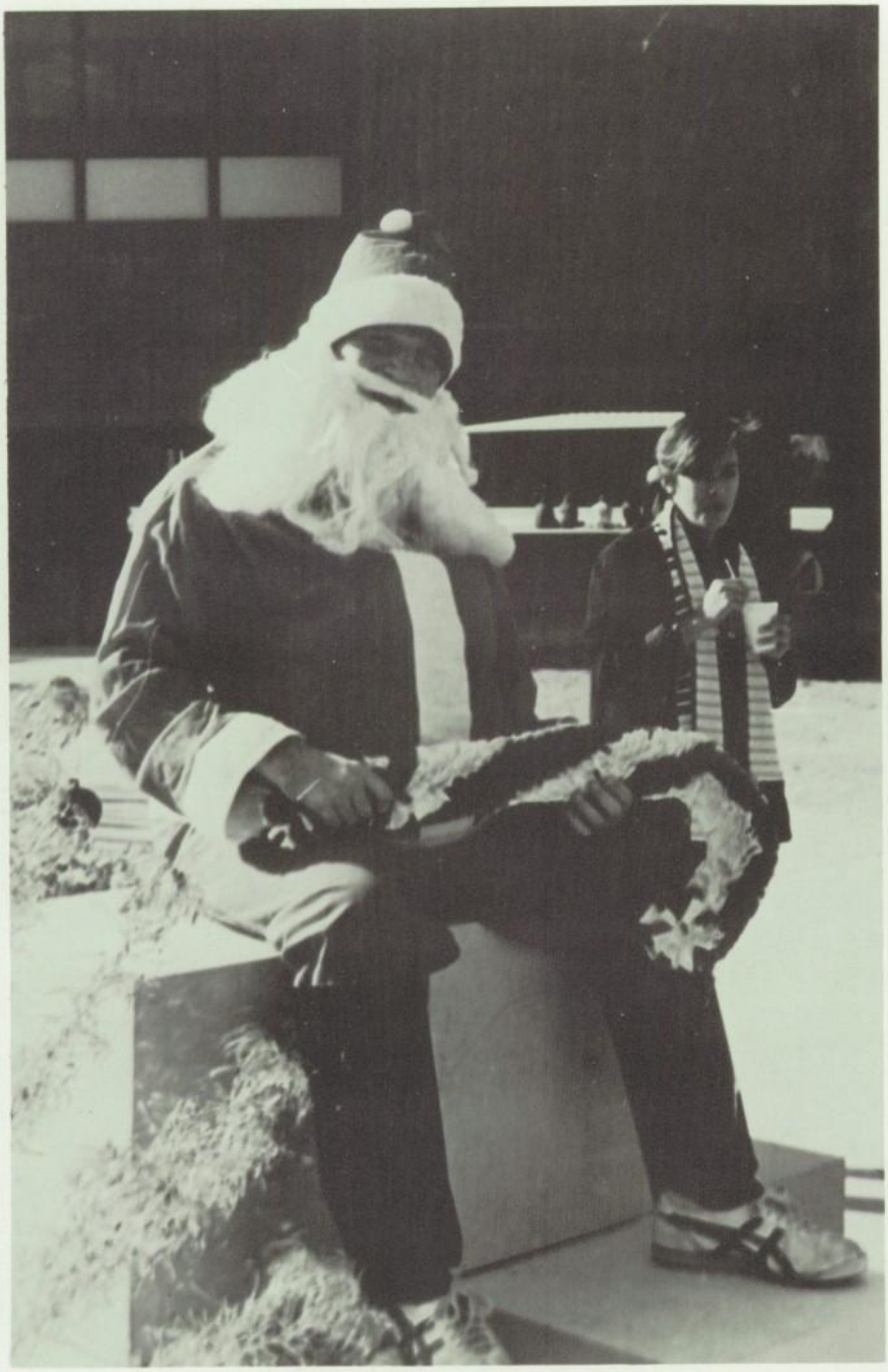
The doll originated from the idea of Xavier Roberts; who still makes handmade originals in Cleveland, Georgia for $125 and up.

Democratic Nominees

The six democratic nominees: Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, John Glenn, George McGovern, and Earnest Hollings traveled to the southern states each trying to gain control of their party. The trip was designed to raise money and promote party unity. The three day trip fell short financially, making only $1.1 million of its $2 million goal.

Thunderstorms plagued John Glenn and Jesse Jackson's flight from Washington to Atlanta from the start. Passengers asked the two for their services. They called for Glenn to fly the plane and the Reverend to start praying.

The whole reason for the road show failed. Each candidate's idea was to under cut his competition, not to raise money. The candidates' rude jokes to each other kept people staying well away from their debates and speeches.



To help raise money for the Interact Club, Maury Jones dresses as Santa for a day. They sold pictures of people sitting on Santa's lap for $1.00 each.

In preparation for graduation, Laura Lyons is measured for her graduation cap.

Students attend rallies, dances

January was a month for end of the week activities. During the first week back from Christmas vacation, many students attended a Sister City presentation given by delegates, Roger Csaki, Kim Felty, Jennifer Giff, and David Wilt. Also this week, the class of '85 sponsored a dance.

The next week students attended a pep rally and the Basket Stats held the following dance.

The third week was the dreaded final exams with half days on both Thursday and Friday of the week.

Among the other activities going on in the month were fundraisers. The class of '87 sold carnations and T-shirts while pom and choraliers sold candy. Also seniors paid their dues for the senior trip.

Explaining about the Sister City student exchange program, Kim Felty, David Wilt, and Jennifer Giff tell about their experiences.

January

Jesse Jackson frees Lt. Robert Goodman

Reverend Jesse Jackson gained a few votes by freeing Lt. Robert Goodman from Syria. Jackson had obtained his release after Washington officials had failed. Jackson said he appealed to the Syrians on a moral and humanitarian level. He spent four days in Syria talking to numerous Syrian officials including Syrian leader Hafez Assad. Goodman met his family in Washington and then was welcomed at the White House where the two candidates, Reagan and Jackson praised each other.

Goodman expressed his gratitude to the American Ambassador of Syria, Robert Paganelli and the 60,000 American people who sent him Christmas cards and letters in which he read them all. Goodman was most grateful to be home once again with his wife and family.

Hance Resigns

Nearly a thousand people showered Mayor Margaret Hance with $25,000 in gifts at a final farewell party.

Besides the gifts, the four term mayor was praised on her actions done for the city. After four terms Hance is stepping down as mayor only to be climbing back on as co-chairwoman for the '84 re-election campaign.

Among the royalties, Hance was given an IBM typewriter, a gold watch, sand-gray 1984 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, videocassette recorder and round trip tickets to London.

Hance remarked that her new car replaces the old one that was blown up during her first term. Hance also received the $6,000 to $7,000 left over from the benefit dinner.

Super Bowl

The Super Bowl that was supposed to be the meanest and toughest ever turned out to be a sideshow staged for the unstoppable LA Raiders. The Raiders stomped all over the Washington Redskins winning the Super Bowl game 38-9.

The Hogs total game plan was amiss. The Redskins looked like an entirely different team than the one that faced the Raiders earlier in the season. In the earlier game the Redskins were down 35-20 in the final period and rallied to win 37-35 with only a few minutes left in the game. The team that the Raiders met in the earlier season couldn't produce offensively or defensively to even compete. Many viewers were shocked at how a Super Bowl game of such potential explosive magnitude could turn out to be a blowout.

Photo Dan Wallis

At a pep assembly, the cheerleaders lead the Juniors in a class chant.

At a special assembly in January the band "Free Fair" played for the student body.

Sophomores hold Coronation Ball

The 1984 Coronation Dance was sponsored by the Sophomores. Queen and King were Tracy Walker and Doug Bruce. Nominees were: Carrie Campbell, Kim Felty, Kathy Varela, Nathan Gammage, Matt Jones, and Brian Johnson.

Junior attendants were Alma Vital and Steve Westwood. Nominees were: Lisa Boyer, Lisa Keeme, Sara Swisher, Bryan Johnson, Danny Kenney, and Chuck Kelly.

Attendants for the Sophomore class were, Jolyn Warford and Drew Metcalf. The nominees were: Serena Arlotta, Jenny Olivas, Lisa Roberts, Fred Combs, and Doug Trappe.

Freshman attendants were Kenra Bresnehan and Doug Woodmancee. Nominees were: Druann Aches, Kayleen Keith, Kayee Scholes, Brian Austin, Chauncy Gammage, and Scott Woodford.

It took six hours for the Sophomores to decorate the gym the Saturday before. Three teachers and 30 students participated in the decorating. An hour after the dance was spent cleaning up the gym.

The overall profit for the Sophomore class was $641.77.

Helping to decorate the gym for Coronation, Bo Cornall decorates the punch bowl table.

February

Soviet Union leader Yuri Andropov dies

For 176 days no word was heard from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Then the answer came over Soviet television, Andropov had passed away.

The power struggle in the Kremlin had American officials worried and anxious. Officials wondered how the new Soviet leader would answer to a nuclear freeze or would he take matters into the opposite direction.

Pres. Reagan even considered attending the funeral himself, but he sent Vice President George Bush instead.

Among the major leaders to attend were West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Andropov died only 15 months after the previous ruler Leonid Brezhnev, and the service was nearly the same as Brezhnev's.

Marine Pullout

Marines pulled out of Lebanon to steer clear of mounting troubles with the ideas of redeployment at a later date.

The question that was brought up was the staying power of the U.S. because Syrians quickly took over major positions and shelled the Marines during their evacuation. The Marines retaliated by opening fire on known Syrian held areas.

Advisors warned Pres. Reagan of the dangers that the Lebanese position held by the Marines might damage his plans for reelection. Pres. Reagan insisted he wasn't turning around and backing out, that redeployment would come at a later date. Many Lebanese saw a different view. With the evacuation of the peace keeping Marines, fighting and terrorism resumed leaving the Lebanese people abandoned.

Shuttle Flight

The tenth flight of the shuttle craft ended with many problems. First, two boosters failed leaving a $75 million communication satellite drifting uselessly in space.

Next a Mylar balloon was destroyed in an explosion. It was supposed to be used for practice in rescuing a crippled satelite.

To top things off the remote manipulator arm broke. The only good thing to come about was the first man walked in space without being attached to the craft. Robert Stewart and Bruce McCandless took turns flying around in a $10 million manned maneuvering unit. The back pack was powered by 24 nitrogen thrusters. Despite the problems, Pres. Reagan radioed the astronauts congratulating them on their historic mission.

Coronation King and Queen Tracy Walker and Doug Bruce.

Future freshmen learn more about Corona at orientation.

Photos Brian Mailes

Electives cater to student interests

French, Spanish and German presented the students with an opportunity to study other cultures.

Besides the required mathematics and science classes Corona's students could take advantage of the math and science department's advanced classes.

Sociology, criminal justice, student council, world geography, were just a few of the elective courses offered in the Social studies department.

An extensive special education program was available to fit the needs of Corona's students.

Due to these classes, Corona's graduates received a well rounded education.

The trend in education for the 1983-84 school year was "back to basics." Corona's graduation requirements increased as new mandatory classes were added this year. This trend did not decrease the enthusiasm for Corona's elective classes.

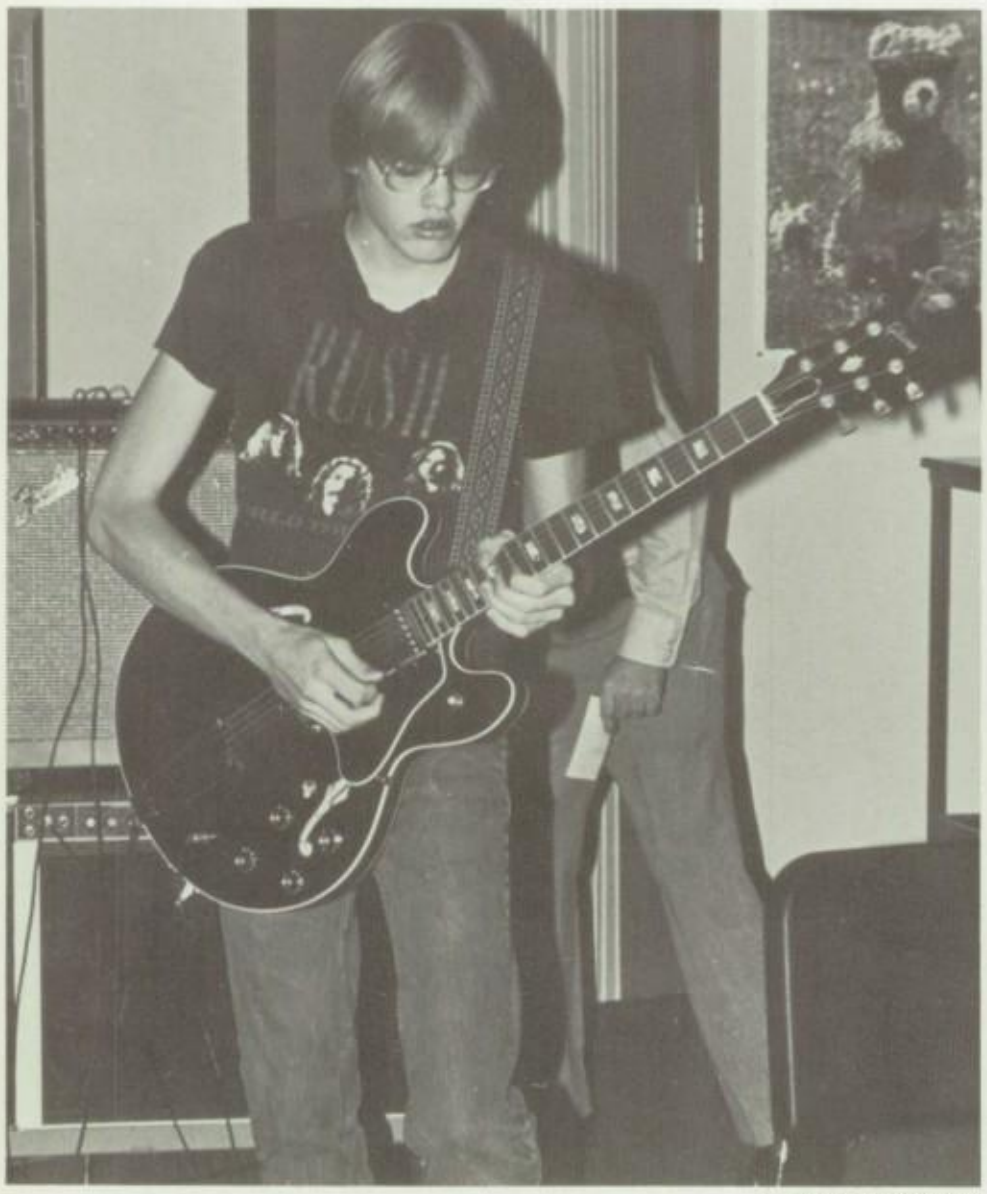
Corona continued to offer a variety of music classes such as: Varsity Band, guitar, piano, percussion and a number of choral classes. The art department offered students the opportunity to learn more about art and design, drawing, photography and ceramics.

Corona offered a vast selection of business classes. Students could enroll in classes such as: accounting, shorthand, business machines, typing, marketing, computer awareness, and cooperatives such as DECA and COE.

Foods, clothing and child development were several of the classes offered through the home economics department. The industrial arts department enabled students to sign up for classes such as autos, drafting, welding, metals, and woods.

The English department offered elective classes such as: Yearbook, Newspaper, journalism, photojournalism, short story, mythology, speech, drama, and writing classes. Health, Drivers education, Modern Dance, and a variety of P.E. classes were also available to students.

Students not only took the required classes, but completed their schedules according to their interests.



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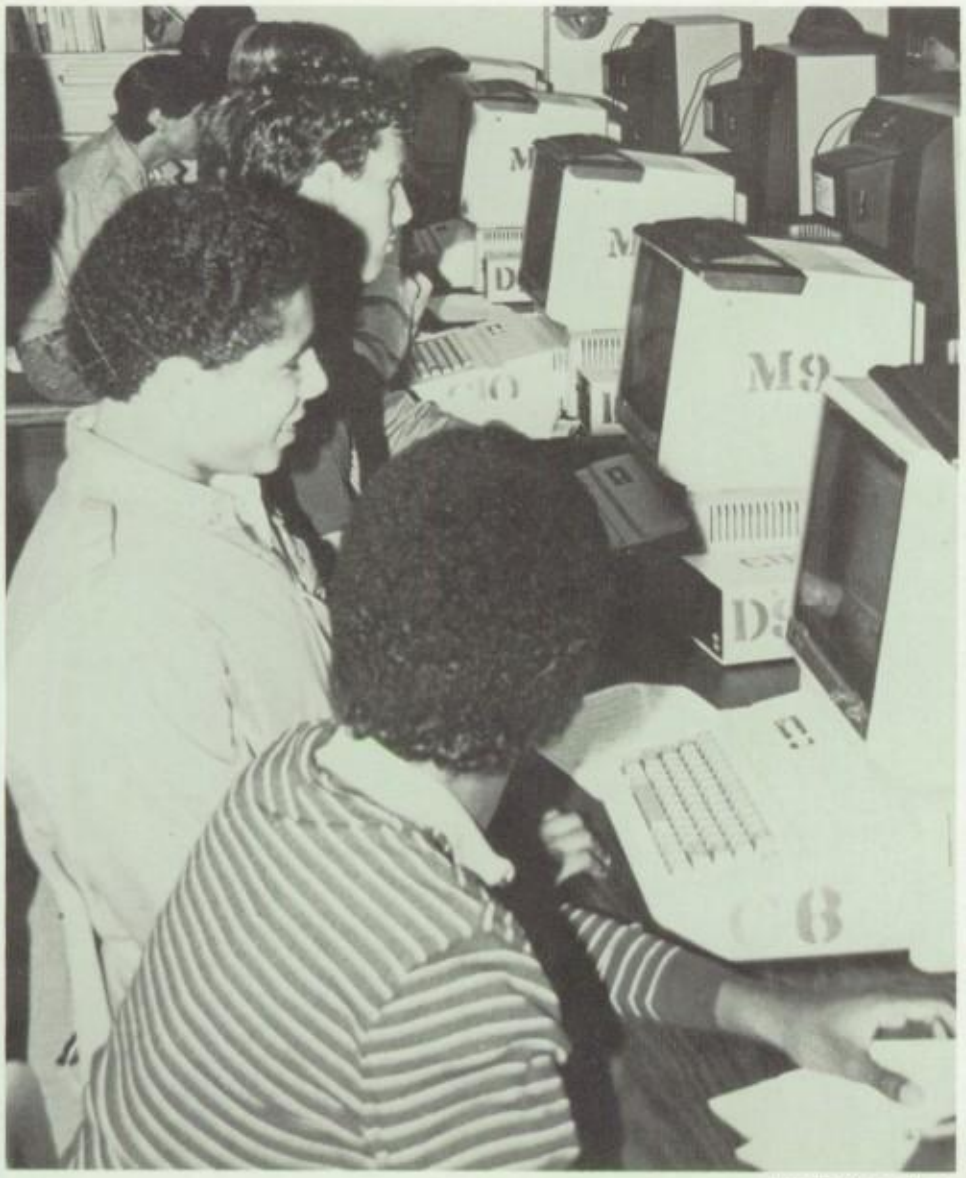
Before practicing, Jay Stevensen tunes his guitar.

During an Industrial Arts class, Dallas Thomas, checks his work.



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Students in Mr. Trimble's science class learn how to use the computers in the SAM center.

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Accounting student Margerie Bangerter works on her project during first period.

Linnie Kearney photo

Members of the band, work on the ensembles during an early morning practice.

During his first hour art class, Ed Miranda completes his assignment.

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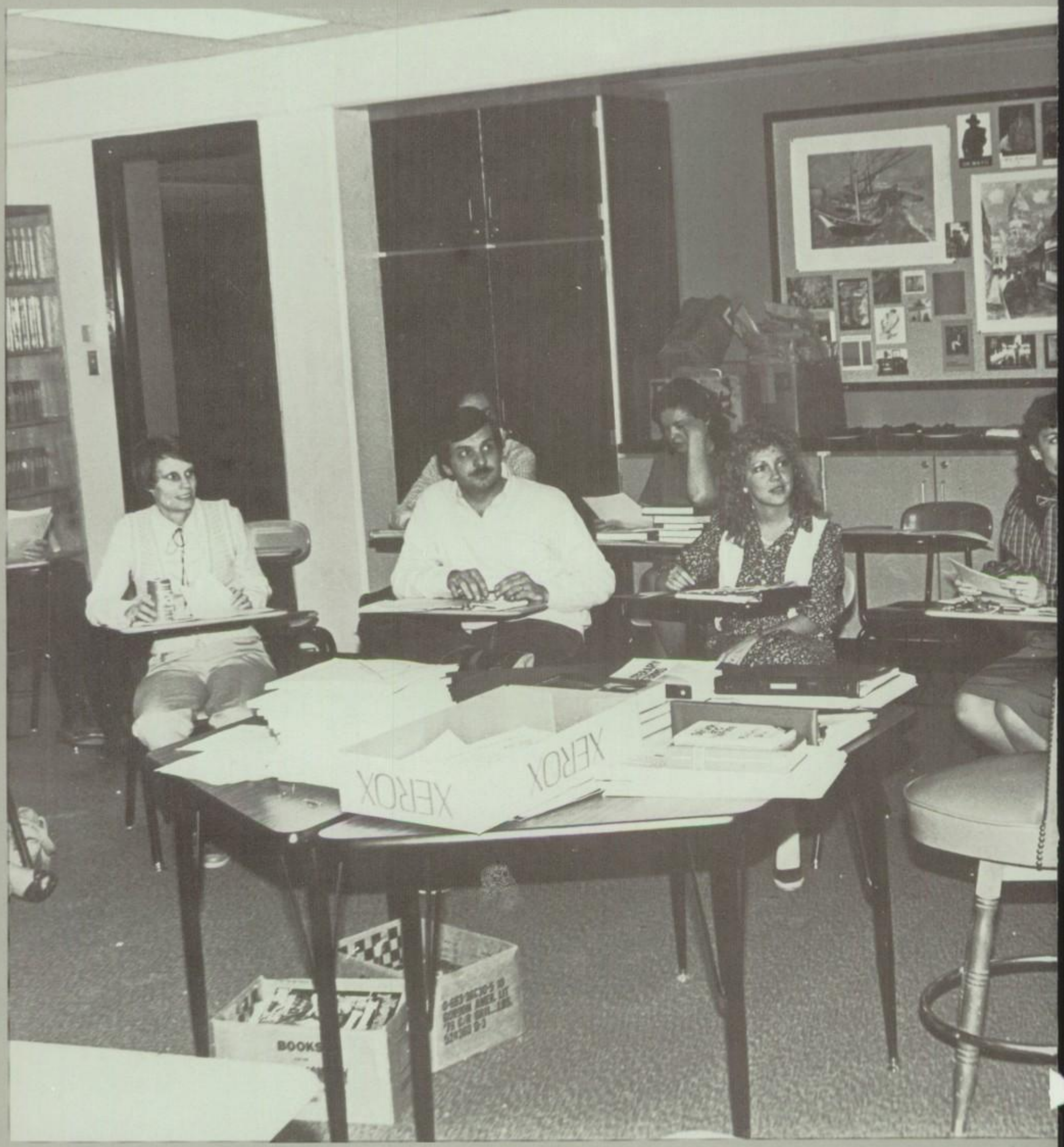

At an English department meeting Ms. Gail Fisher gives a report.

Dan Wallis photo

This is it . . .

Beginning with this year's Freshmen class, students will be required to take more required classes before graduating. The change included increasing the requirements in English and math. All students will also now be required to enroll in at least four classes.

Pom and cheer were eliminated from the regular class offerings and student government will be offered, but students will not receive a credit.

Because of an increasing student enrollment and the need to replace several teachers who resigned, 19 new teachers joined the staff this year. Also this year, teachers Connie Kamm and Julie Boles "shared" a teaching assignment.

Although some districts have job sharing arrangements, Tempe did not and both teachers worked to gain favorable support for such an idea.

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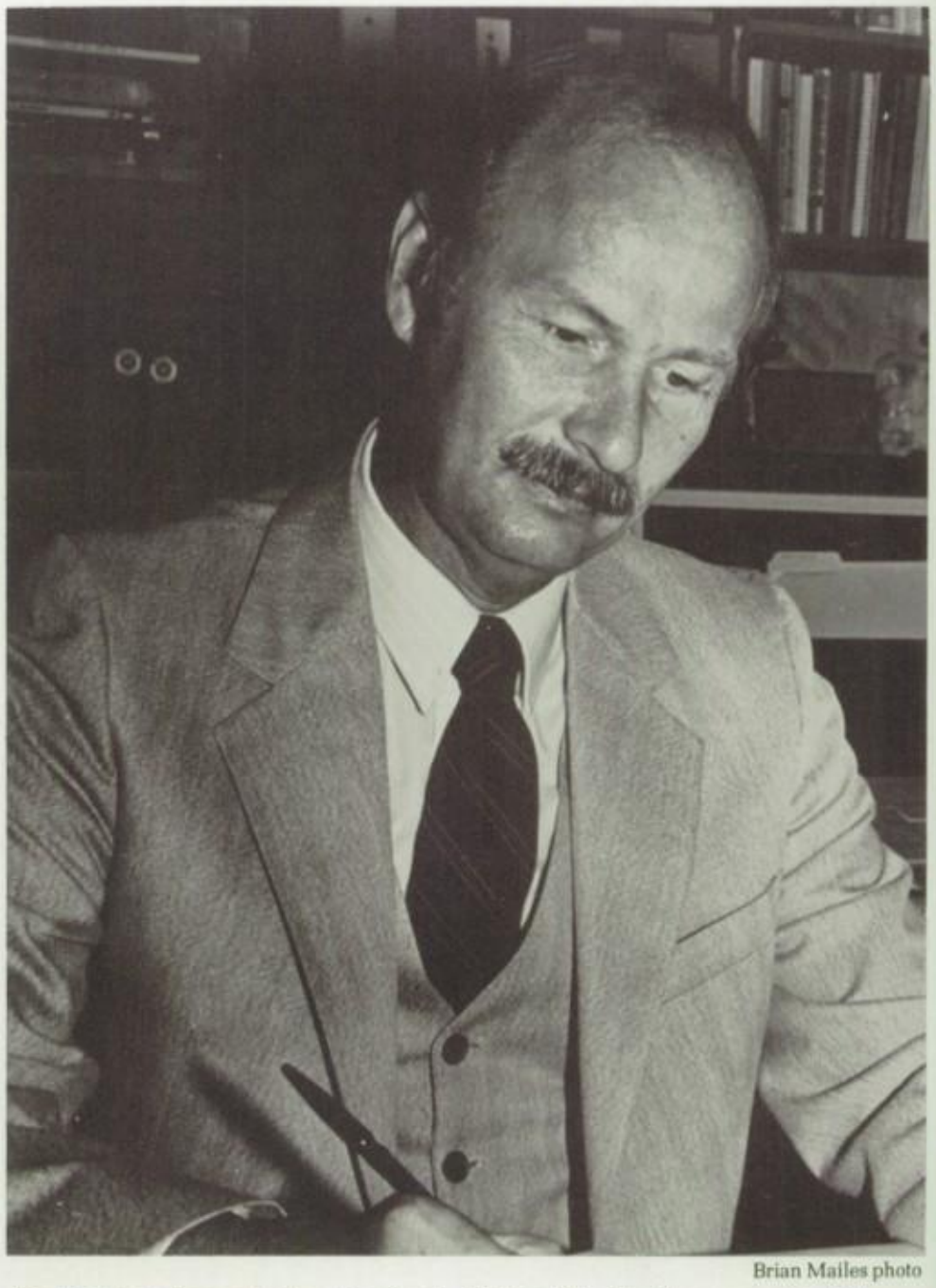
While planning an upcoming pep assembly, Rosalina Baldonado goes over last minute procedures.



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Budgeting is part of principal, Eldon Mailes' responsibilities.

Eldon Mailes—Principal
Jan Velasco—Assistant Principal

James Christensen—Assistant Principal
Rosalina Baldonado—Assistant Principal

Love steps in for Dr. Waters

After his eleventh year of working as superintendent of the Tempe High School district, Dr. John Waters retired.

An incentive program offered by the state prompted his retirement.

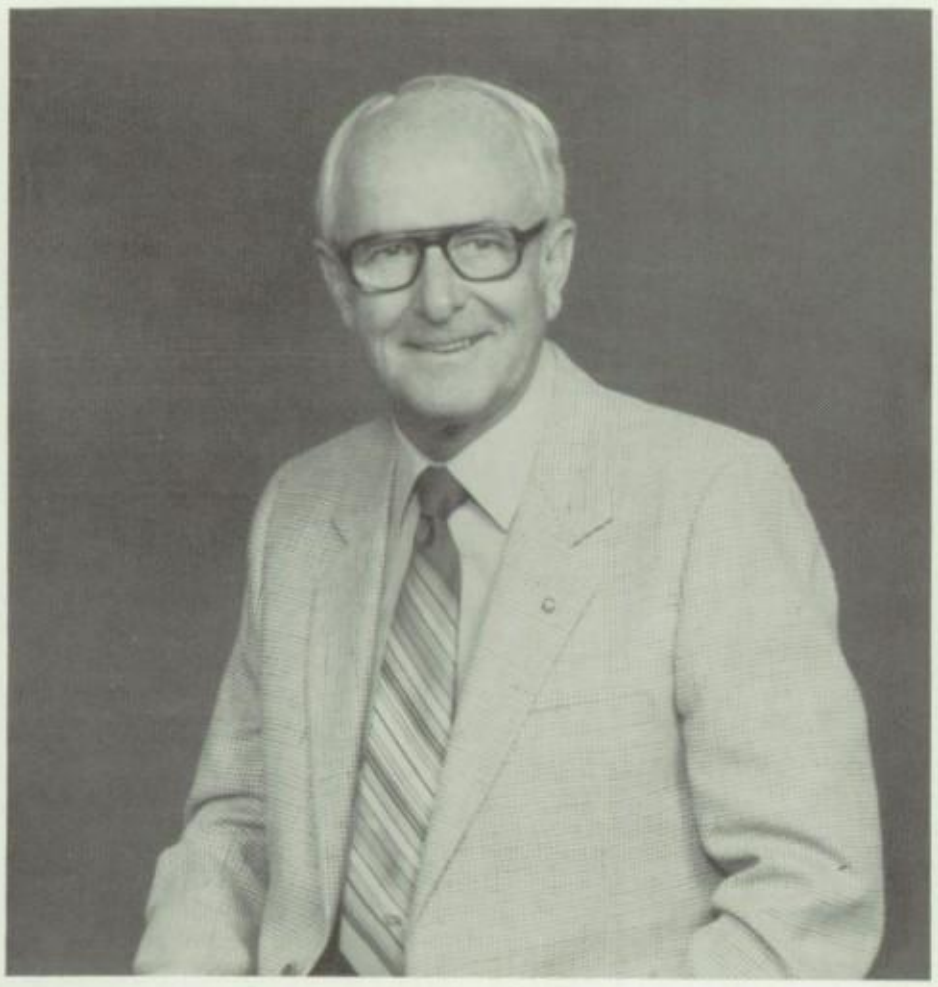
Waters said he had mixed feelings about his retirement decision because he really enjoyed his work.

James Love, former principal at Corona del Sol, was approved by the governing board to serve as acting superintendent until a replacement was found.

The district paid $12,000 to a consulting firm to conduct a nation wide search in order to find the most qualified person for the position.

Love's experience with the Tempe School district includes positions such as, teacher, assistant principal, personnel director, administrative assistant to the superintendent, and assistant superintendent before taking over Water's position.

A retirement banquet was held on January 4th, 1984, at the Holiday Inn in Mesa.



Retired superintendent, Dr. John Waters

Acting superintendent, Mr. James Love

Governing Board, **FROM LEFT:** Dr. Richard Smith, Mary Francis Lewis, Superintendent Dr. John Waters, Virginia Tinsley, William Boyle, Robert Kempton.

Steve Adolph—Social Studies
Dave Akers—Guidance
Dorothy Arenz—Social Studies
Jim Armstrong—Health

Julie Boles—English
Trent Bowman—Media Center
Stan Bristol—Math
Sue Burnett—Journalism, English

Art Teacher, Dino Castelli, reviews a student's fashion portfolio during class.

Displaying various equipment to one of his classes is science teacher, Steve Woodward.

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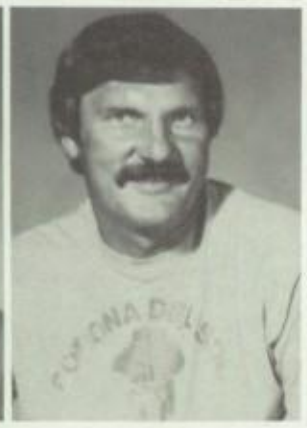
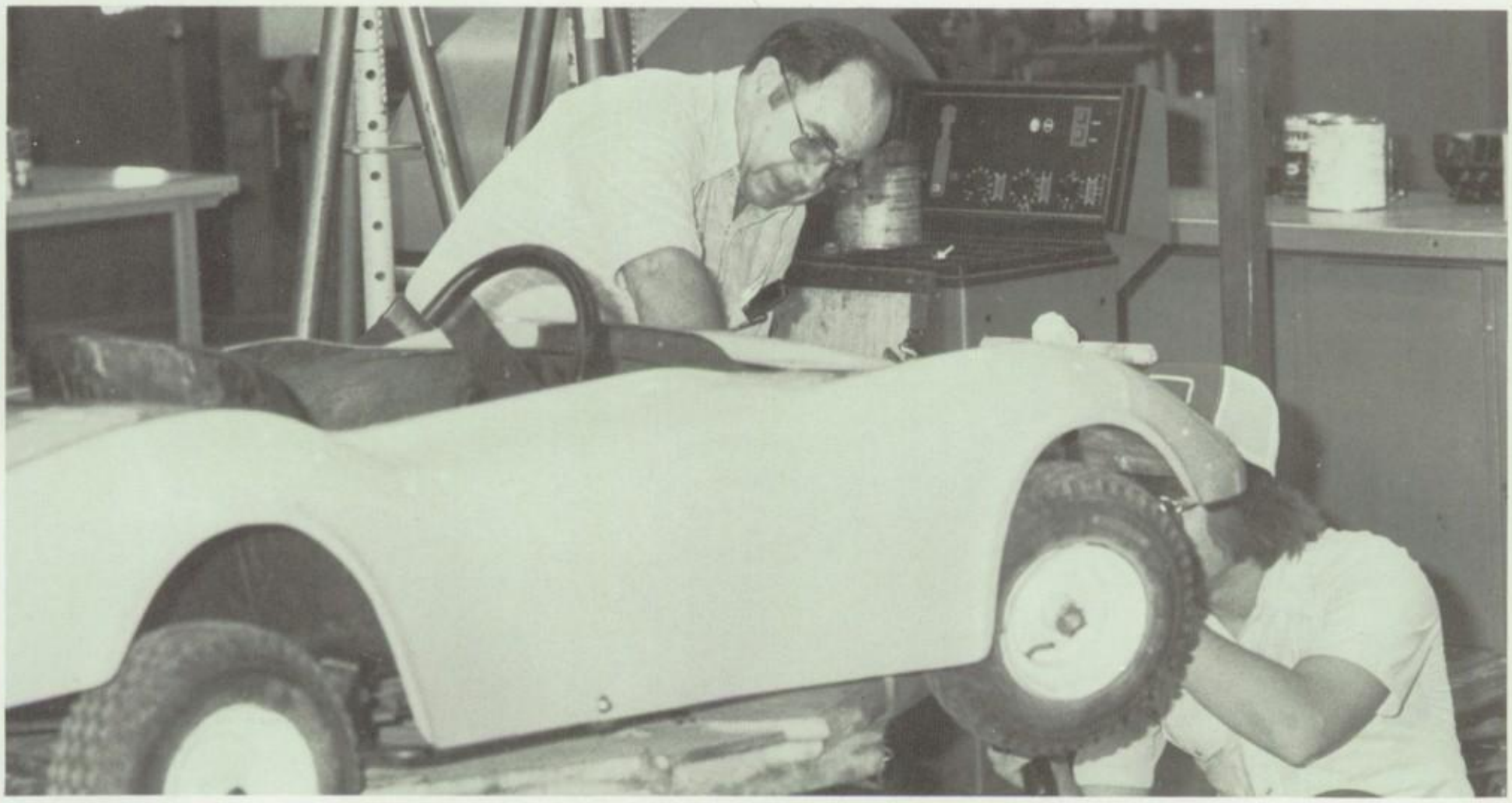
Gail Fisher—English
Judy Fullerton—Foreign Language, English
Ed Garcia—Special Education

Art Garbosky—Social Studies
Mike Getz—Science
Carol Goewey—English



Mitch Gonzalez—Special Education
JoAnn Gowens—Business
Larry Hughes—Physical Education



George Palich, Industrial Arts teacher works with a student on tuning up the "Aztec Mobile" bought by student council during football season.

MaryAnn Hull—English
David Johnson—Math
Connie Kamm—English
Shirley King—Special Education

Eric Ladue—Social Studies
Allen Lawson—Science
Matt Leuck—Health/Drivers Education
Vern Leuck—Physical Education

Students learn from programs

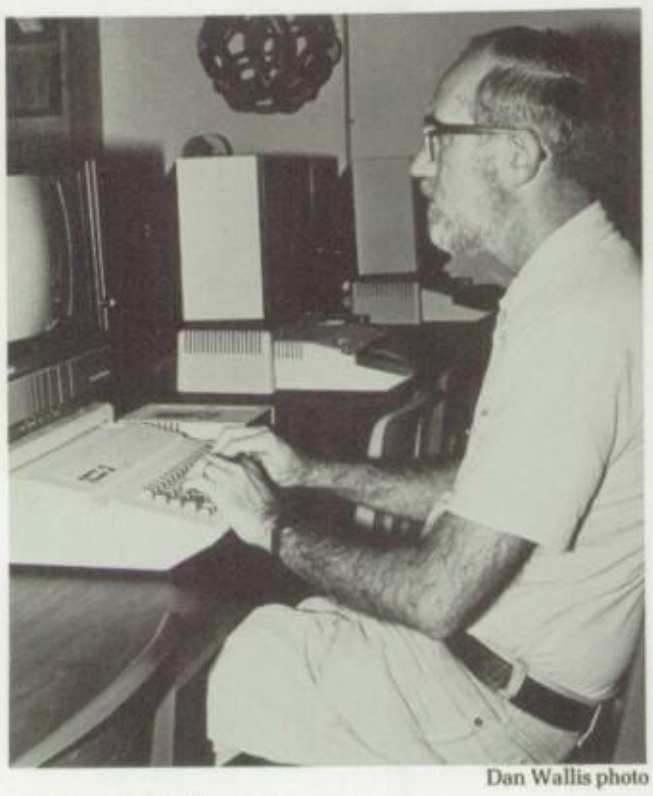
Williams puts hobby to use

When not teaching or heading the Science Department, Mr. Wayne Williams, programs computers. School takes up most of his time, so he usually doesn't work seriously on his computer until summer.

During the summer, he writes science tutorial programs with his son for schools all over the world. He has sold programs to colleges and major universities in Puerto Rico and Canada, as well as here in Arizona.

Perhaps you have used one of the science programs here at school, Mr. Williams probably helped to program it. His programs help students understand subjects by visual demonstrations. The computer adds a different way to learn for the student instead of a long lecture by their teacher.

Mr. Williams plans to make many programs this summer when he has more time. These programs will introduce science and math, and will range from chemistry to calculus.



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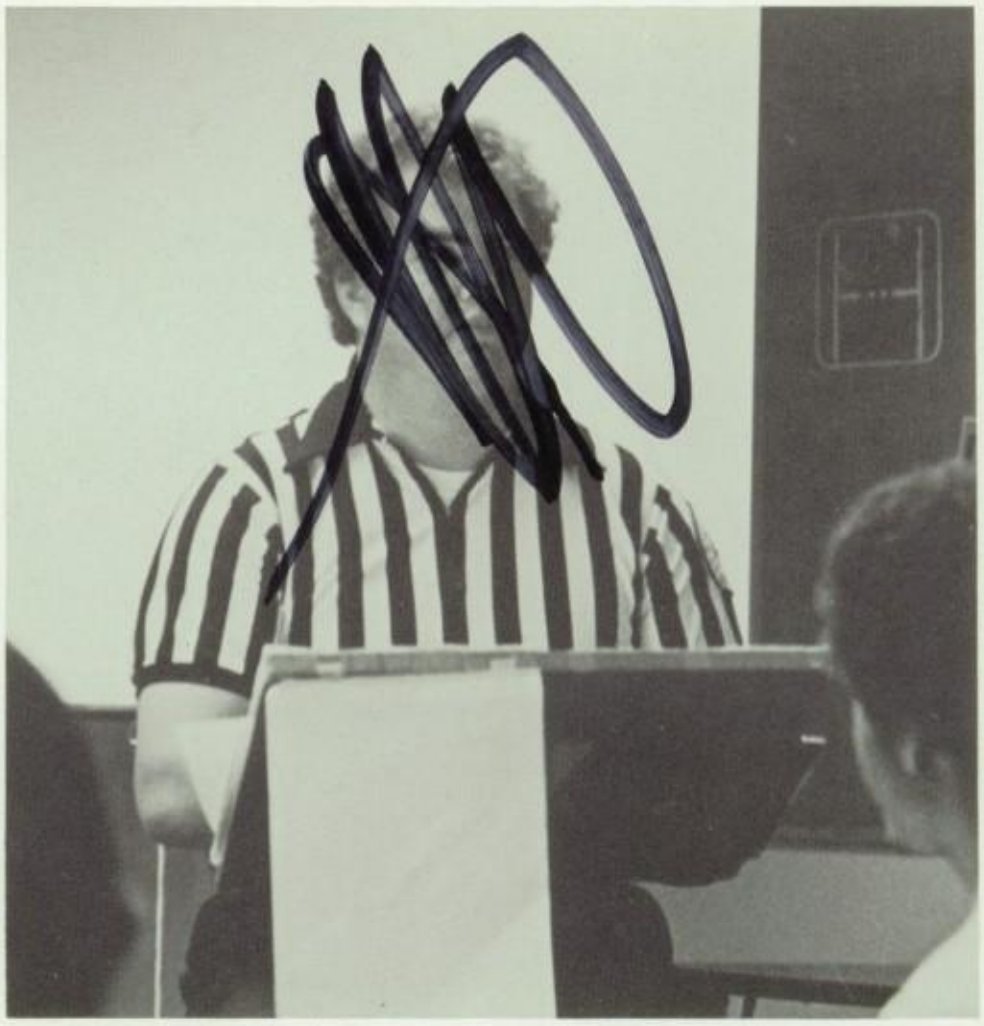
Wayne Williams

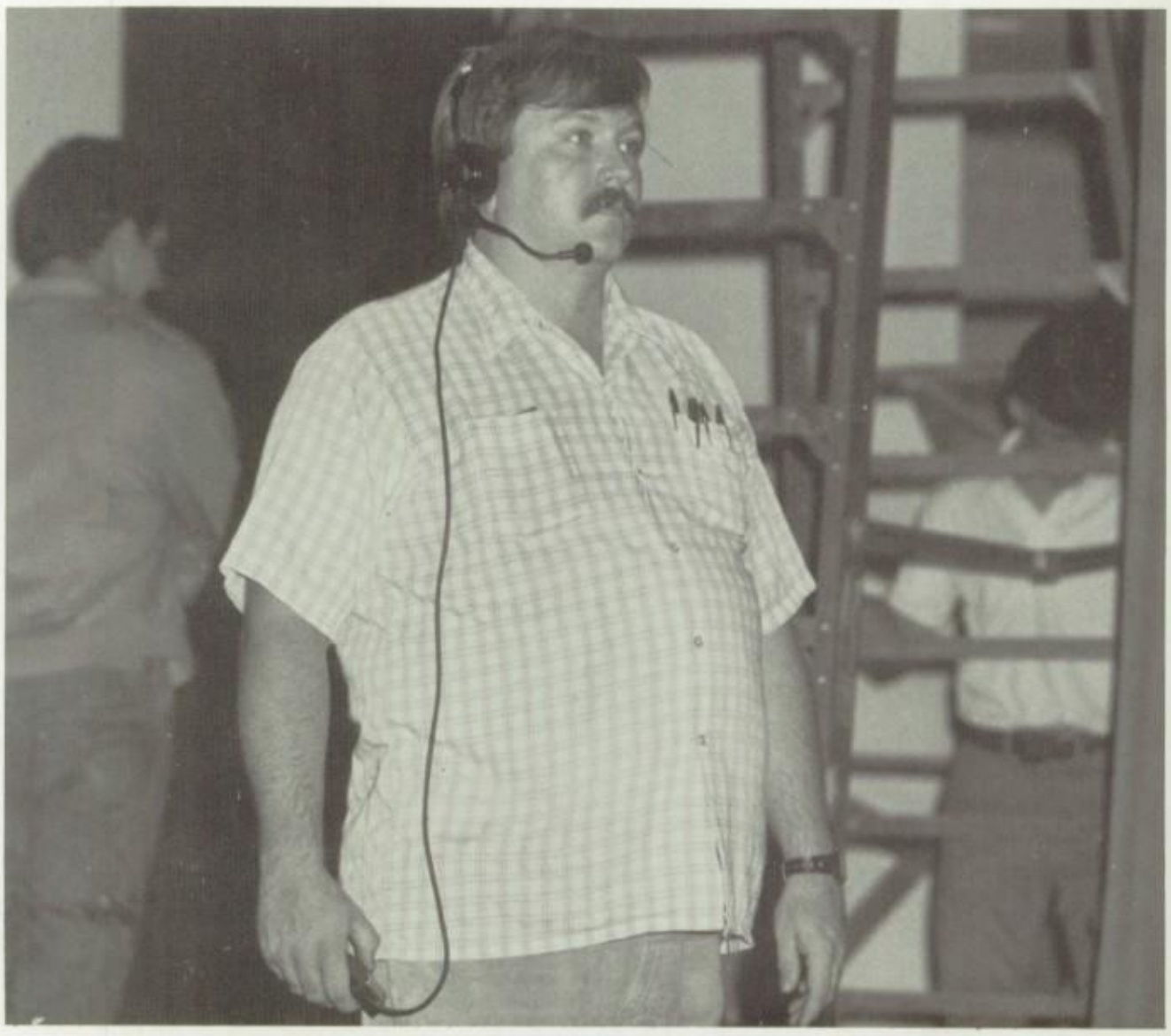
Taking time out from grading tests, Mary Ann Hull, English teacher, is caught with a smile.



Dressed in honor of "Bar the Criminals Day," Dave Nord, Math teacher, goes over the previous night's assignment.

Duane Levi—Math
Keith Lewis—English
Cheri Mabbitt—Music

Jim MacKenzie—Math
Brenda Mayberry—Special Education
Jim McBride—Social Studies



During a play rehearsal, Keith Lewis listens for sound difficulties.

Care McCray—English
Marge Metcalf—Business
Carolyn Mize—Study Hall
Phil Mize—Math

Ken Moore—Industrial Arts
Bob Muller—Publications, English
Randy Nissly—Foreign Language
Dave Nord—Math

Al O'Leary—Music
George Palich—Industrial Arts
Felice Parham—Special Education
Linda Parrish—English/Drama

Jesus Peralta—Social Studies
JoAnn Pompa—Foreign Language

Lola Randall—Guidance
Arlon Rice—JAG

Teacher works with nature

Bear tagging

According to science teacher, Mike Trimble, bear tagging is the process of trying to determine the movement of bears in their natural habitat in order to gain a broader understanding of ecological relationships in Arizona.

Trimble originally became involved with this unique hobby through the Game and Fish Department.

According to Trimble, the procedures of tagging the bear consists of first sedating the bear and then quickly collecting routine data including vital measurements like blood pressure. The final step is tagging the bear with a lip tatoo for future reference. The researcher must have a thorough knowledge of sedatives and proper dosages to insure the safety of the bear.

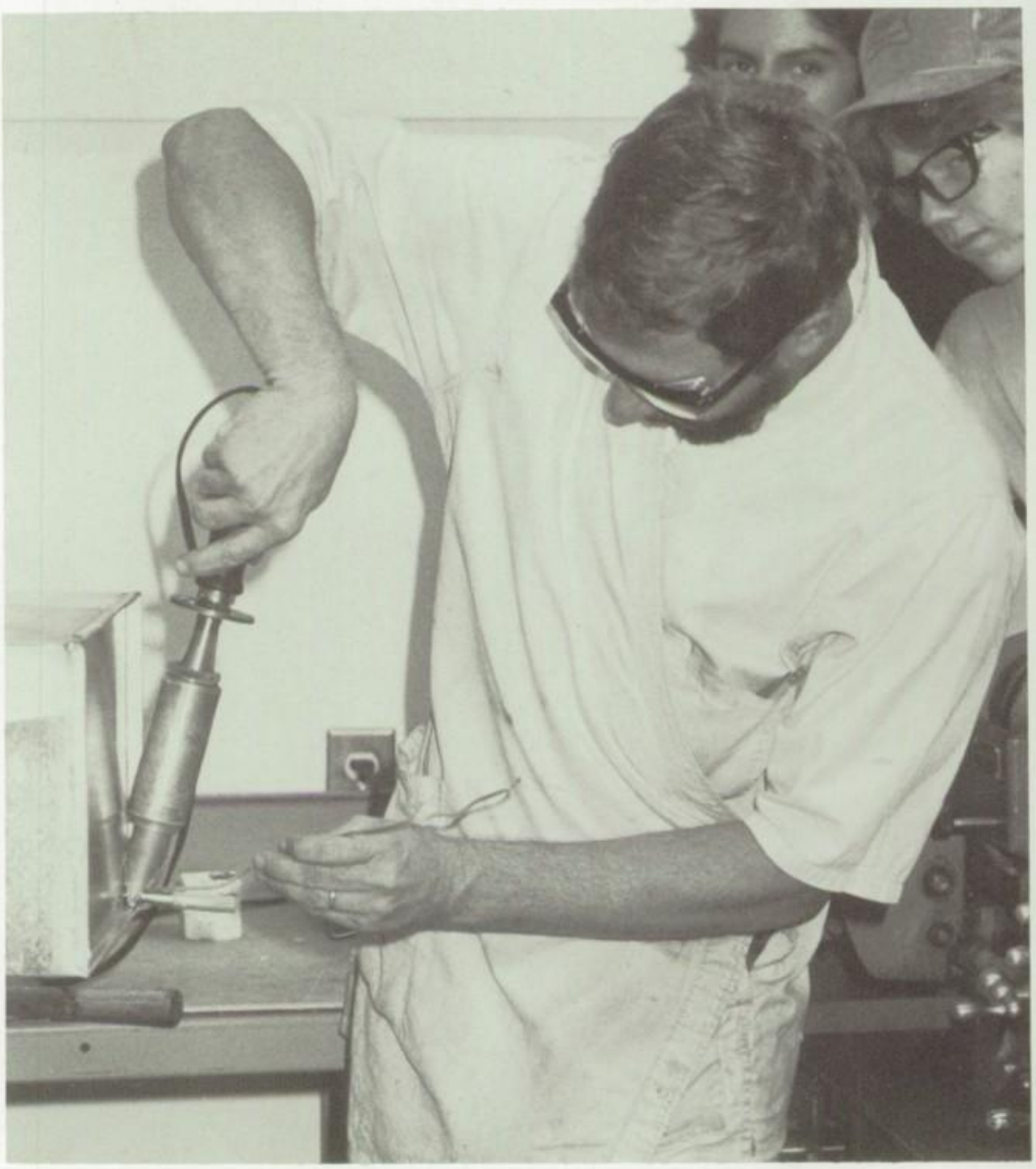
To some this hobby might seem risky, but Trimble contends that danger is minimal as long as the researcher is well prepared.

John Nesti photo

Mike Trimble

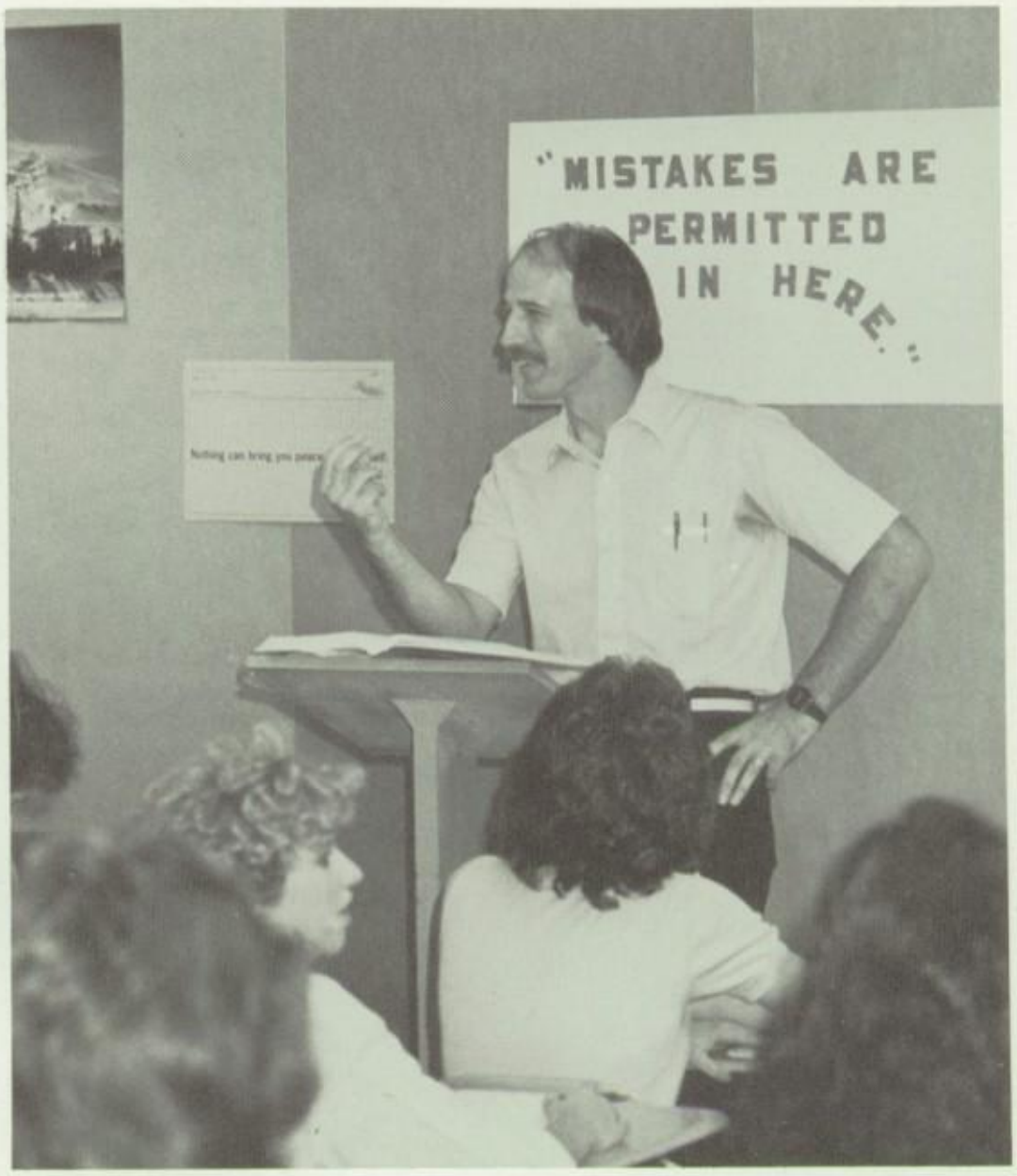
Greg Riccio—CHIP
Mike Ripley—Music
Karen Sanders—Art
Peggy Saunders—Math

Caroline Schultz—Business
Cathy Shadle—Business
Robin Shaw—Science/Pom
Barbara Smith—Home Economics



Demonstrating different techniques of soldering captures the attention of several of Industrial arts teacher, Ken Moore's students.

Social studies teacher, Dorothy Arenz, checks on the progress of one of her students.



Emphasizing a point to one of his math classes is teacher Phil Mize.

Joyce Sobotka—Business
Lucille Sondrup—Guidance

Rosalee Spaulding—Media Center
Sarah Steinmetz—Math

Marti Stoltenberg—Math
Sandy Swanson—Business
Mike Trimble—Science

David Vibber—Physical Education
Maria Vinaras—Foreign Language
Lydia Vlaches—Foreign Language

Business Teacher, Sandy Swanson, assigns class work for the day.

Teachers refine classes during June workshops

Patty Vogel—Special Education

Mike Wehrli—English

Lyle Whigham—Business

Wayne Williams—Science

Steve Woodward—Science

Chemistry teacher Larry LaDue attempts to explain to the class the solution to a problem.

A great deal of typing is involved with secretary Jean Spence's work.

As Principal Eldon Mailes' personal secretary, Sharon Grow proofreads a letter to be typed.

Brian Mailes photo

Secretaries, **FROM LEFT:** Kay Parker, Joanne Brockman, Kay Clay, Sharon Craven, Sharon Grow, Jean Spence.

Friendship aids morale of secretarial staff

Without the addition of any new secretaries this year, the secretaries at Corona continued to work this past year with efficiency and enthusiasm. According to Sharon Grow, secretary for Mr. Mailes, she loves working at Corona, "Mr. Mailes is super to work for. The job was an increase in everything, a whole different aspect, a challenge." Grow said that all the secretaries are enjoyable to work with. Not only is their relationship with the students and teachers close, but they have an outside relationship among themselves. They get together during weekends, after school and on breaks.

Checking on different attendance records is one responsibility of Sharon Craven.

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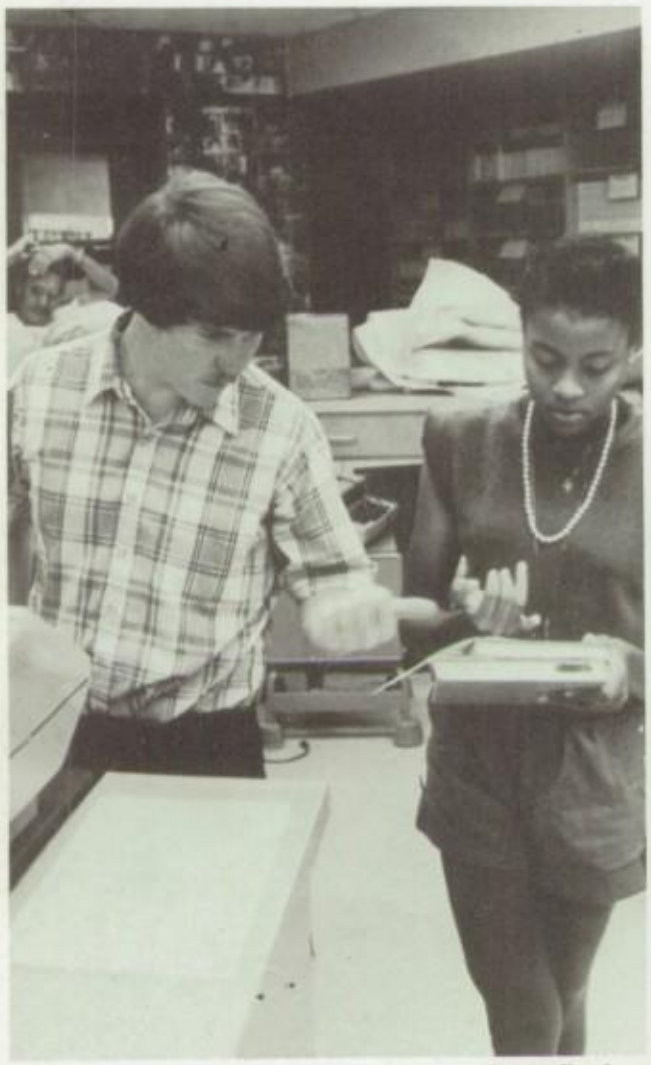
Security adds two, Finnie leaves



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Checking the sale of books for students such as Mena Toney is an important function of bookstore manager Doug Finnie's job.

Along with the addition of two new security guards this year, former guard Mike Parham, was replaced by Curtis Bagley.

At the end of the school year, bookstore manager, Doug Finnie turned in his resignation.

The new addition to the bookstore staff was Donna Goggins. Thirty percent of the books this year were new books. According to Sandy Parker, bookstore staff, there was a shortage of books, because of more students.

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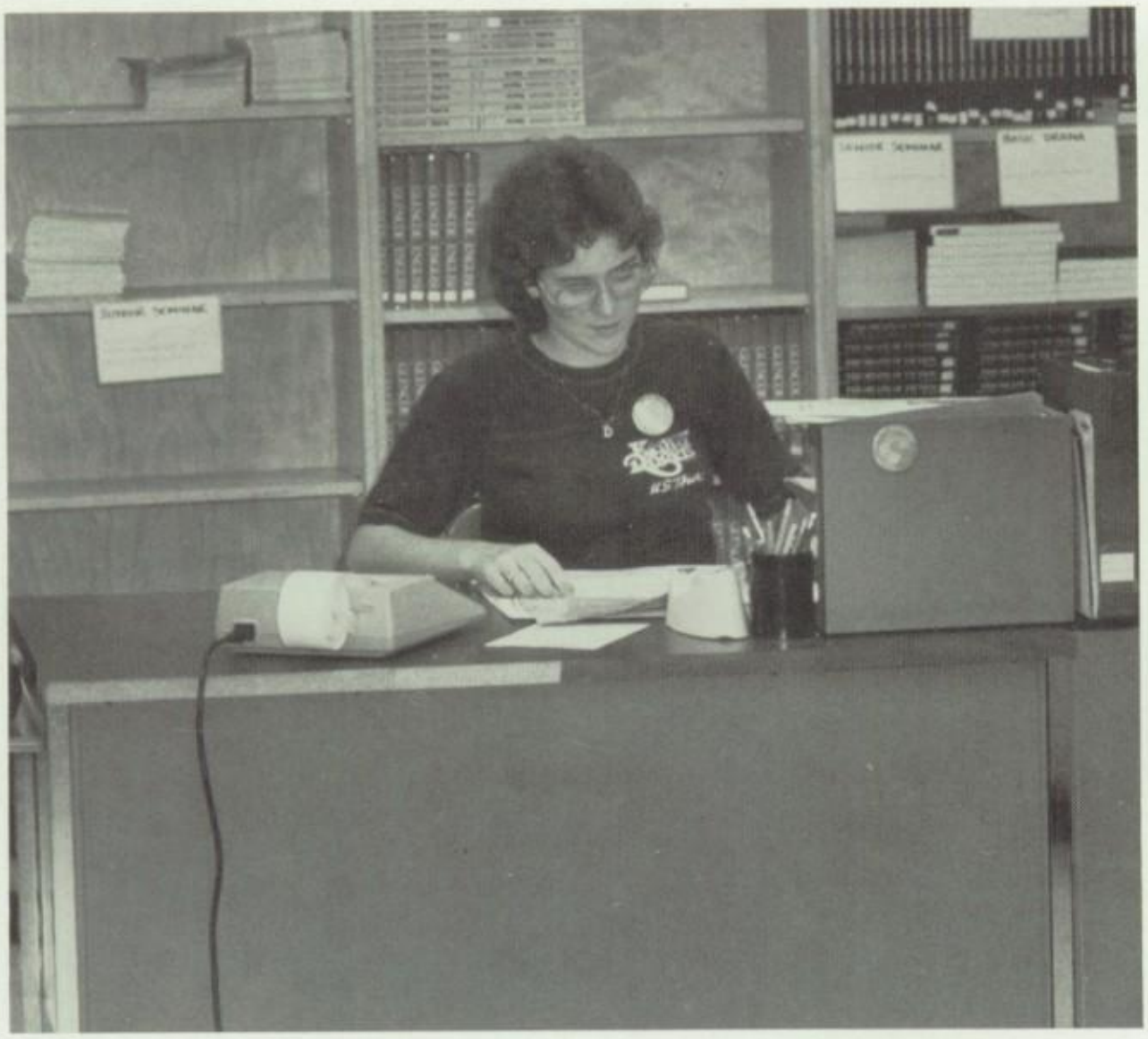
SECURITY: Curtis Bagley, Jacquetta Self, James Scott.

This year's bookstore was run by Donna Goggins, Manager Doug Finnie, and Sandy Parker.



Fulfilling part of the daily tasks for the bookstore, Donna Goggins works at her desk.

Relaxing after a hard day's work is equipment manager Joe Morales.

New shelves expand library

The Corona del Sol library was expanded this year in order to make room for the 21,000 books on the shelves. The library is constantly investing in new materials in order to make it a more proficient learning center.

Available for the students use, are five microcomputers. These microcomputers are used by the librarians to keep better records of the books. They print out overdue book notices plus cut down on a majority of the processing.

A new librarian was added to the staff this year, Mrs. Chaussee.

A one on one relationship with the students is probably one of the most important attributes to working at Corona, according to nurse Grace De la Garza.

"When I came to Corona, I was ready to work with older students," said Mrs. De la Garza.

For the past 14 years Mrs. De la Garza has been a school nurse, four of which have been spent at Corona. She has always enjoyed the contact with the students and the opportunity to talk with them.

According to Mrs. De la Garza, her teacher assistants have proved to be very helpful, and she enjoys working with them.

While on the phone, nurse De la Garza talks with a parent.

Corona's nurse Grace De la Garza has many jobs including helping injured students.

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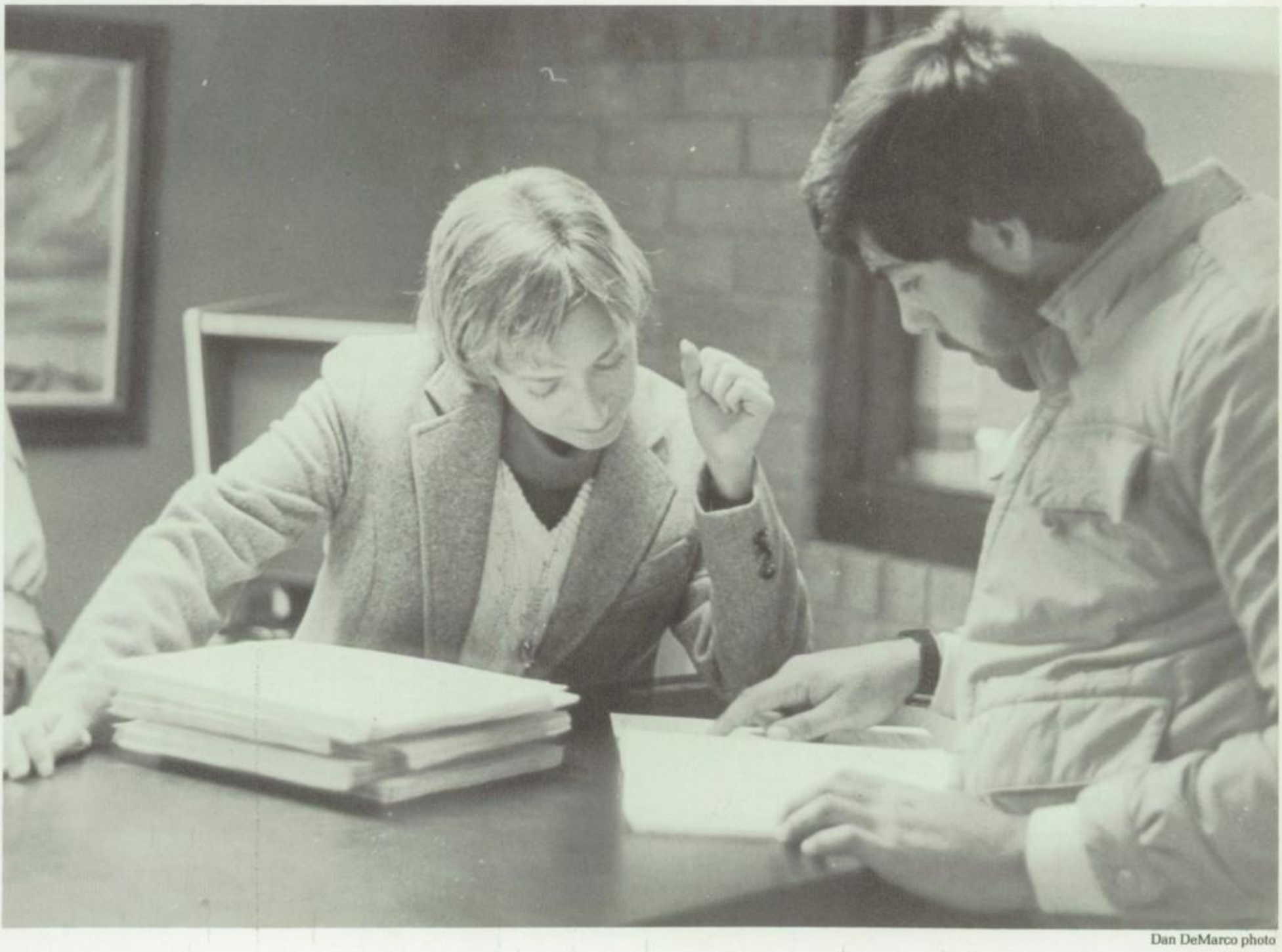
Media Staff, **BOTTOM ROW:** Trent Bowman, **MIDDLE ROW:** Vera Nehls, Stephanie Foster, **TOP ROW:** Ginny Chaussee, Grete Pendergast, Rosalee Spaulding.

Senior, Carmen Nesti is aided by librarian, Ginny Chaussee, while researching material for his classes.



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Part of the duties of working in the kitchen is having to clean up as Dorothy Henry demonstrates.

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After a hard rain, sweeping up mud and water off sidewalks is one of the responsibilities for the maintenance crew.

Placing French Fries in their containers before the lunch rush begins is Violet Popp.

Cafeteria Staff, **FROM LEFT:** Mary Thomas, Jeannette Collette, Sue Ann Thomas, Vickie Valenzuela, Violet Popp, Carolyn Bagley. **BACK ROW:** Alene Deysue, Bill Thompson, Shirley Gustafson, Syta Valenquela, La Verne Potuznik.

Maintenance, **BOTTOM ROW:** Bach Lee, Thao Lee, Dit Nguyen, Thuong Nguyen, Lu Nguyen. **SECOND ROW:** Alfredo Martinez, Hal Wickham, Roy Pina, Oscar Mamirez.

Wickham retires as foreman

One of the goals that the cafeteria staff has is to "promote activity and participation" in the school lunch program, according to Carolyn Bagley.

They have succeeded in doing this by having a special activity week in the spring with different types of games going on. Another way they have directly involved the students is by sponsoring a student lunch committee. This committee gets together during regular club schedules and has opportunities to taste food, plan menus, and to discuss problems involving the cafeteria.

Hal Wickham, plant foreman, retired from his position this year after six years of dedicated service. Wickham originally served in the U.S. Air Force from 1942-1967 as a pilot before retiring as a Lt. Colonel.

A great deal of time and effort is put into making the Corona campus look nice.

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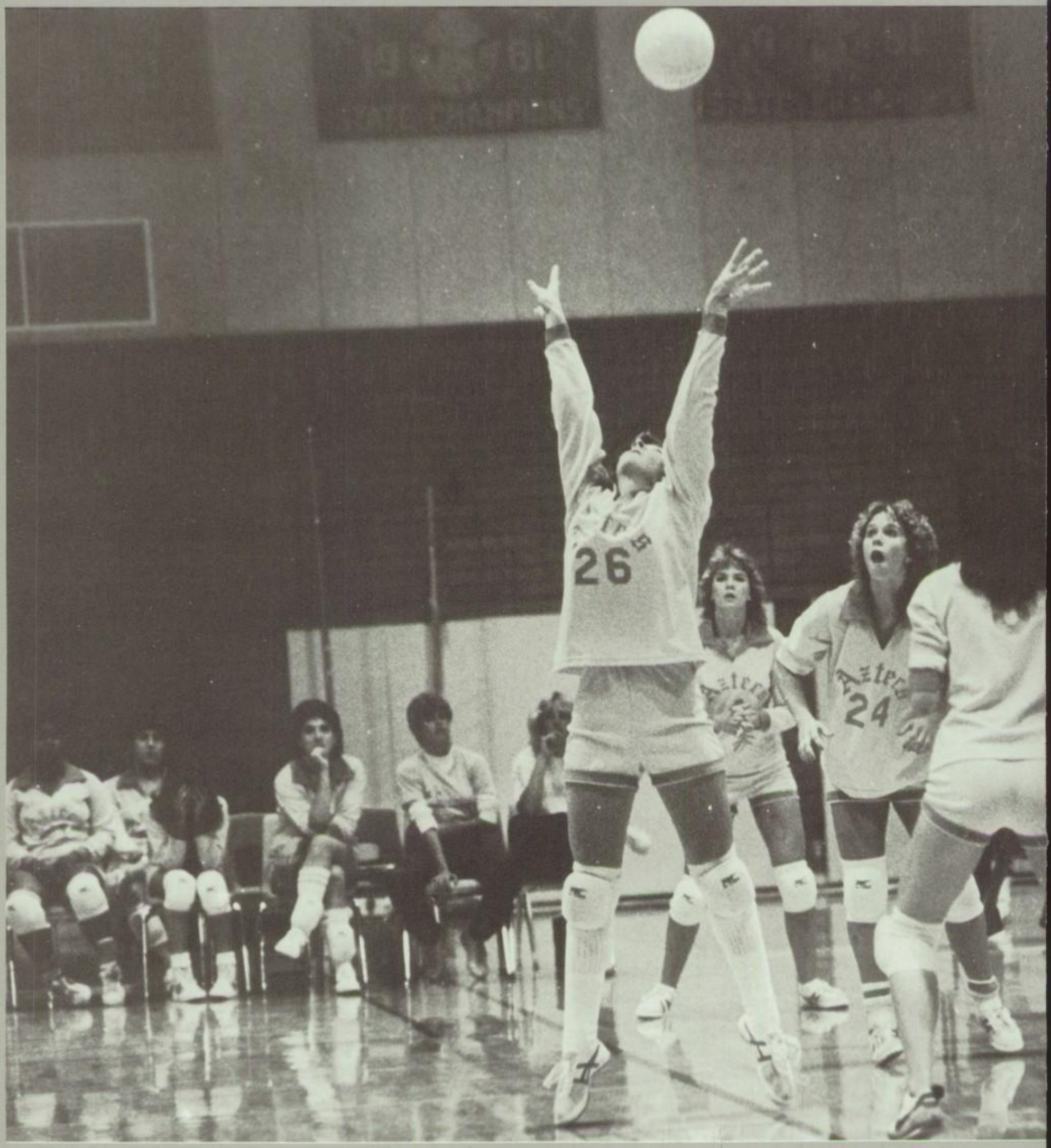

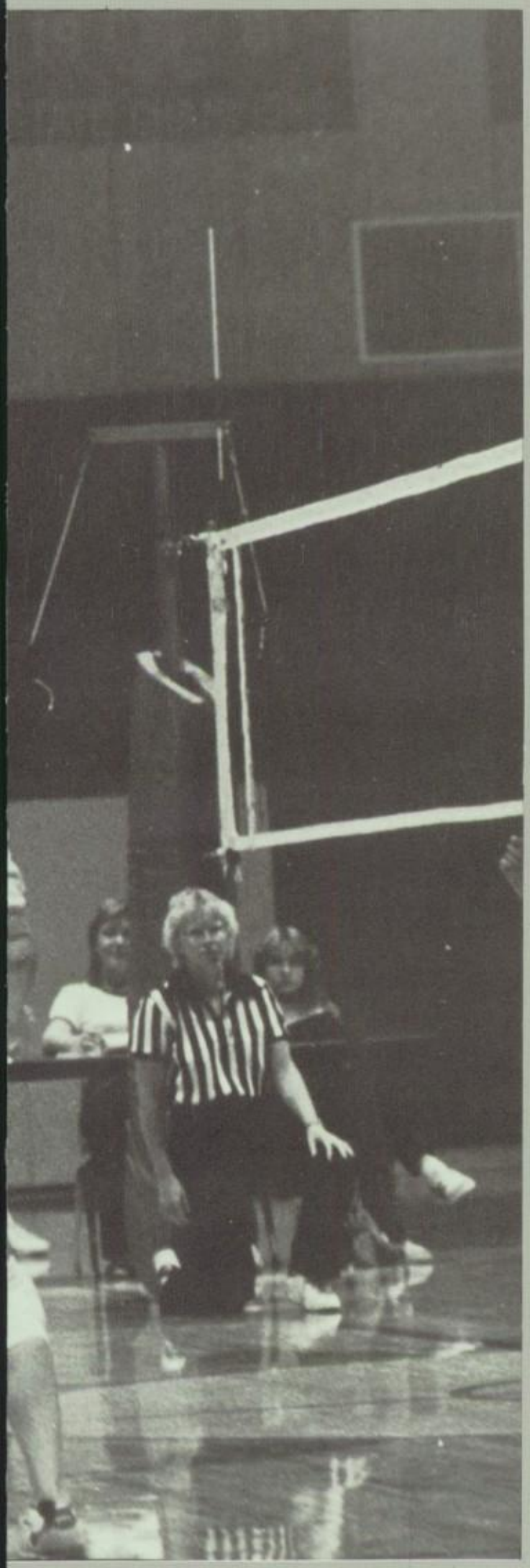

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Due to last year's graduation, many students felt that this year's athletic teams would suffer greatly. This feeling didn't dampen the hopes of many team members, though. It meant practicing harder and more dedication.

The Aztecs surprised many teams with their hard play. The varsity football team upset unbeaten, number four ranked Mesa High, 33 to 14. The boy's varsity basketball team beat previously undefeated Tempe High, 64 to 42, during the McClintock Christmas Tournament. The Buffaloes were ranked number two in the state at the time. These and other games let our opponents know that the Aztecs were not to be taken lightly.

The coaches were an important part in developing their players. Mentally, physically and skillfully their teams had to be prepared for the many AAA powers.

Those students who didn't wish to be involved with school sports, found other ways to have fun and keep in shape. The racquetball courts were almost always in use on the weekends. Many students also found Spring and Christmas Break a good time to play tennis, basketball, touch football, skateboard or to go sailboarding at one of the local lakes.

During a home game, Junior Diana Estergard sets the ball up to be spiked by one of her teammates.

Varsity wins homecoming against Criminals 28-7

The Varsity Football team finished the season with a 4-6 final record. Coach Larry Hughes said, "we started with a very young offensive line, and it's hard to win consistently with youth on the line."

Despite their record, the team did have some top talent. Quarterback Scooter Molander had the top percentage of completions in the state, completing 59% of his passes. He threw 121 of 205, for 1,557 yards and nine touchdowns.

Leading rusher for the team was Marvin Goudeau. He rushed 102 times for a total of 648 yards, and 6 touchdowns. He averaged 6.9 yards per carry.

Matt Jones led the receivers with 51 catches for 263 yards, and 3 touchdowns. Jones made first team all division. Floyd Green made 34 grabs for 497 yards, and 3 touchdowns.

The Aztec defense had four players with over 100 points. Curtis Scholes had 158 points, Drew Metcalf had 156, Robert Vital had 145, and Royce Stites had 101.

The team's toughest competition came from Mountain View, who handed the team its only shutout.

The Aztecs surprised a lot of people by upsetting the Mesa Jackrabbits 33-14. Coming into the game, Mesa was ranked number four in the state, and was previously undefeated.

Hughes said, "the central division is the toughest in the state, with the number one and two teams coming out of it."

Fighting to stay up, the Yuma quarterback is wrapped up by defenders Royce Stites and Kurtis Scholes.

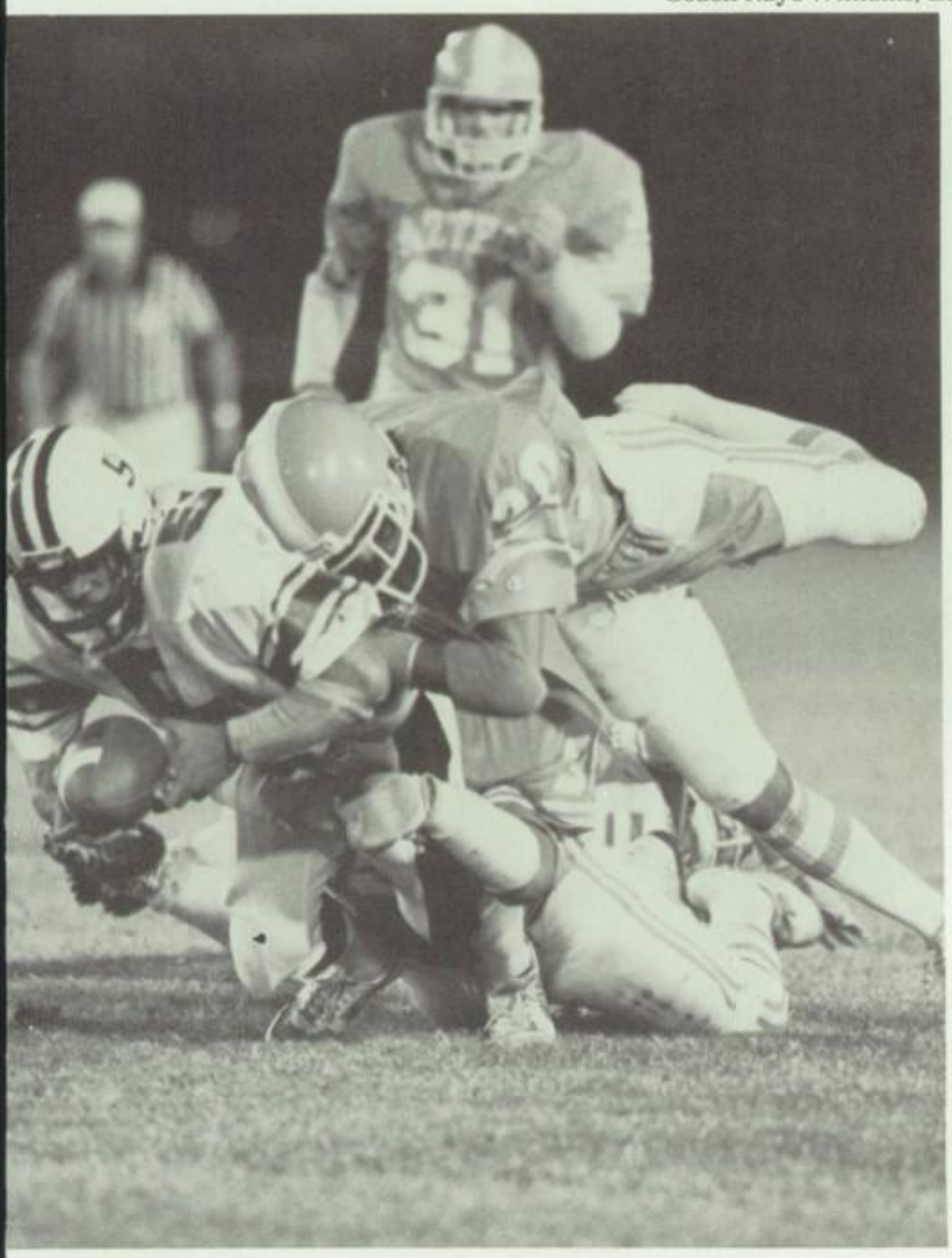
Breaking around the line, Chris Flores tries to out run Chaparral defenders.

Varsity Football

	CdS	OPP
Dobson	7	23
Tempe	7	21
Kofa	24	13
Marcos	6	16
Mesa	33	14
Chaparral	43	3
Chandler	8	28
Yuma	28	7
Mt. View	0	31
McClintock	21	24

Won 4 Lost 6

Varsity Football, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Tony Sawyer, Brian Mailes, Jose Sanchez, Ryan Edwards, George Sanchez, Fred Combs, LeeDell Bunton, Bryan Johnson, Frank Kennedy. **SECOND ROW:** Floyd Green, Maury Jones, Kurtis Scholes, Mike Moir, Chris Roosen, Royce Stites, Mike Livingston, Carl Minitti, Glen Adams, Randal Szjana. **THIRD ROW:** Chet Barger, Scooter Molander, Danny Kenney, Matt Jones, Bart McClelland, Rich Halmon, Carlos Tarazon, Ron Long, Mark Goudeau, Marvin Goudeau. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Flores, Maga Molina, Mark Rascon, Drew Metcalf, Robert Vital, Charlie Elliot, Scott Nelson, Reed Burk, Doug Bruce, Scott Payne. **FIFTH ROW:** Coach Jim Denton, Coach Raye Williams, Equipment Manager Joe Morales, Head Coach Larry Hughes.



During the upset of number fourth ranked, previously undefeated Mesa High, Mark Goudeau and George Sanchez tackle an opposing ball carrier.

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Helmet down, LeeDell Bunton runs into two defenders during the fourth quarter of the McClintock game.

JV Football—new coach, talent

Under the leadership of a new coach, the J.V. football team finished the year with a record of 2-6. Coach Dave Nord said, "Some key sophomores were on the varsity team, and that left us short on some positions."

The freshman team posted a winning season, finishing 5-3 on the year. They ended well, because according to coach Vern Leuck, "we had a good group of athletes."

Standouts on the J.V. were Russ McKnight, Rudy Navarrette, Byron Autry, Rudy Hamilton, Dom Martinez, and Chuck Kelly; for the freshman team, Donzell Kelly and Brad Keilen.

The Chandler Wolves gave the J.V. team its toughest competition. Nord said the reason was, "Chandler was older, all juniors, and were big and strong."

The freshman team received tough competition from cross-town rivals Marcos, Tempe, and McClintock.

Collapsing on an opponent, the J.V. defense works together to bring down the ball carrier.

Freshmen Football, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Mike Tucker, James Osborne, Mike Reeves, Joe Randazo, Mark Arrendo, Ben Benadict, Lenny Perez, Steve Case, Chauncey Gammage. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Wood, Joe Biritz, Lane Reynolds, Larry Celano, Rudy Gomez, Brad Arp, Melvin Foard, Nat Dixon, Ricky Bogenschutz, Chris Dalrymple, Carl Cox, Brian Austin. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Dave Vibber, Jason Slater, Joe Garner, Steve Baselice, Ray Garcia, Rob Demarco, S. J. Anderson, Eric Sjostrom, Mike Lawrence, Mike McNab, Carl Saxton, Head Coach Vern Leuck, Equipment Manager Joe Morales. **FOURTH ROW:** Brad Luken, Aquiles Luna, Dave Kee, Dave Mayo, Steve Shill, Brad Keilen, Travis Ruesga, Don Kelly, Glenn Greenwall, Jason Hatch, Scott Woodford.

Freshman Football

	CdS	OPP
Tempe	0	7
Gilbert	13	0
Willis	33	27
Chaparral	0	7
Chandler	19	12
Fremont	41	0
McClintock	3	7
Marcos	7	6

Won 5 Lost 3

J.V. Football, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: John Oliva, Ron Hamilton, Tom Aranda, David Waddel, Scott Hudson, Byron Autry, Richard Hernandez. **SECOND ROW:** Corey Bass, Rudy Navarrette, Aurelio Mori, Dominic Martinez, Chuck Kelly, Bo Cornall, Doug Trappe, Frank Lopez, Paul Corveau. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Phil Mize, Kevin Johnson, Tim Switzer, Jim Patrick, Jeff Anderson, John Underwood, Jeff Ferguson, Ron Humphry, Sean Yocham, Chris Knight, Mitch Usery, Coach Mike Wherli. **FOURTH ROW:** Head Coach Dave Nord, Matt McCormick, Ernie Hunter, David Barge, Russ McKnight, Billy Cowan, Nathan Weems, Eric Wilson, Chris Woodward, Jerry Bonnano.

J.V. Football

	CdS	OPP
Tempe	0	25
McClintock	6	29
Mesa	20	14
Chaparral	28	15
Chandler	6	53
Gilbert	0	14
Mt. View	0	26
Marcos	15	27

Won 2 Lost 6

Running upfield, freshman back Donny Kelly scans for defenders.

Going down during a home game, freshman football player Dave Mayo gets tackled.

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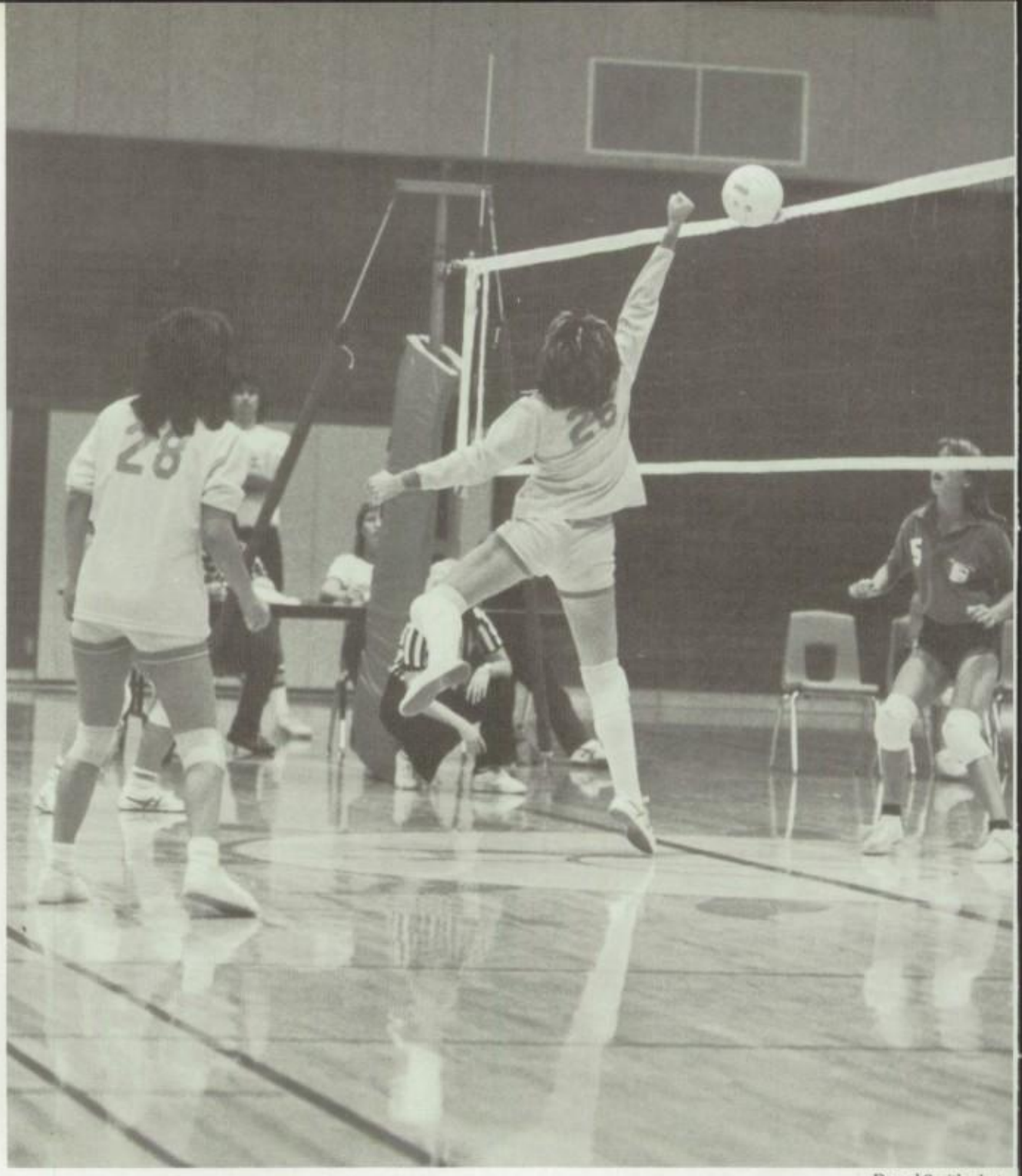
Jumping high to make a play against McClintock, Lisa Montez meets the ball.



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In the McClintock game, a teammate gets set as Diana Estergard spikes the ball over the net.

Varsity Volleyball, FROM LEFT: Shelly Hatten, Michelle Guthrie, Lisa Montez, Lisa Hold, Coach Mary Carter, Darla Markham, Marla Markham, Jean Sessom.

Varsity Volleyball

	CdS	OPP
McClintock	2	1
Mesa	1	2
Chaparral	0	2
Mt. View	2	0
Yuma	0	2
Chandler	2	0
McClintock	0	2
Mesa	2	1
Chaparral	0	2
Mt. View	0	2
Chandler	2	0
Yuma	1	2

Won 5 Lost 7

Frosh volleyball ends season 6-6

The '82-'83 girls volleyball teams gained both experience and confidence. According to coach Mary Carter, the records do not reflect the progress made during the season.

The varsity team ended 7-10. They played only seven girls, but Carter said, "we proved that our program was small, but mighty". Next season they plan to add more people to their roster and increase the depth of the team. Outstanding players, as chosen by Carter, were Shelly Hatten, and Marla Markham.

The J.V. team had a 1-11 season, due largely to a new coaching situation. Carter chose Danielle Gastineau, Diana Estergard, Ana Cortez and Tracy Rish, because they had the most talent and hustle.

The freshmen split their record with 6 wins and 6 losses. Next year's team is going to work on basic skills first, and then move onto more advanced skills. They are also going to try and work into a more unified group.

J.V. Volleyball, **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Deanna Demarino, Kristi Keilan, Tanya Stackelberg, Suzetta Clark, Ana Cortez. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Swanson, Tracy Rish, Coach Faye Tigges, Maria Torres, Diana Estergard, Danielle Gastineau.

Freshman Volleyball, **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Emy Sheldon, Denise Arp. **SECOND ROW:** Evangelina DeLaRosa, Vicky Silvas, Shannon Duncan, Coach Carolyn Mize, Samantha Latin, Tracey Stites, Cathy Cunningham, Donna Price.

Darryl Smith photo

During a break in a J.V. Volleyball match, the team huddles to discuss the strategy for the game.

Swim team earns best mark ever

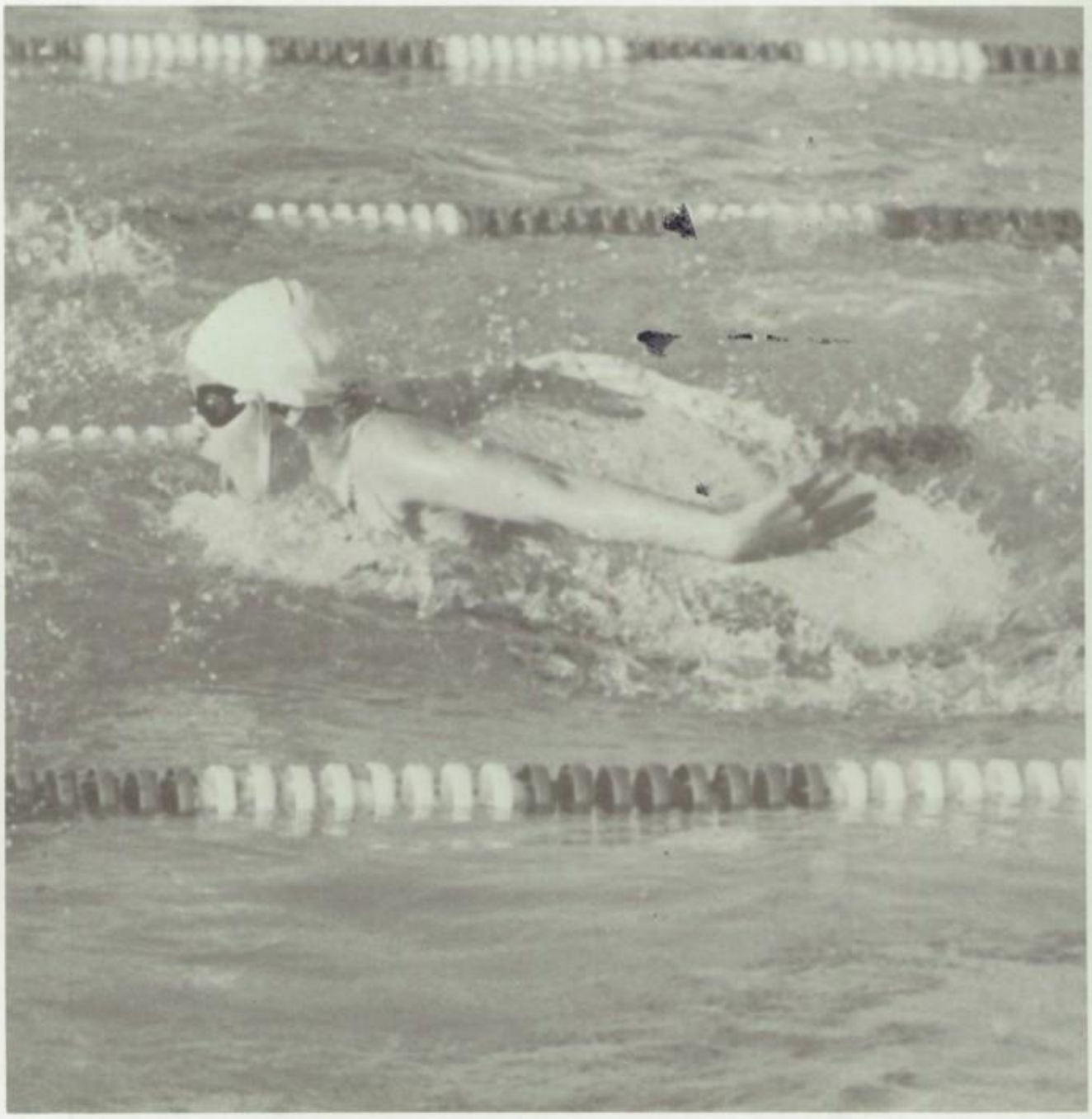
The boys and girls swim team "had the best year so far," according to coach Patty Vogel. The team was "a young and growing one".

The boys finished 2-5 on the year, while the girls ended 3-4. Vogel said the reason for the records was that the team was young and inexperienced.

This year's team had only two seniors and four juniors. The rest of the squad consisted of 35 sophomores and freshmen. The outstanding swimmer on the boys team, said Vogel, was senior Jay Tipton, who in his first year on the team, set a new school record in 100 yd. fly. Vogel chose junior Kelly Reed as the outstanding girl swimmer. Reed placed second in divisionals, and fourth in state in breaststroke.

Boys Swimming. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Andy Painter, Mike Benich, Steve Sommers, Brett Schwimmer, Dave Frank, Pat Helfrich, Jeff Mosic, Jeff Schwimmer, Brett Wells. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Chip Benight, Doug Woodmansee, Ricky Johnson, Marcus Wagstaff, Jason Sartor, Head Coach Patty Vogel, Dave McKellips, Mark Anderson, Jay Tipton, Scott Tipton, Truett Black.

Attempting a dive during a home swim meet is Brad Cox.



Doing a butterfly stroke, Cheryl Price swims down the lane at the McClintock pool.

Diving, **FROM BOTTOM:** Ann Matthias, Debbie Ceballos, Erin Gastineau.

On the edge of the board, Debbie Ceballos concentrates on her dive.

Girls Swimming, **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Jenny O'Meara, Tracy Hollis, Shawn Geranen, Sheri Prost, Tina Tucker, Debbie Eyerman. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Chip Benight, Jenny Corey, Electra Arndt, Celestia Arndt, Cheryl Price, Head Coach Patty Vogel, Kelly Reed, Kerie Possley, Jennifer Ahle, Brenda McClendon, Julie Ramsey.

How cute!
Don't get mad, it is! (Nice face!) (Just kidding!)
Love, me!

Badminton, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Tessa Pedotto, Betsy Bauer, Katy Roberts, Xandra Griener, Mardee Midkiff, Candy Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Midkiff, LuAnn Rix, Melody Moore, Carrie Oelkers, Shannon Castaneda, Debbie Yang, Coach Ron Davini.

During an away game at Chandler, Jennifer Giff attempts to return the bird.

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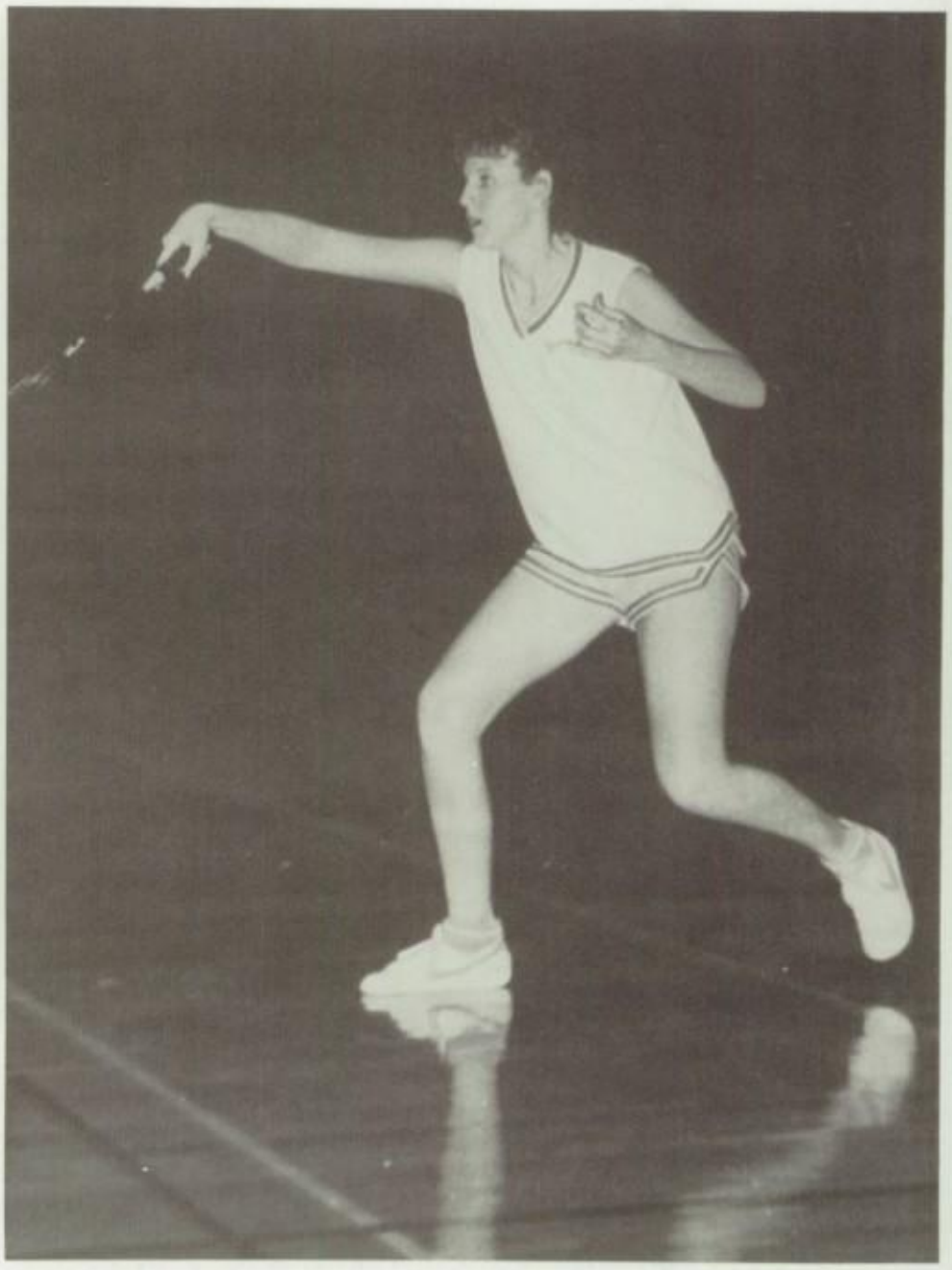

Following through, Carrie Oelkers gets set for her next shot.

Girls end winning season at 9-2

Girls cross country finished the year with a 1-8 record. This was the first year for the girls under the leadership of coach Lyle Whigham. The main reason for their final record was that they only had four girls competing the last half of the season, and had to forfeit each match.

The standout for the team was top runner Dana Shaw.

The boys finished 1-9 for the year. Coach Barry Feldman said, "our team is a young one with sophomores and juniors; we look forward to the returning runners for a new season."

Standouts for the team were Jeff Olsen, Frank Greyeagle, and Jeff Soggie, the top three runners.

Varsity Badminton improved greatly from a 2-9 finish last year. They ended the season 9-2. Coach Ron Davini said, "the girls worked very hard, and came together as a close team." The J.V. team ended 5-6.

Standouts for the team were the doubles team of Luann Rix and Carrie Oelkers, who placed third in their division.

Gathered around Coach Barry Feldman are from left: Andy Ford, Kevin Noonan, Rob Dearing, Raymundo Casillas, and Mike Merkely.

Running for the finish, Jarrit Carlson stretches it out during a home meet.

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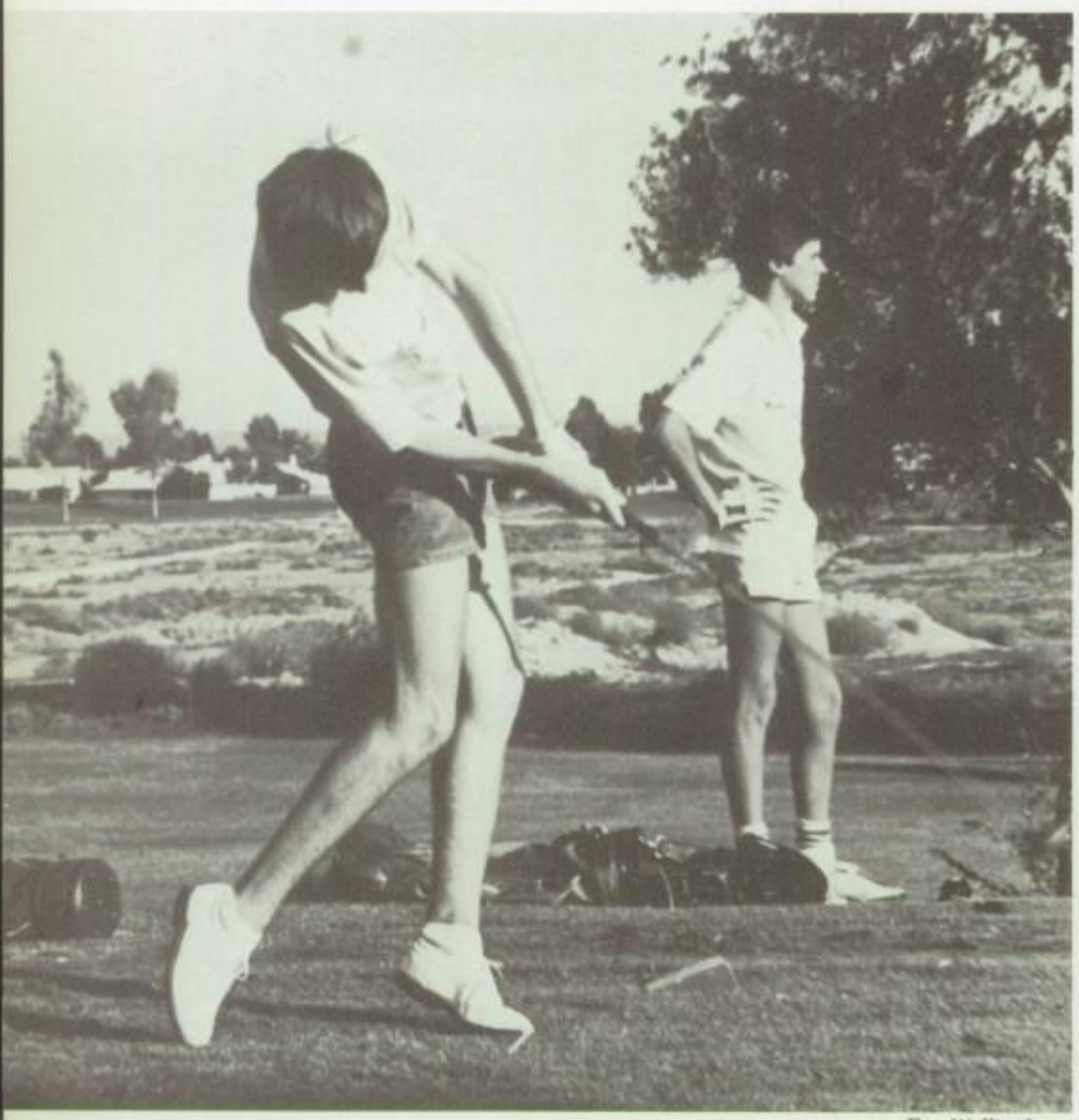
Taking a turn at Kiwanis, Rob Dearing paces himself for the race ahead.



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Driving down the fairway, Scott McCarty tees off on the home course.

Watching the ball, Connie Staford begins playing on the home course at Ahwautukee.

Boys Golf, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Bob Crawford, Andrew Jackson, Rick Buss, Jim Birdsong. SECOND ROW: Brad Ferguson, Troy Hoffland, Darryl Gorham, Scott McCarty, James Sartor, Craig Marshall, Dennis Brown, Jaime Hidalgo, Scott Hornbuckle, Tom Hatton, Chris Davis, Coach Jim Armstrong.

Golf teams post winning season

The boys golf team finished the year with a 16-7 record. After two years of AAA competition, they are 29-8. The girls ended with a record of 9-8. In the post-season, they took fifth place in the state tournament. Boys coach Jim Armstrong said, "we improved slightly this year over last, but the competition did likewise."

The girls team found Xavier to be their toughest competitor. Xavier has been state champion for the last three years. McClintock proved to be the boys biggest obstacle. McClintock also went on to be state champion.

Standouts for the boys team were Craig Marshall, Troy Hoffland, and Darrell Gorham. According to Armstrong, they consistently played the best. Coach Mike Getz said standouts for the girls were LaVonne Jackson, and Lynne Long. They had the best overall average and played very consistent golf.

Girls Golf, FROM LEFT: Jeannie Ozlanski, Susan Patrick, Connie Stafford, LaVonne Jackson, Lynne Long, Lorrie Andreasen.

Lining up her shot, Susan Patrick prepares to tee off at a home match.

Caught in a sandtrap, junior Troy Hoffland chips his way back on to the course.

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Coach Duane gains 400th career win

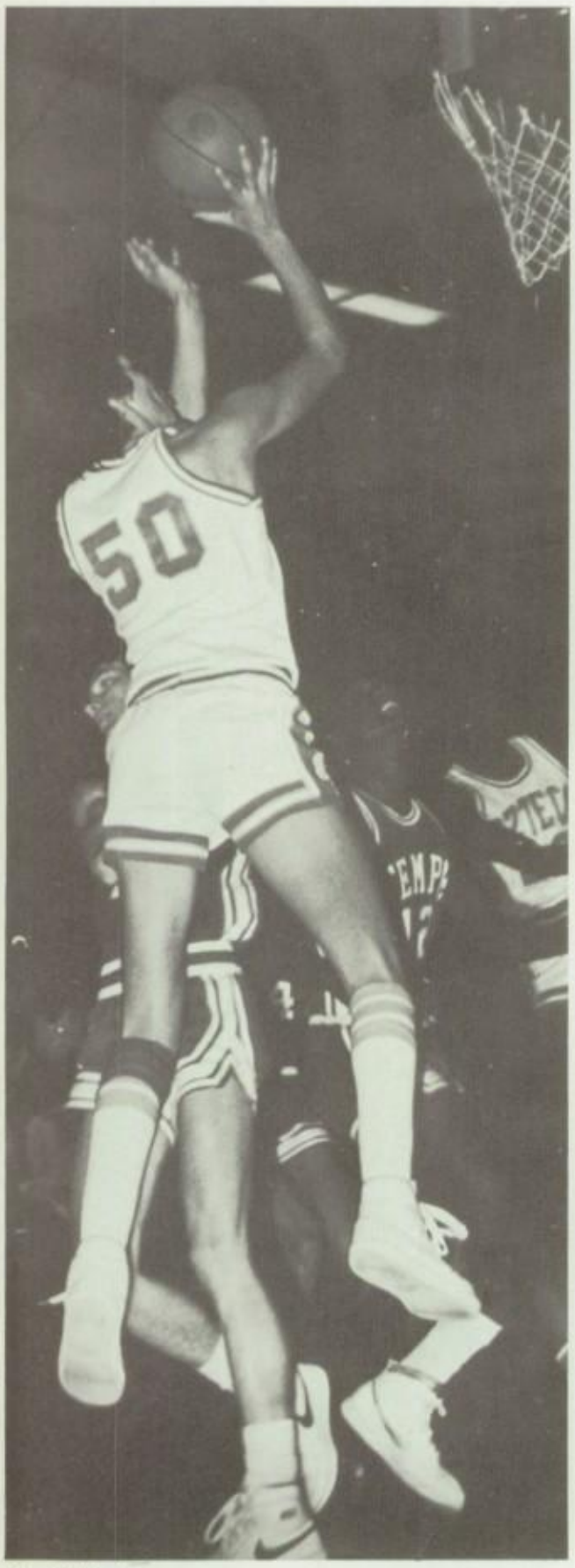
The 83-84 Corona del Sol Varsity Basketball had a season of many ups and downs. The team's final record was 5-17.

Coach Sam Duane achieved his 400th win during the latter part of the season. "We lacked the size and so we were out rebounded badly on the defensive boards," said Duane.

"All the players had their good nights and their bad ones." Floyd Green and Chuck Lee were some of the team standouts, averaging 15.8 and 11.8 points a game respectively.

Chandler proved to be the toughest opponent, because of their size and the defensive assignments were hard to match.

Next year's team has three starters back, and the six juniors have picked up a lot of game experience. "Although we didn't win as many games as we would have liked to, I thought the players gave a good effort each and every game," said Duane.



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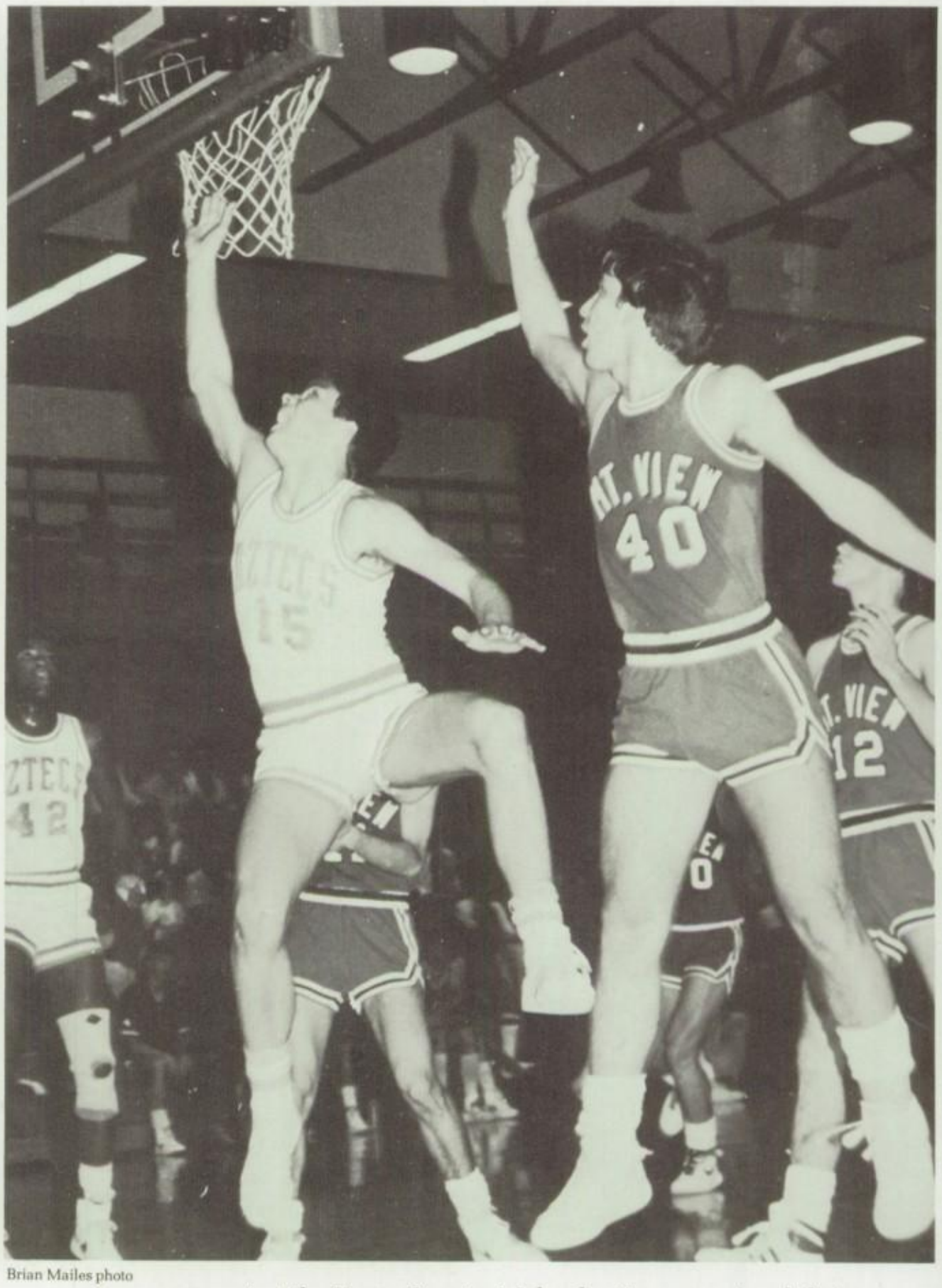
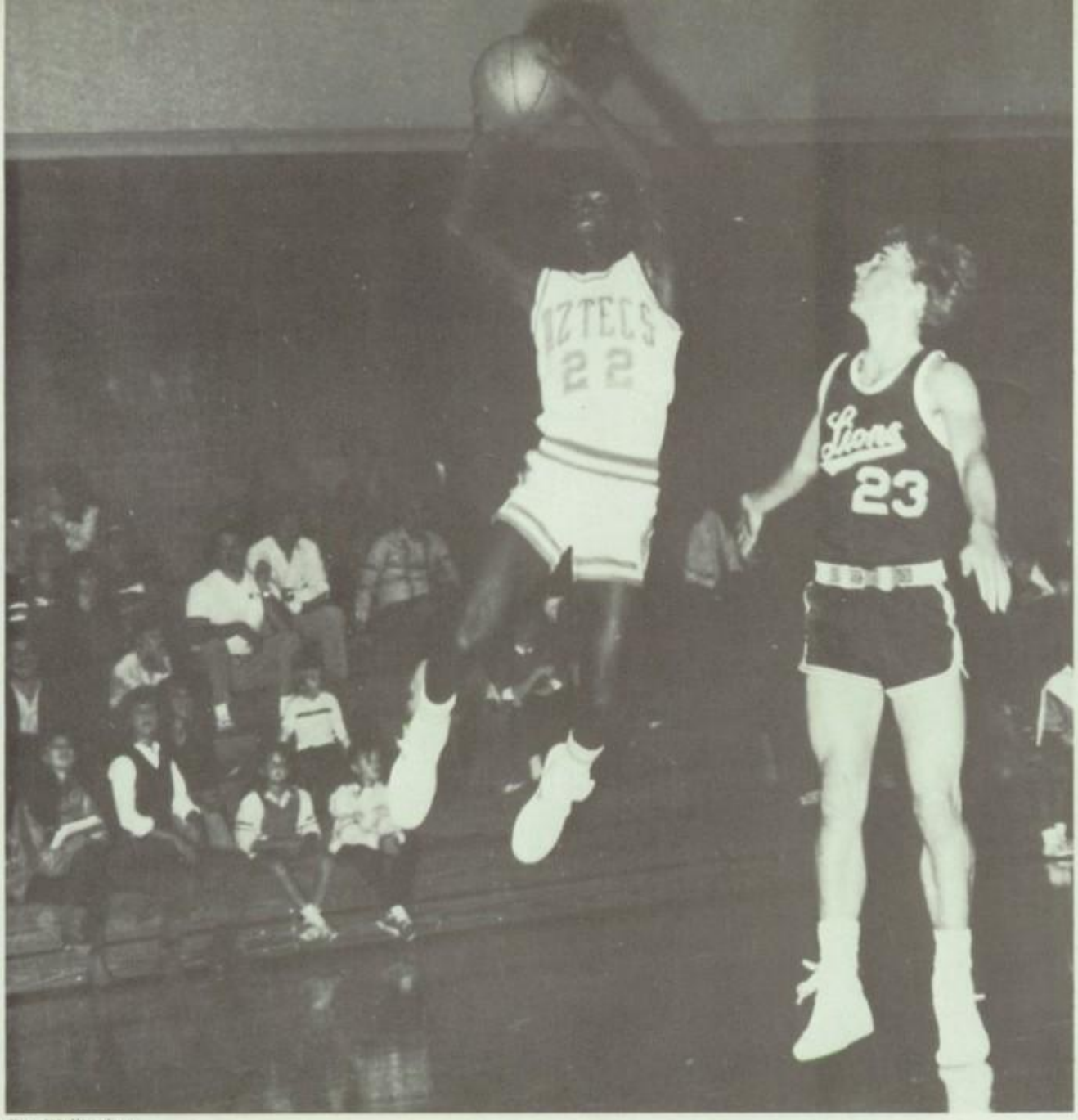
A Tempe defender attempts to take the charge as Nacho Martinez puts up a shot.



Brian Mailes photo

In a game against the Toros, Scooter Molander tips up a missed shot.



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A Lion's defender looks on as Floyd Green slips by to shoot a layup.

Varsity Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Chris Espindola, Chuck Lee, Floyd Green, Todd Stewart, Nathan Gammage, John Coombs, Manager Jeff Graves. **TOP ROW:** Coach Sam Duane, Carl Hines, Tom Slade, Scooter Molander, Brian Ross, Kent Stapley, Manager Robbie Fritch.

Varsity Basketball

	CdS	OPP
Maryvale	64	56
St. Mary's	78	83
Alhambra	54	59
South Mountain	49	75
Tempe	43	52
Tempe	64	42
McClintock	58	71
Arcadia	65	68
Mesa	77	75
Chaparral	54	76
Mt. View	58	60
Coronado	50	76
Chandler	53	83
Yuma	58	62
McClintock	56	66
Marcos de Niza	49	66
Mesa	65	83
Chaparral	60	53
Mt. View	72	57
Yuma	49	73
Chandler	60	71
McClintock	58	73

Won 5 Lost 17

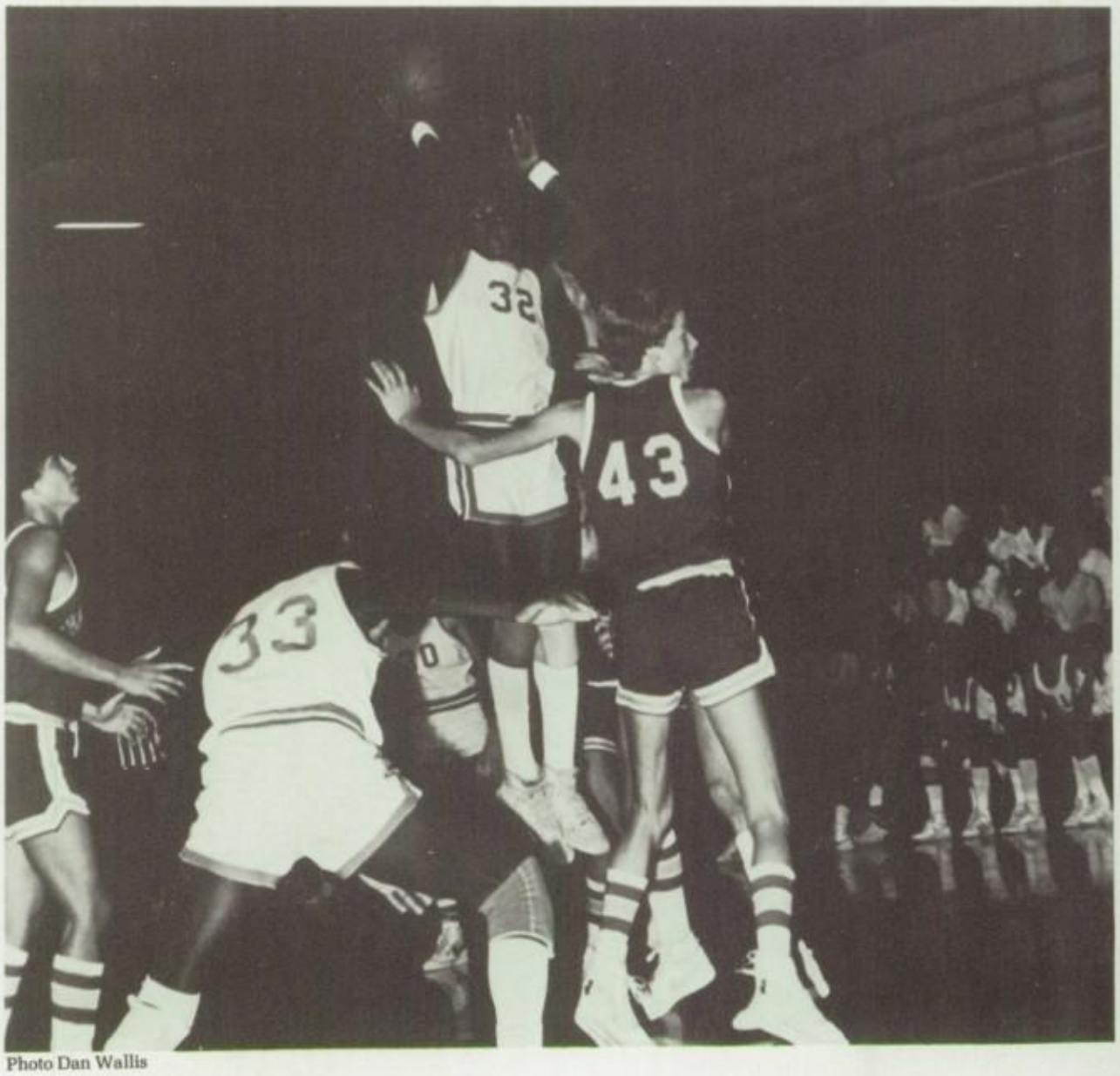
JV, Freshmen finish year strong

The JV Basketball team's final record was 9-10. According to Coach Zelinsky the standouts on the team were: Brad Keilen, leading rebounder; and Jaime Hidalgo, leading scorer.

The JV team's toughest opponent was McClintock, because "they have an excellent team," stated Coach Zelinsky.

The Freshmen Basketball team's final record was 10-6. Don Kelly was the team's all-around player due to his rebounding and scoring. Chris Elder and Brian Flemming sparked the team with their excellent shooting and great hustle according to Coach Gilbert.

Coach Gilbert stated, "the team hustled well all year. They worked hard in practice and in games. There were a couple of reasons for the team's final record. We faltered when we lost one of our new starters to the JV team. After losing three in a row we improved by making changes in our offense and finished with a fairly decent record," stated Coach Gilbert.



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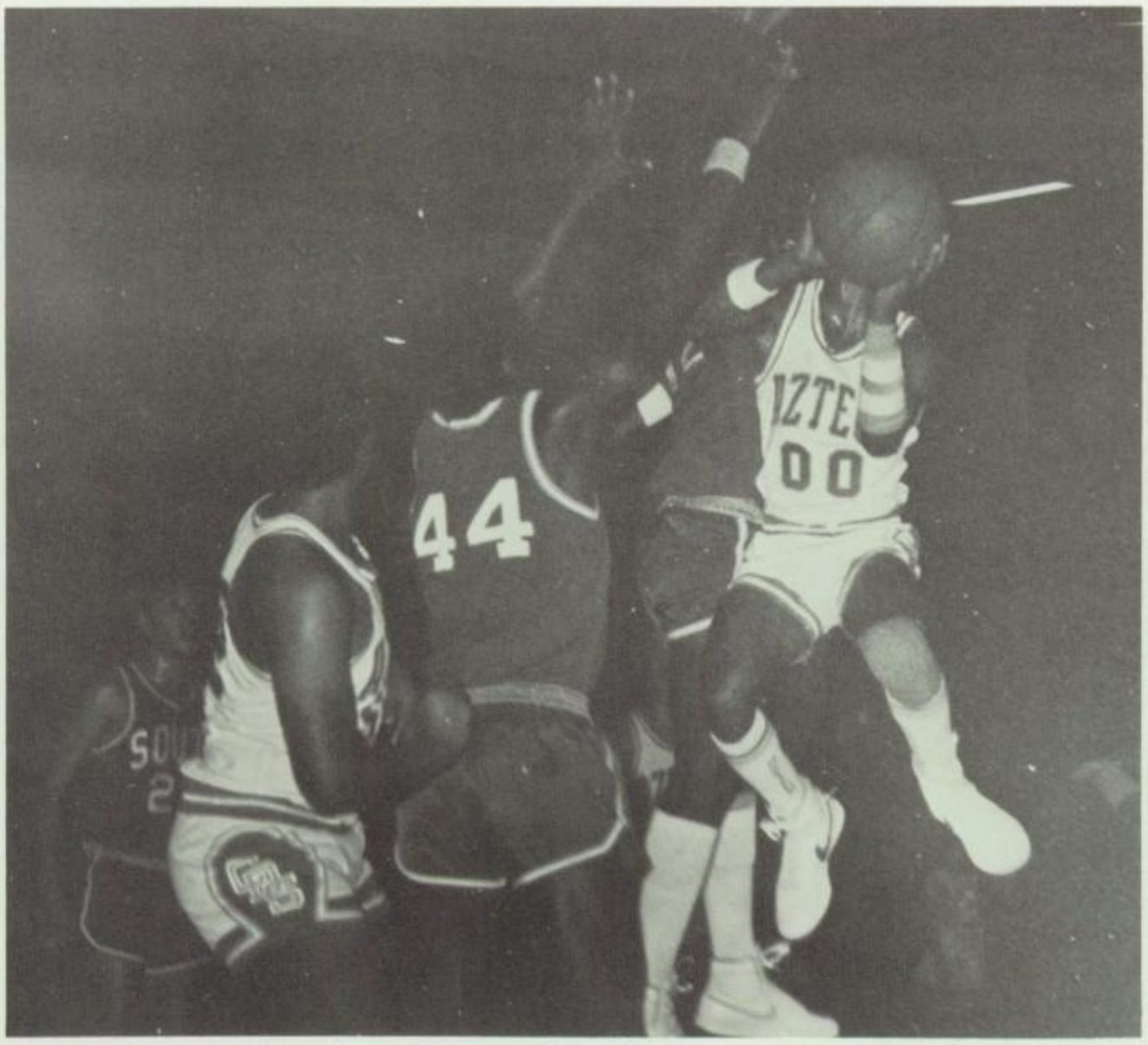
Jumping high, Don Kelly puts up a jumper during an Aztec game.

J.V. Basketball

	CdS	OPP
Maryvale	66	59
St. Mary's	54	58
Alhambra	64	60
South Mountain	55	53
Tempe	53	58
Mesa	64	56
Chaparral	56	71
Mt. View	66	61
Coronado	48	70
Chandler	51	59
Yuma	50	44
McClintock	45	46
Marcos	39	51
Mesa	57	63
Chaparral	68	53
Mt. View	70	71
Yuma	50	45
Chandler	57	63
McClintock	56	53

Won 9 Lost 10

J.V. Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Marcus Reed, Scott Hornbuckle, Jamie Hidalgo, Sammy Duane, Ira Johnson, Pat Ripel. **TOP FROM LEFT:** Coach Ray Zalinsky, Brent Scott, Ernie Hunter, Fletcher Saunders, Kevin Baldwin, David Jenson, Pete Hearn, John Underwood.



At a Freshman basketball game Marcus Reed shoots a jumper over South Mountain defenders.

Freshmen Basketball

	CdS	OPP
Chandler	77	44
Willis	84	65
Gilbert	58	52
Tempe	49	41
Marcos	61	49
Gilbert	65	64
Chaparral	53	60
Coronado	39	52
McClintock	46	59
Chandler	87	70
McClintock	34	39
Tempe	45	41
Chaparral	46	60
Coronado	50	59
Marcos	57	49
Willis	86	59

Won 10 Lost 6

At a home game, Andrew Jackson jumps to make the shot against Chaparral.

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Freshman Basketball BOTTOM, FROM LEFT: Derek Church, Jim Minitti, Jim Birdsong, Brad Luken, Andrew Jackson, Jeff Harten, Marty Barrett, Chris Elder, **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** John Large, David Walker, Donzell Kelly, Ken Oplinger, Brad Kelin, Scott Patten, Brian Flemming, Coach Gilbert.

Hall captures state championship

The Varsity Wrestling Team finished the season with a 4-5-1 record. Coach Vibber stated, "we were very young and we got much better every week that we wrestled."

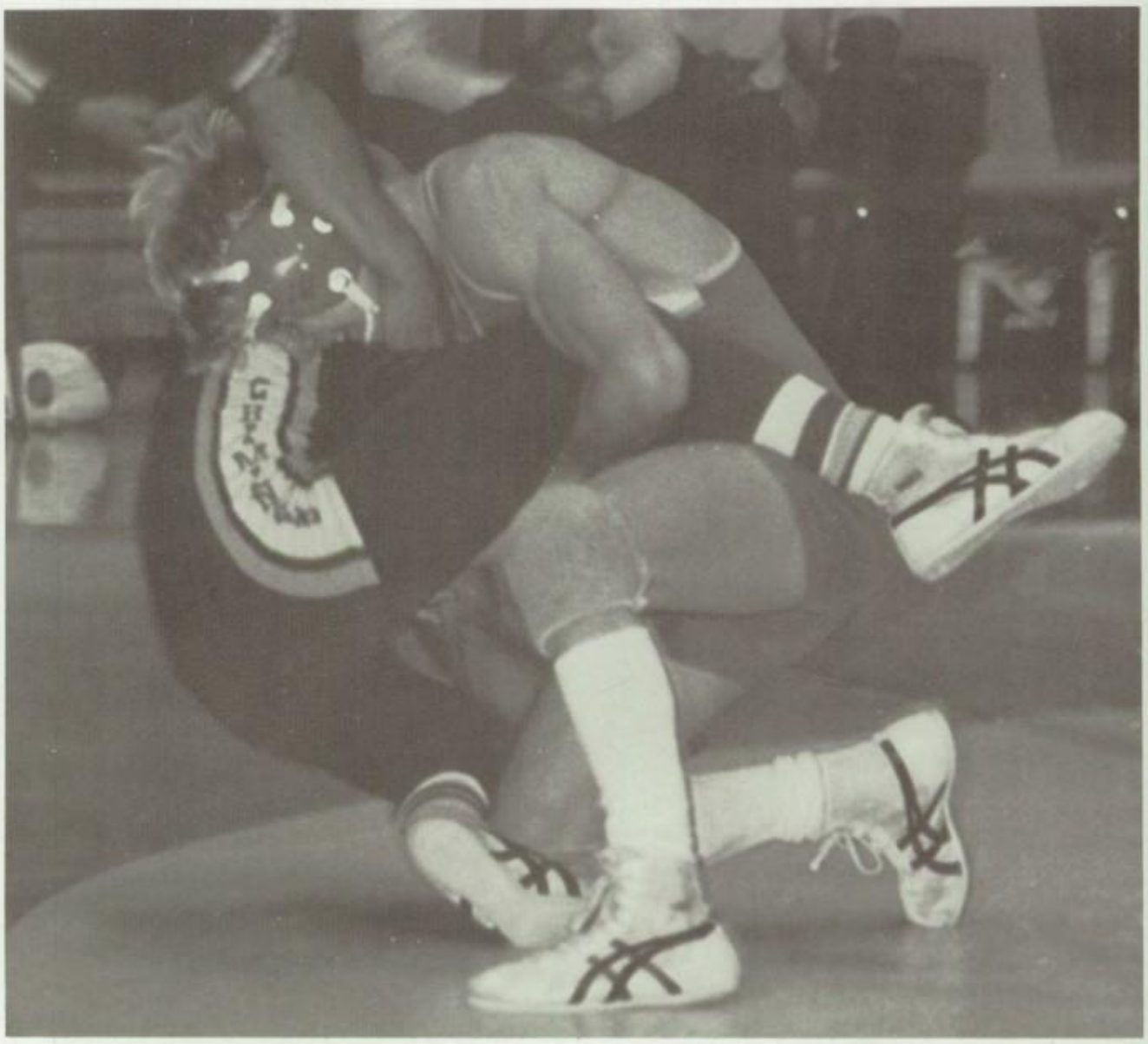
Standouts on the team were: State Champion Dwayne Hall, senior at 145 lbs., 25-1; State Runner-up Robert Vital, junior at heavy weight, 21-6; Division Champion Ryan Edwards, senior at 132 lbs., 14-6; and Division Runner-up Brian Mangan, senior at 126 lbs., 22-5.

The JV Wrestling Team finished the season with a 5-5 record. Coach Denton stated, "there was a tremendous improvement in the junior varsity program from last year."

JV team standouts were: James Cosgrove, Chad Woelki, John Woodroffe, Steve Vital, Dan Huston, and Sean Peterson.

The Freshmen Wrestling team finished the season with a 3-7 record. Team standouts were Lance Howell, Bill Steudler, Lane Reynolds, Rich Brightman, Mike Lawrence, Greg Garcia, Mike Pepperling, Chris Dalrymple, Doug Woodmansee, Larry Delacruz, and Loren Sediallo.

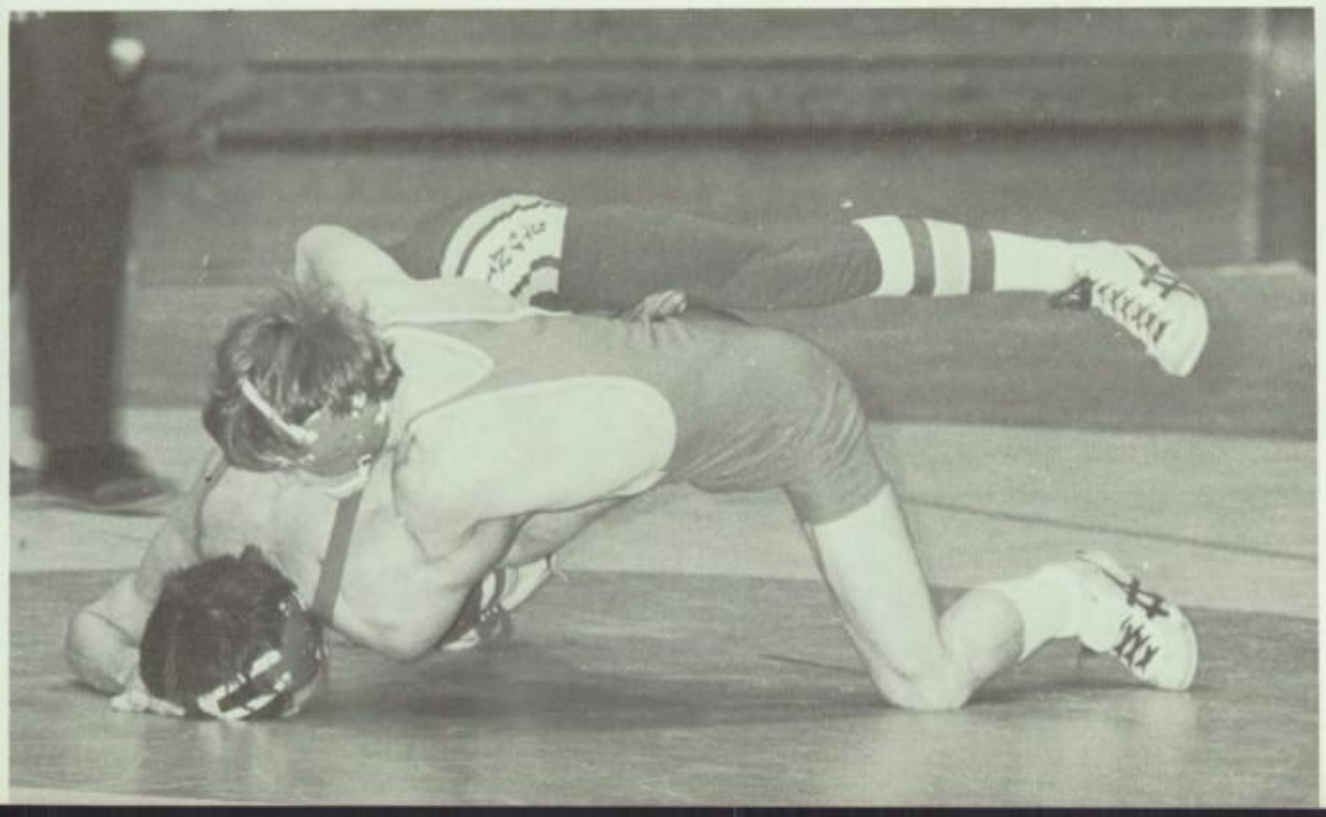
Varsity Wrestling, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: John Richitelli, Rusty Baubie, Freddie Combs, Ryan Edwards, Brian Mangan, Tony Pedotto. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Matt Billing, Coach Jim Denton, Frank Kennedy, Sean Yocham, Dwayne Hall, Drew Metcalf, Chris Knight, Robert Vital, Coach Louie Camptell, Head Coach David Vibber.



Wrestling with all his strength, Sophomore Freddie Combs makes his move on his Yuma Criminals opponent.

Jr. Varsity Wrestling, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Paul Metropolis, David Locascil, James Cosgrove, Chad Woelki, John Woodroffe, John Olivia. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Jim Denton, Maga Molina, Jeff Anderson, Sean Peterson, Dan Huston, Ed Miranda, Steve Vital, Coach Louie Camptell, Head Coach David Vibber.

Freshmen Wrestling, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Lane Reynolds, Rich Brightman, Mike Lawrence, Mike Pepperling, Chauncey Gammage, Bill Steudler, Lance Howell. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Jim Denton, Chris Dalrymple, Greg Garcia, Doug Woodmansee, Larry Delacruz, Loren Sedillo, Coach Louie Camptell, Head Coach David Vibber.



Varsity Wrestling

	CdS	OPP
Westwood	15	42
Saguaro	38	26
Dobson	18	33
Greenway Invitational		4th
Chaparral	29	29
Mesa Invitational		7th
Yuma	40	24
Mt. View	24	36
Tempe	32	34
Marcos de Niza	49	18
McClintock	37	27
Mesa	17	41
AAA Division Tournament		4th
AAA State Finals		6th

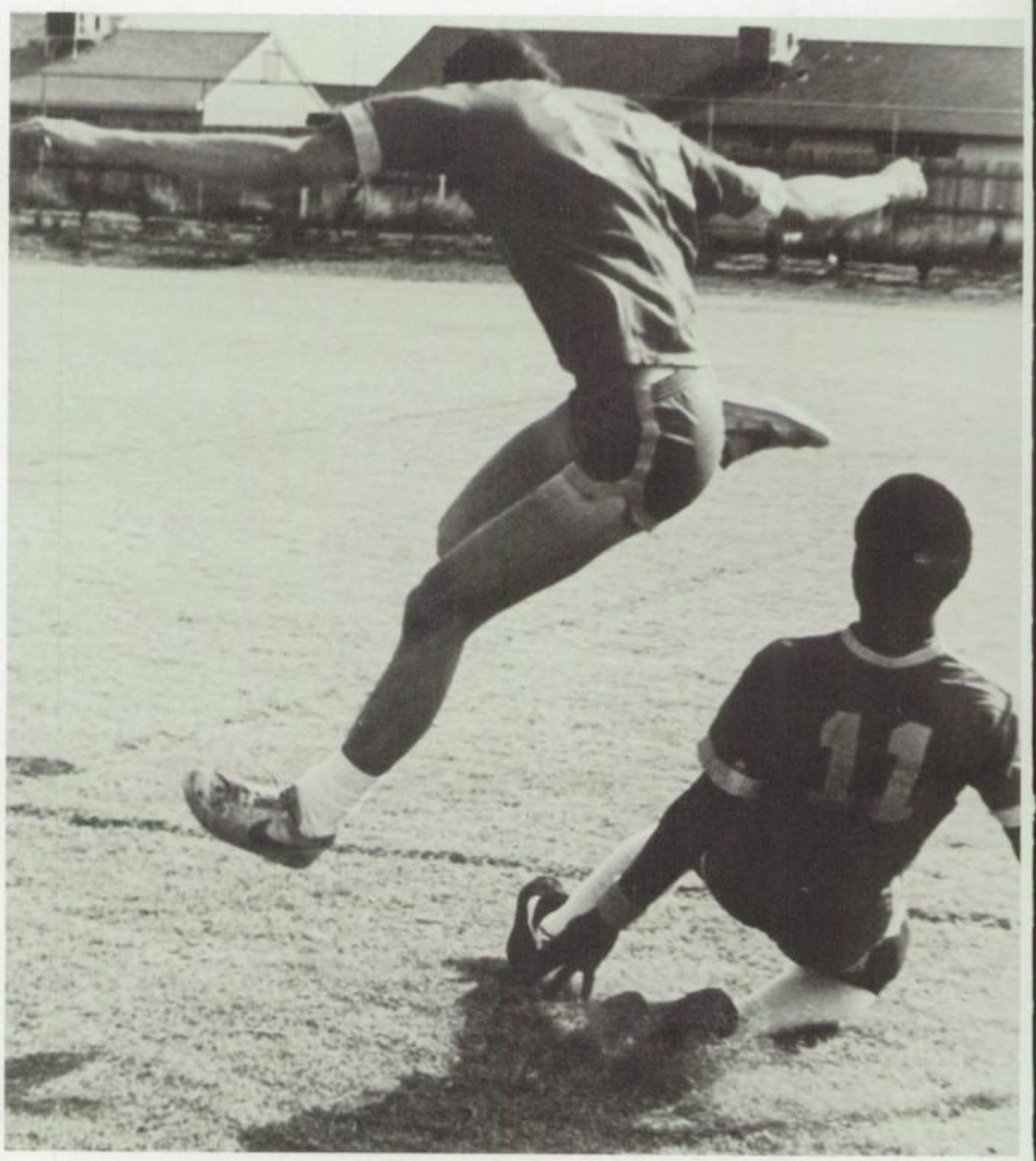
Won 4 Lost 5 Tied 1

Attempting to pin his Yuma Criminals opponent, Senior Brian Mangan concentrates on his next move.

Soccer team has foreign experience

Guarding the goal, Roger Csaki prepares to defend against Troy Chapman during a practice game.

Looking over the field, Vernon Henry spots his defenders.



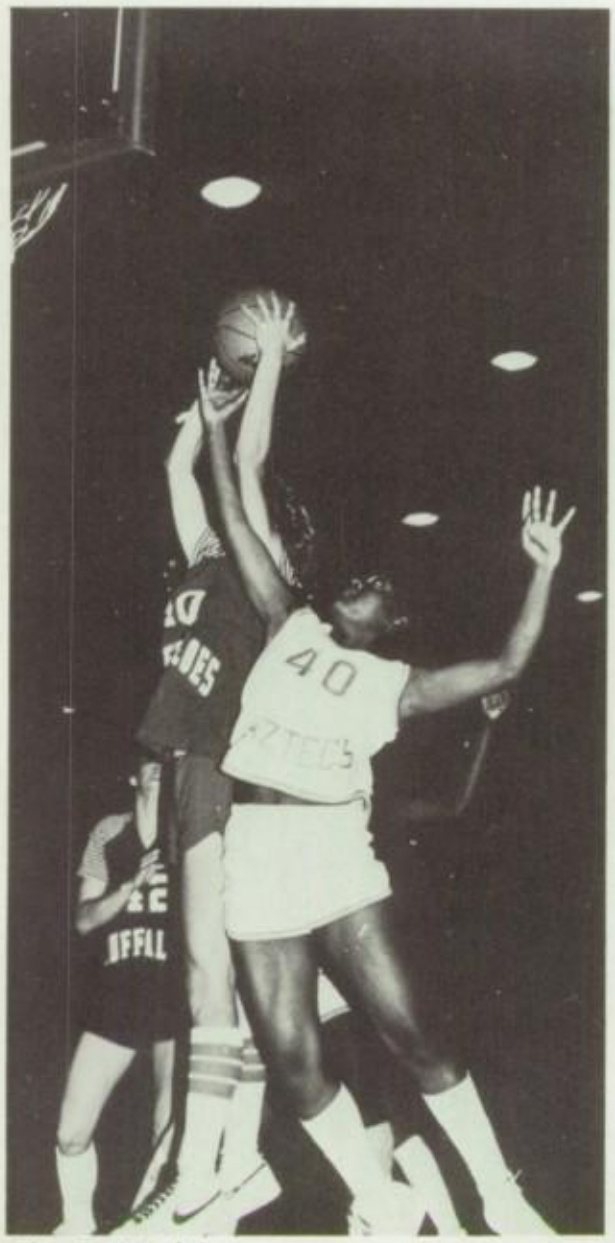
Practicing their moves during practice are Tom Withgott and Vernon Henry.

Signalling downfield, Roger Csaki gets the field organized while Tom Withgott kicks the ball.

Soccer, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Keith Balda, Scott Eckstein, Tony Cota, John Utz, Vernon Henry, Rob DeMarco, Ben Benedict, Brent Seiter, Troy Chapman, Andre Torres. **SECOND ROW:** Dean McCrea, Mike Reeves, Gurinder Singh, Matt McCormick, David Wilt, Roger Csaki, Frederick Johannesson, Paul Newman, Mark Piraou, Rick Guthman, Tom Withgott, Coach Matt Leuck.

Intercepting a pass, Rob Demarco drives back the other way.

Girls defeat Tempe High in opener



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Defending with all her might, Yolanda Kirsky attempts to block a shot by a Tempe High player.

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Girl's Varsity Basketball, FIRST ROW: Lisa Keeme, Cecilia Aguna, Tammy Beckham, Barbara Phillips, Diana Fierros, Dibbi Aguirre. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Larry Hughes, Debbie Candleria, Tessa Logan, Kelly Lawrence, Lynne Long, Marla Markham, Stephanee Lill.

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Sneaking past two Tempe High defenders, Tessa Logan puts the ball up for a score.

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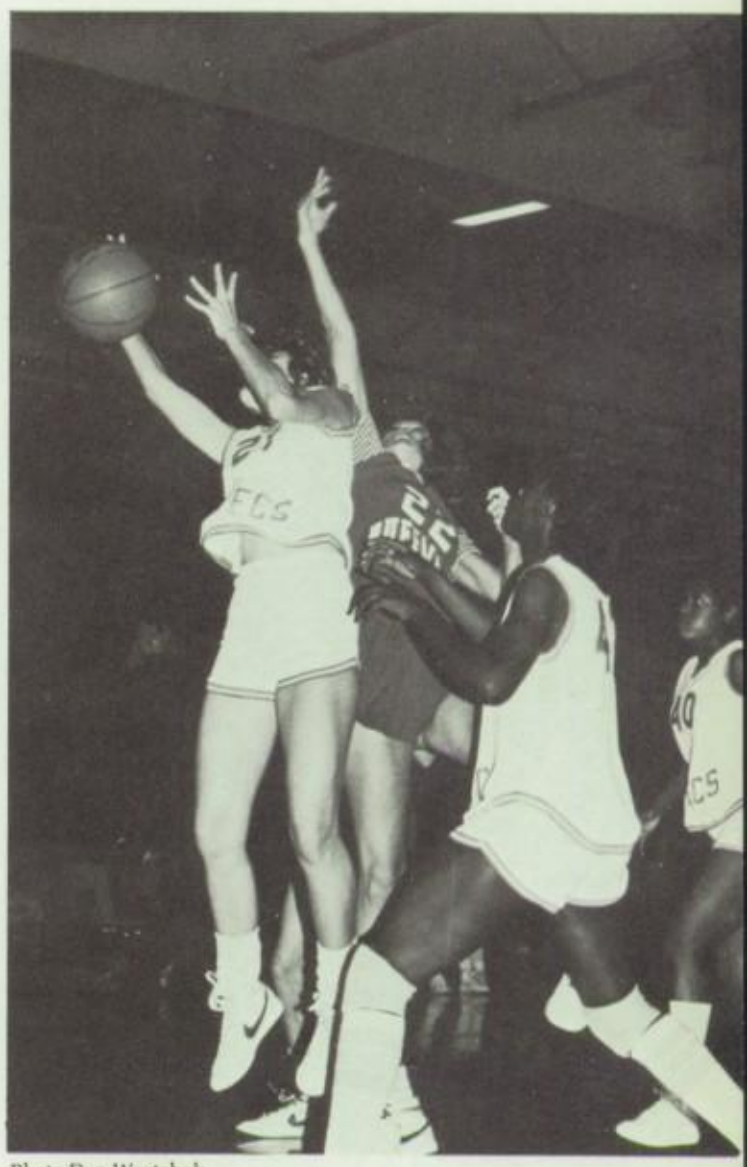
Girls JV Basketball Team, FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT: Leah Holte, Laurie Rix, Kris Biaggi, Tricia Phillips, Kristi Keilen. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Steve Adolph, Tracy Rish, Christy Smith, Carrie Cicotte, Allison Walters, Yolunda Kirskey, D'Anne Malone.



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Fending off a Tempe High player, Carrie Cicotte pulls down the rebound.

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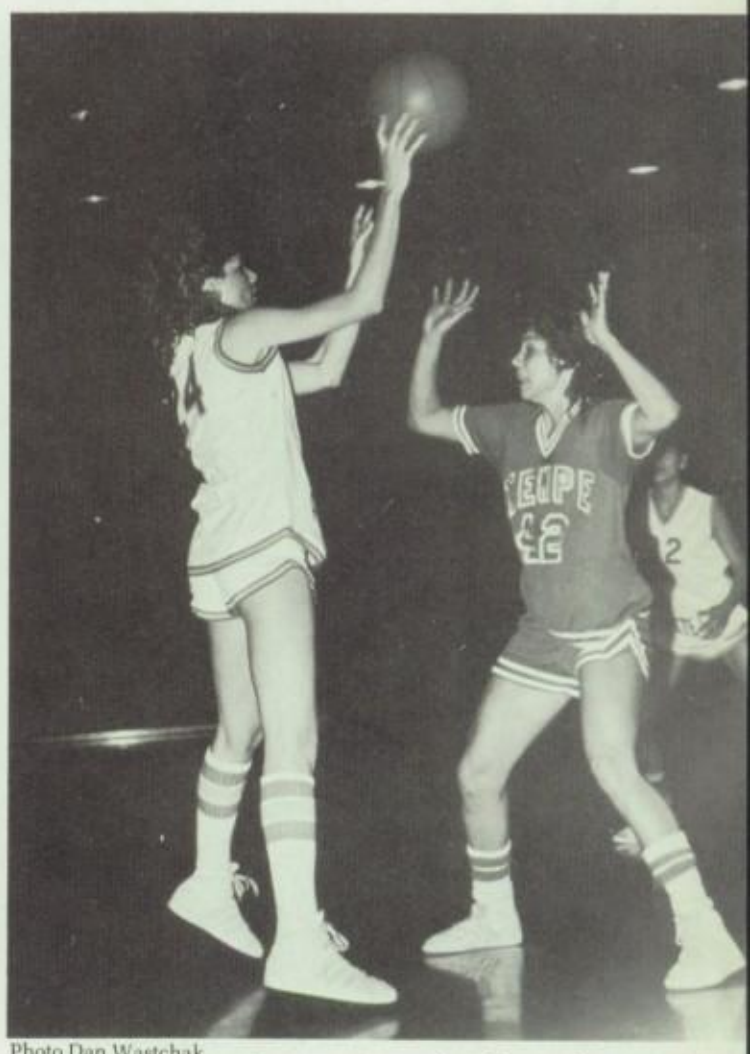
Girls Freshman Basketball, FRONT ROW: Lori Achcraft, Kathy Gallego, Jennifer Guinn, Vivki Silvas. **TOP ROW:** Donna Price, Brenda McClendon, Jackie Holte, Kerrie Possley, Coach Mary Carter.



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Shooting over the outstretched hands of a defender, Kelly Lawrence successfully scored two points.

Girls have hopes for good year

Before a home game with McClintock, Shannon Reineccius practices her swing.

Making contact with the ball, Adrianne Goudeau follows through with her swing.

Varsity Softball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Debbie Candelaria, Jill Cunningham, Shelley Hatten, Tracey Stites, Danielle Gastineau, Deanna Demarino, Lorri Andreason, Diana Figueroa. **SECOND ROW:** Vicki Lawrence, Lisa Boyer, Anne Worischeck, Jean Sessom, Chris Swanson, Adrianne Goudeau, Theresa Grissom, Tammy Beckham, Coach Mike Getz.

J.V. Softball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Lisa Boyer, Mary Thomas, Wendy Graves, Michelle Lessard, Cindy Beckham, Diana Fierros, Terry Schoeneman. **SECOND ROW:** Darla Butler, Diana Estergard, Becky Valenzuela, Serena Joaquin, Kristi Keilen, Becca Pardieck, Jennifer Ahle, Stephanie Brown, Jennifer Graham, Coach Vern Leuck.

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Conferring with the umpire, Shelly Hatten discusses the last play.

Freshman Softball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Toni Fasci, Lisa Gump, Vicky Silvas, Evangelina DeLaRosa, Jennifer Black, Emy Sheldon. **SECOND ROW:** Shannon Reineccius, Tina Karns, Bekki Gomez, Christy Mell, Nancy Cwik, Tina Whipp. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Mary Carter, Dawn Parrish, Samantha Latin, Pat Perkins, Kim Roark, Donna Price, Manager Becky Copeland.

Tennis teams constantly improving

Boys Varsity Tennis Team, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Geoff Leber, Barry Kelley, Troy Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Reeve Serman, Coach Cox, Mike Stevens, Fred Johannesson.

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Returning the ball JV team member Damon Jacobson, concentrates on placing the tennis ball out of reach of his opponent.

Boys JV Tennis Team, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Richard Geyser, Damon Jacobson, Jeff Geyser. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Fleming, Coach Cox, Brent Foster, Matt Butters.

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Completing his return Jeff Geyser watches the tennis ball land outside the reach of his opponent.

Girls Varsity Tennis Team, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Theresa Walker, Danielle Gastineau, Luann Rix. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Karen Espinoza, Leslie Powell, Laurie Klimchock, Carrie Oelkers.

Returning the tennis ball, Danielle Gastineau concentrates on her next move.

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Girls JV Tennis Team, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Jenny O'Meara, Shannon McKnight, Jennifer Campbell. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Yee, Mechelle Huber, Sharon Barrett, Coach Karen Espinoza.

Preparing to serve the tennis ball, Jennifer Campbell keeps her eyes on the ball.

Girls tennis goes 6-6; boys go 2-7

The boys freshman tennis team ended their season with a 2-7 record. Coach Bob Cox said, "we just didn't practice with enough intensity to really be competitive in matches."

The team was plagued with problems. Two teams that would have accounted for three victories for the team, dropped out of their matches. Cox also said,"I wish more of them (the players) would have been serious about improving their game and therefore would have worked harder in practice."

Standout for the team was Steve Walker, number one player. He won four matches this year.

Cox said jokingly he planned no major changes for next year's team, "except possibly purchase a big whip!"

The girls freshman tennis team split their record at 6-6. Coach Karen Espinoza said the reason for their record was a lack of experienced players. She said she hopes that added publicity will bring out more players.

Standout for the team was Laurie Klimchock. Espinoza said she had the most experience.

The toughest competition came from Saguaro. Espinoza said they had a bigger team with more skilled players.

Boys Freshman Tennis, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Garrett Villanuera, Steve Walker, Tom Clyde, Lance Howell. SECOND ROW: Jeff Geyser, Dario Dreyden, Scott Rowse, Jimmy Miller, Coach Bob Cox, Eric French, Andy Keller.

Running for a return, Laurie Klimchock stretches to get a racket on the ball.

Watching the bounce, Michelle Huber prepares her backhand.

Girls Freshman Tennis, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Lynnae Villanueva, Kim Chavarria, Michelle Huber. SECOND ROW: Sandy Carbajal, Shannon McNight, Laurie Klimchock.

Jumping to reach the ball, Michelle Huber makes a return in a freshman tennis match.

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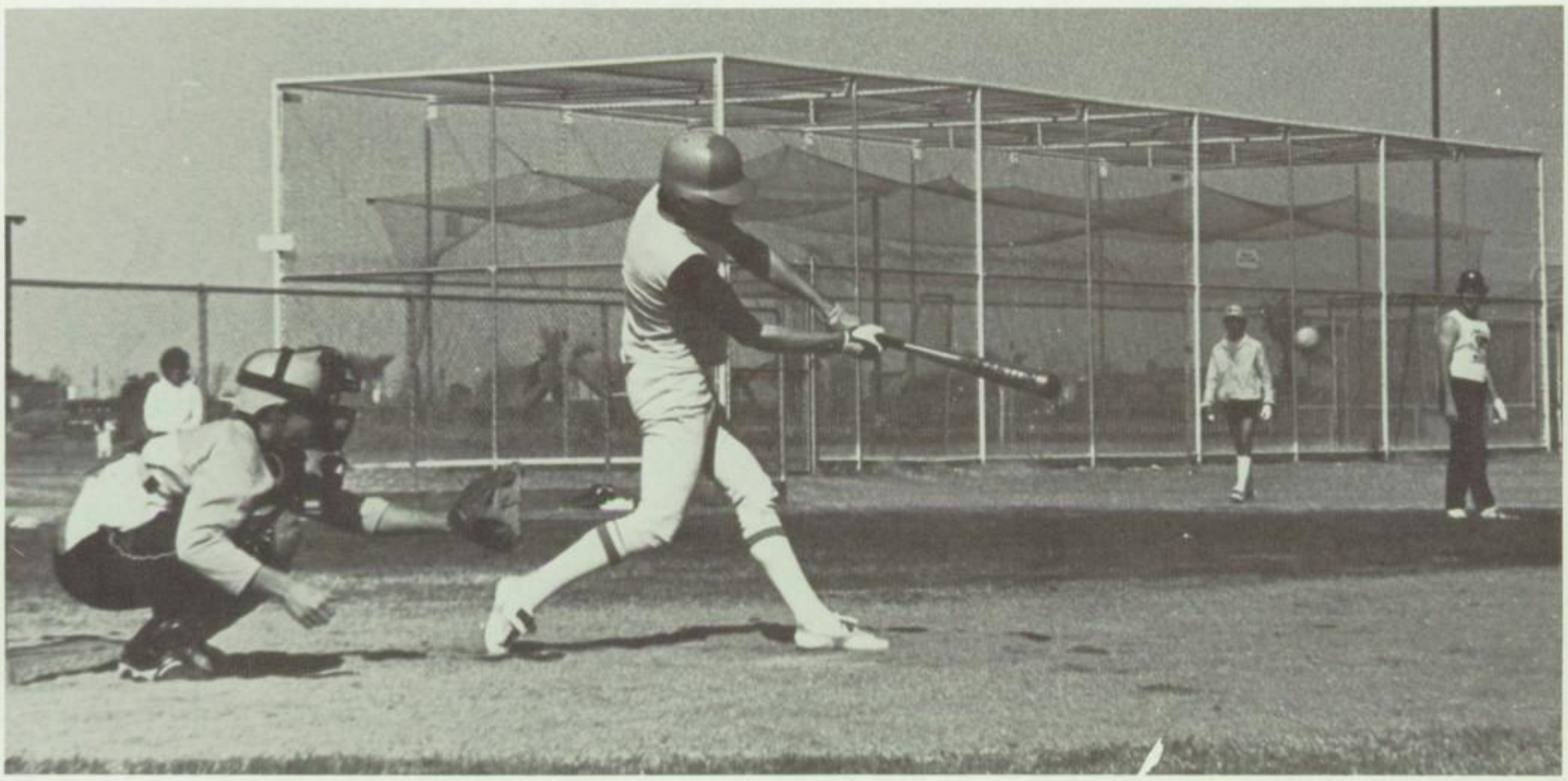
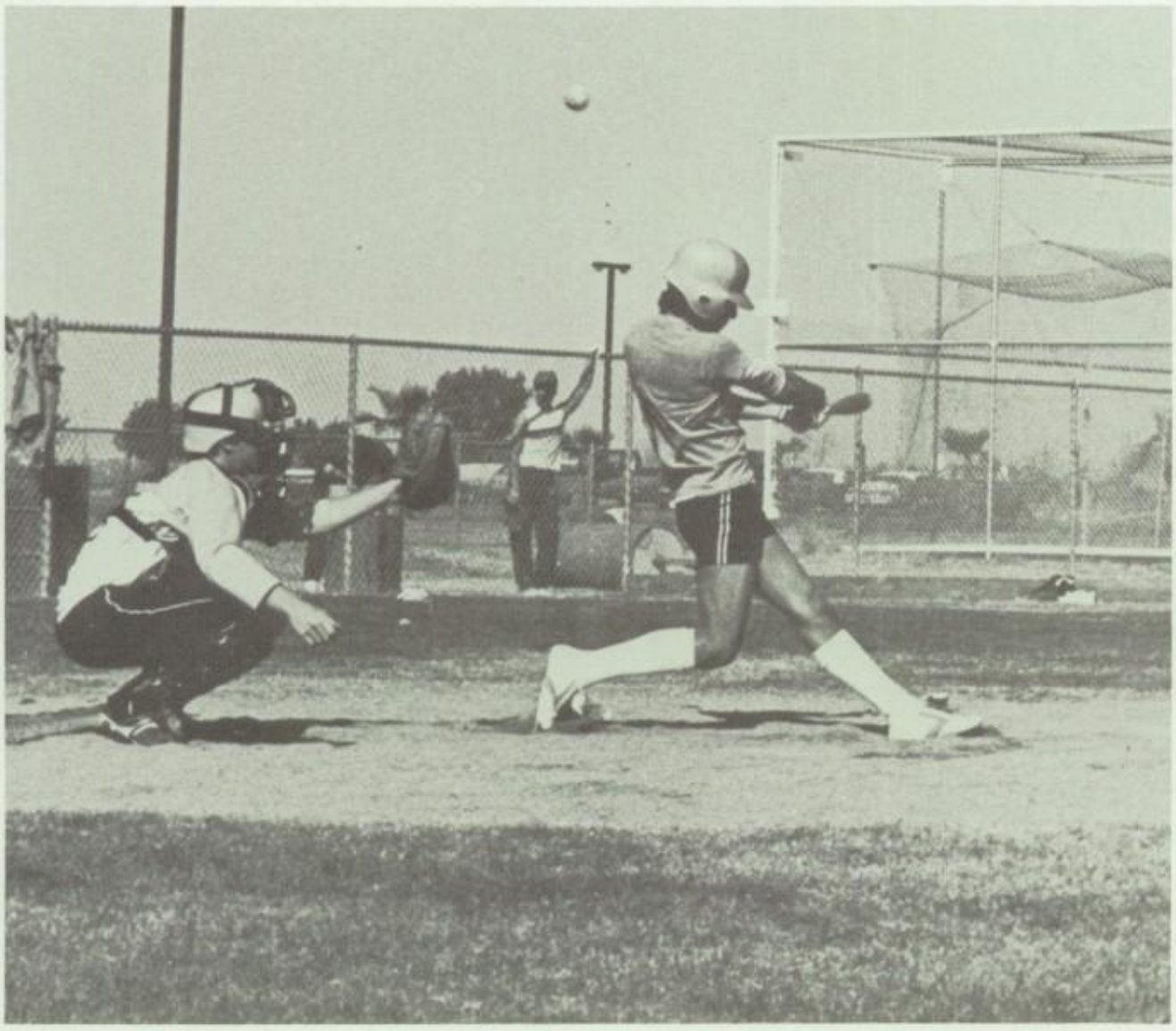
Varsity Baseball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Scorekeeper Tina Davis, Rich Western, Tony Sawyer, Troy Hoffland, Scorekeeper Shannon Casteneda. **SECOND ROW:** Maga Molina, Brian Mailes, Bryan Johnson, Kent Smith, Chuck Kelly, Chuck Lee, George Sanches, Maury Jones, Scott Centanni. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Olivas, Omar Martinez, Royce Stites, Brian Parker, Robert Vital, Ignacio Martinez, Scooter Molander, Carl Ermisch, Bill Klapmeyer, Jeff Cano, Coach Jim Armstrong, Coach Ron Davini.

Preparing for a practice session are: Rich Western, Chuck Kelly, Royce Stites, Chris Owen, and Brian Mailes.

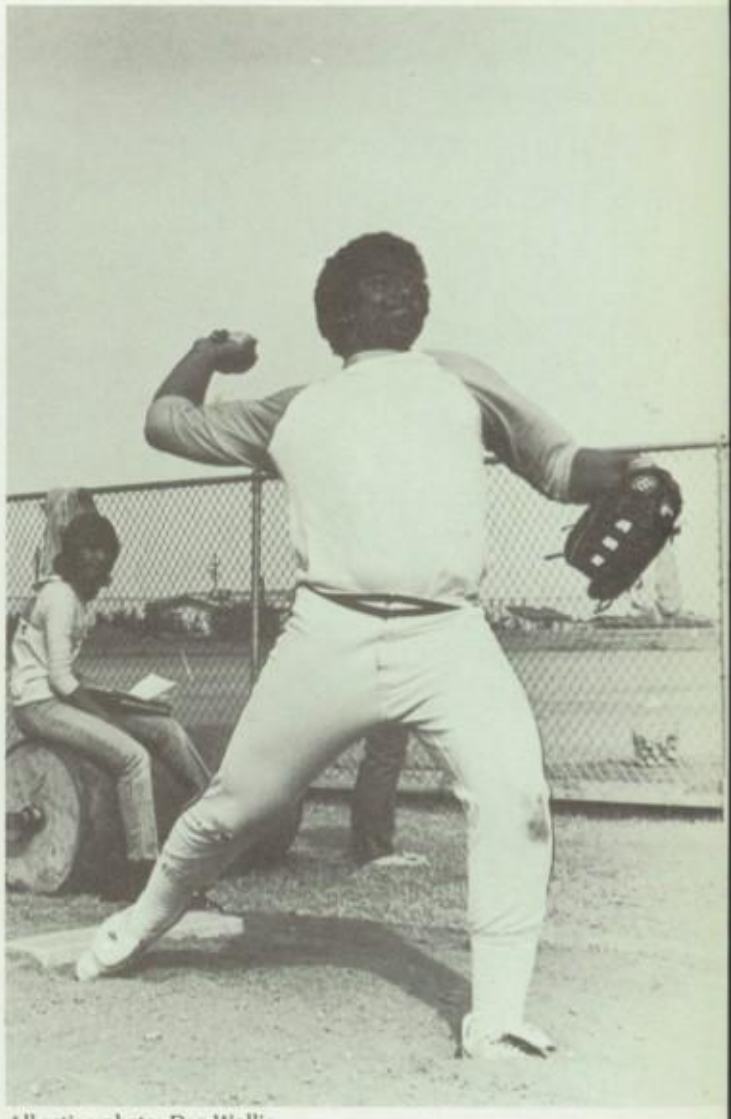
Ten lettermen return to varsity



Having made contact with the baseball, Brian Mailes prepares to head for first base.



Popping up the baseball, Jeff Cano continues to follow through.



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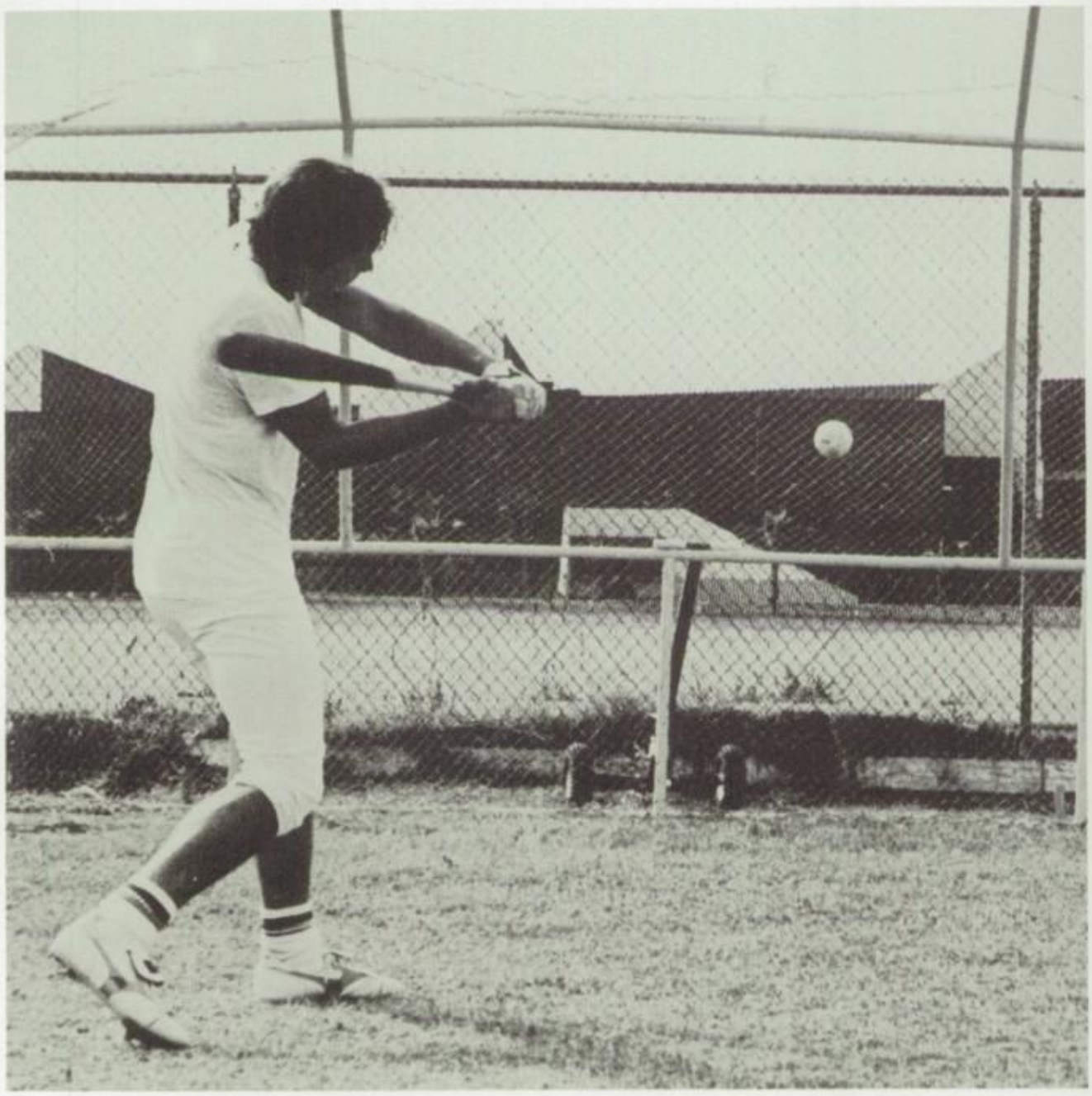
Warming up during practice, George Sanches throws the baseball to a fellow teammate.

JV, Frosh get new coaching staff

Working on his infielding, Kelly Hamel perfects his throwing before the season begins.

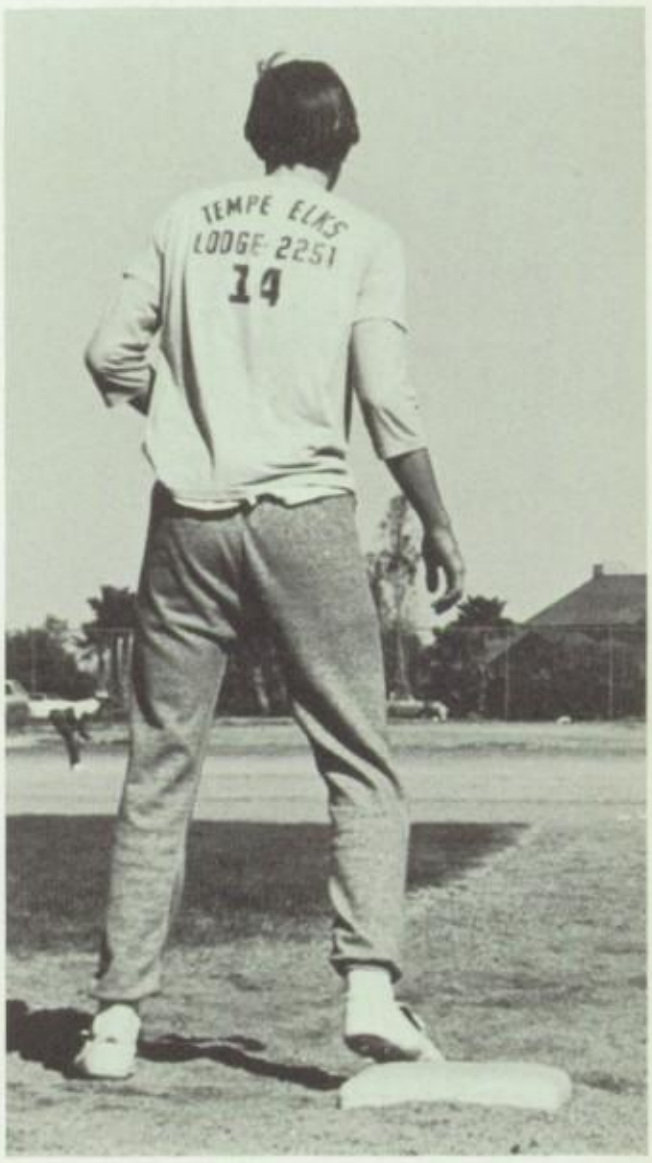
J.V. Baseball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Andy Lee, Jaime Hidalgo, Paul Corveau, Rudy Navarette, Tom Hulton, Kelly Hamel, Aurelio Mori. **BACK:** Head Coach Jim Denton, scorekeeper Nicole Dembitz, J. D. Figureoa, Mike Jones, Jeff Anderson, Billy Cowan, Scott MacCarty, Chris Owen, Steve Vital, scorekeeper, Carol Douglas, Coach Bob Gilbert.



Practicing his hitting, Chris Owen prepares for the season opener.

Freshmen Baseball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Micheal Winkler, Steve Gilbert, Chris Elder, Rudy Gomez, Larry Celano, Joe Garner, Mike Tucker. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Rob Helsel, Frank Camacho, David Wochner, Scott Woodford, Carl Cox, Mike Reeves, Brad Keilen, Jon Large, Andrew Jackson, Brad Luken.

During practice, Kelly Hammill throws hard.



At practice, Scott McCarty and Tom Hatton play infield.

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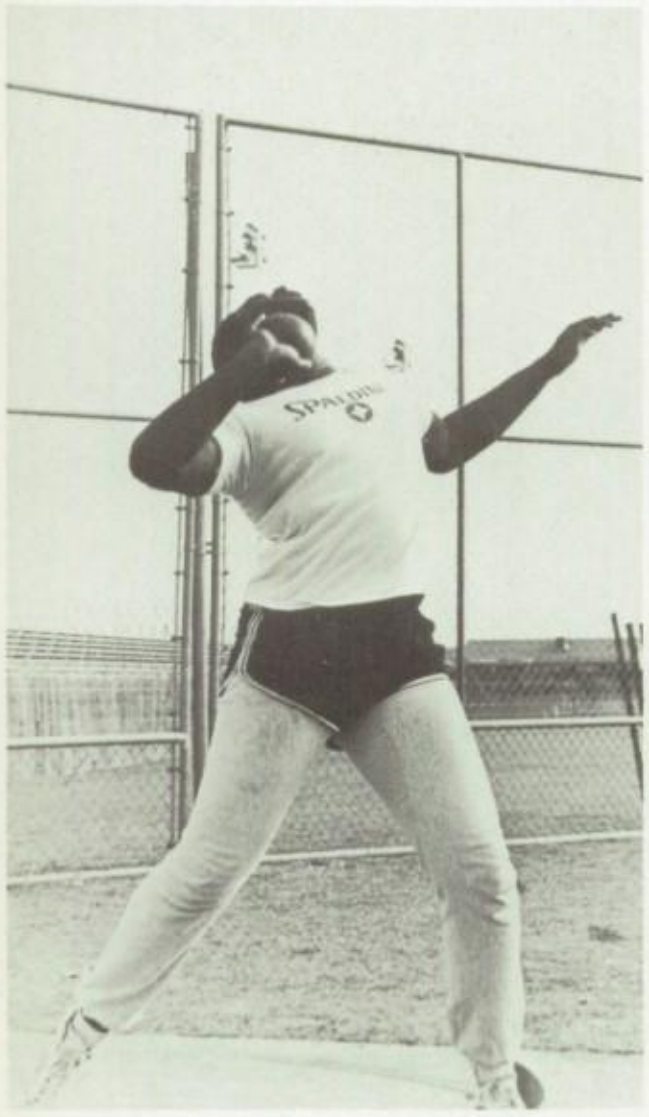
Track team advances toward state



During practice Doug Bruce gets ready to throw the shot put.

Boys Varsity Track Team, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Jeff Ferguson, Dwayne Hall, Richard Knight, Danny Kenney, Nate Gammage. **SECOND ROW:** Jarrit Carlson, Ted Ford, Paul Jones, Byron Autry, Todd Gordon, Mark Anderson. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Soggie, John Lower, Scott Nelson, Glen Adams, Drew Metcalf, Bo Cornall, Scott Tipton. **FOURTH ROW:** Tom Aranda, Bo Downer, Jeff Olsen, Ray Casillas, Truett Black. **BACK ROW:** Coach Reye Williams, Coach Willy Dudley, Head Coach David Vibber.

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Boys Freshmen Track Team, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Brian Austin, Chris Johnson, John Slater, Scott Patten, Paul Bargman, Mike Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Anderson, Steve Zautke, David Kec, Todd Weir, Jon Schaffer. **THIRD ROW:** Doug Gilbean, Mike Duer, Scott Wilson, Paul Landrum, Pat Helfrich, Andy Ford. **FOURTH ROW:** Anthony Digioia, Jason Hatch, Steve Shill, Mike McNab, Glen Grunewald. **BACK ROW:** Coach Willy Dudley, Shaun Dutton, Andy Painter, James Osborne, Coach Reye Williams, Head Coach David Vibber.

Varsity Girl's Track, FRONT ROW: Betsy Molander, Serena Arlotta, Lenna Dennia, Dawn Sells, Mindy Lawrence, Stephanie Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Talitha Halloway, Dawn Parrish, Patty Lopez, Chrissy Dougherty, Merrie Greeley, Sheely Hatten, Lisa Hold, Heather Patterson. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Valenzuela, Kristi Bingham, Denise Magallanez, Debbie Yang, Erin Gastineau, Debbi Ceballos, Melody Moore, Dana Shaw. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Dave Nord, Christy Williams, Theresa Grissom, Tatijana Von Stackelberg, Coach Charolyn Mize.

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During a trial run Vicki Lawrence clears the hurdle and looks forward.

Pole Vaulter Todd Gordon clears the bar during practice.

ORGANIZATIONS

Brian Mailes Photo

This is it . . .

Because of all the clubs at Corona, there was usually something to be involved in. Whether it was Varsity Band or the newly formed Yacht Club, the announcements were always filled with the current activities of each club.

Finding the time for meetings was sometimes a problem. To ease this problem, once a month there was a club meeting day when students would be excused from their classes to attend a club meeting.

In addition to having meetings some organizations such as the Band, Pom Line and Flag Line arrived at school early to prepare for the half-time shows. Other groups such as the Drama Club and the yearbook staff worked after school as well as an occasional Saturday.

During the month of February COE members Shannon Harmon, Cindy Thompson and Dawn Underwood prepare carnations for distribution.

Choir tours valley area; California

The purpose of the choir is to promote awareness and appreciation for choral music in the school and community.

Major activities for the choir include, choral performances for the school and community. They also did a complete 1984 tour around to different schools in the valley area.

The choir had various fund raisers throughout the year which included, selling cookies, candy bars, cheese and sausage and candles. The money raised was used for choir expenses, such as: uniforms, festivals, a spring tour, and a banquet. The 1984 officers were, John Hendricks, president, Carrie Oelkers, vice president, Kitty Kimball, secretary, and Andy Benich, treasurer.

Aztec Chorale

Aztec Chorale, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Lynnae Villanueve, Samantha Feraci, Jeff Mosic, Tommy Sandefer, Luann Rix, Denise Hensley. **SECOND ROW:** Jodi Cowles, Laurie Rix, Spencer Wilson, Debbie Coleman, Denise Arp. **THIRD ROW:** Kathleen Stapley, Samantha Latin, Karen Carter, Eric Allen, George Romero, Donna Hall, Doriann Holland, Shawn Geranen, Mrs. Mabbitt.

Choraliers

Choraliers, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Pam Wolfe, Tina Bafaloukos, Cassie Collins, Tami Hitsman, Shantil Tessitore, Joyce Weinstock. **SECOND ROW:** Kaycee Scholes, Samantha Kabbel, Tracy Hollis, Shauna Bowen, Shephanie Wilt, Nancy Erickson, Staci Sitton, Christie Hendrickson, Sheryl Appelt, Kenya Endsley, Anne Sheldon. **THIRD ROW:** Sonja Cole, Holly Samuelson, Julie Jacobson, Teresa Condie, Mrs. Mabbitt, Chanie Ziedler, Xandra Greiner, Jackie Holte.

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The Christmas concert gives the A cappella choir a chance to perform before the student body.

A cappella

A cappella, FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT: Dale Dougless, Candi Smith, Sharla Williams, Andy Benich. **BACK ROW:** Ellen Boyd, Ted Dusseau, Kitty Kimbal, Tony Guy, Jennifer Cook, Brent Hermann, Julie Hermann, Carrie Oelkers, Jack McAvoy, Lorie Ingdlsbe, Brent Foster, Shelle Hansen, Andy Hansen, Lisa Fooks.

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During the Christmas assembly, Shellie Hanson sings a solo.

Choir wins audition privileges

Twenty students from Corona who participated in the 1984 North Central Region, will have the right to take part in the 1984 Regional Choir at Westwood High School, in February. In March, the Corona students will also have the right to audition for the All State choir which will be held in Flagstaff.

The twenty students were: Shelle Hansen, Kathy Hillock, Jackie Holte, Carrie Oelkers, Samantha Kabbu (alternate), JoBeth Lawson, Ellen Boyd, Lorie Engalsbe, Holly Samuelson, Sonia Cole, David Wilt, John Hendricks, Byron Lewis, Eric Larson, Jeff Mosic, George Romero, Tommy Sandefer, Ken Oplinger, Brent Forter, and Ted Dusseau.

Guitar Ensemble

Guitar Ensemble, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Todd Stewart, Carol Coday, Dana Shaw, Teresa Hirsch, Frank Grey Eagle. **SECOND ROW:** Joel Hoffman, Greg Fuller, Jay Stevenson, Tom Aranda, Mr. O'Leary.

Jazztecs

Jazztecs, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Andy Hanson, Shelle Hanson. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Cook, Carrie Oelkers, Kitty Kimball, Dana Shaw, Julie Hermann. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Mabbitt, Ted Dusseau, Jay Stevenson, Brent Foster, Tony Guy, Greg Fuller, Brent Hermann, Mr. O'Leary.

Modern Music Masters

Modern Music Masters Dana Shaw and Teresa Hirsch

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Helping choir, band member, Mary Behm plays her French horn.

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Shelle Hanson, JoBeth Lawson, and Brent Foster sing at a Christmas performance.

Band plays in Fiesta Bowl Parade

Corona's Marching Band, went to Disneyland in May and went to Colorado this summer to attend a drum and bugle corps show in Denver.

The band also participated in the following: October—Tournament of Bands, and U of A Band Day; November—ASU Band Day, Saguaro Invitational, and Cortez Invitational; December—Fiesta Bowl Parade, and Christmas Concert; February—concert with Kyrene Junior High; March—concert with all TUHS High School Bands; April—performance at U.S. Naturalization ceremony in Phoenix; May—Spring Concert, Graduation and Disneyland trip.

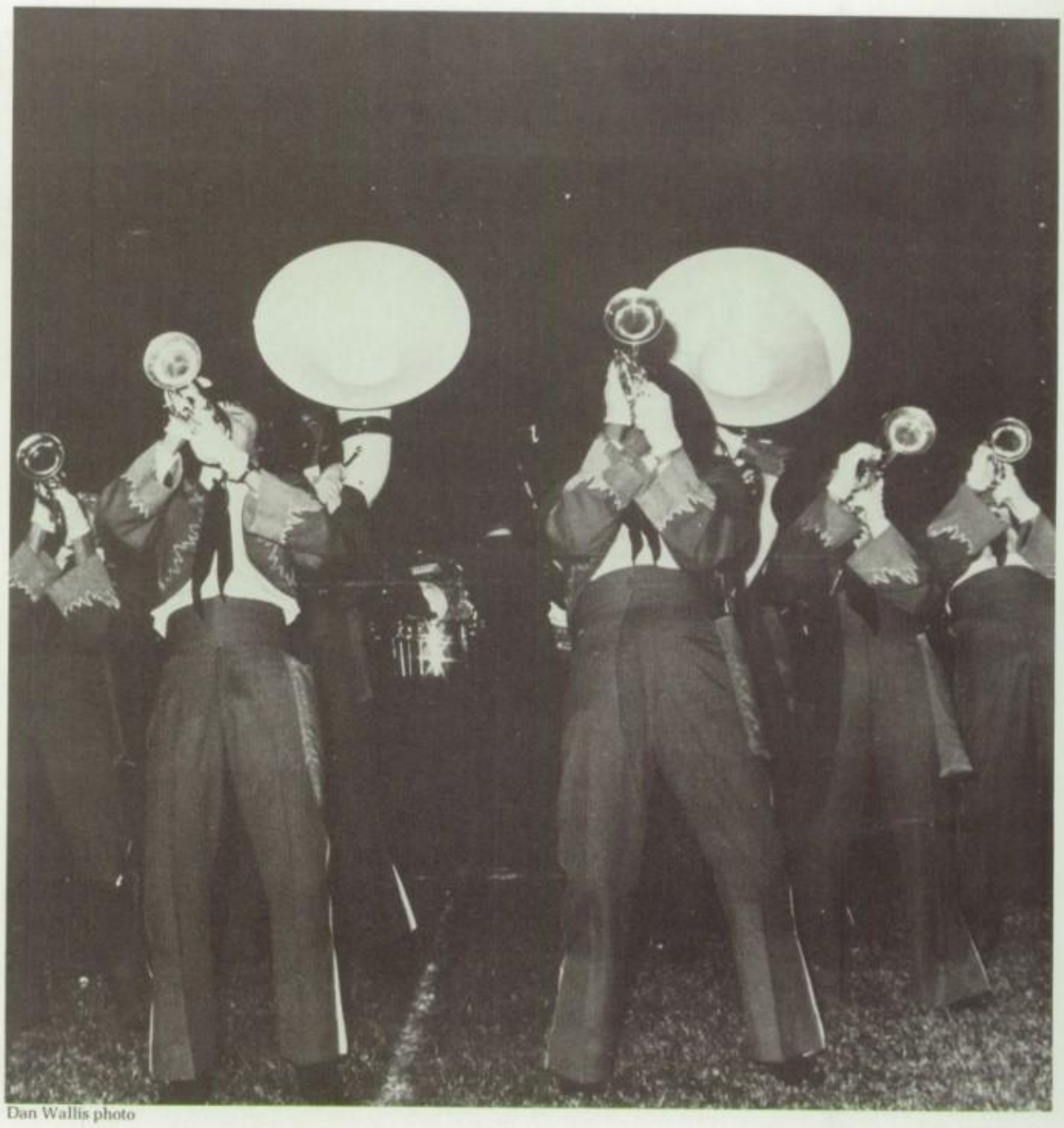
The band raised money by selling candy, cheese, sausage and candles. They also worked concessions at ASU Football games.

Band Director Mike Ripley said the purpose of the band was "to effectively perform quality music with a high degree of aesthetic concept in the cognitive, affective and psychomotor domains."

The JV Band performed a December concert and an April concert. The purpose of the JV Band was to build each individual to a level of musicianship capable of entering varsity band stated Ripley.

The Flag corps performed at football games, band invitationals, and university band days. They also performed with the band in various extra events such as parades.

The flag corps' goal was to receive high ratings at the competitions. Flag corps co-captains were: Kellie Kearney and Kathy Anderson.



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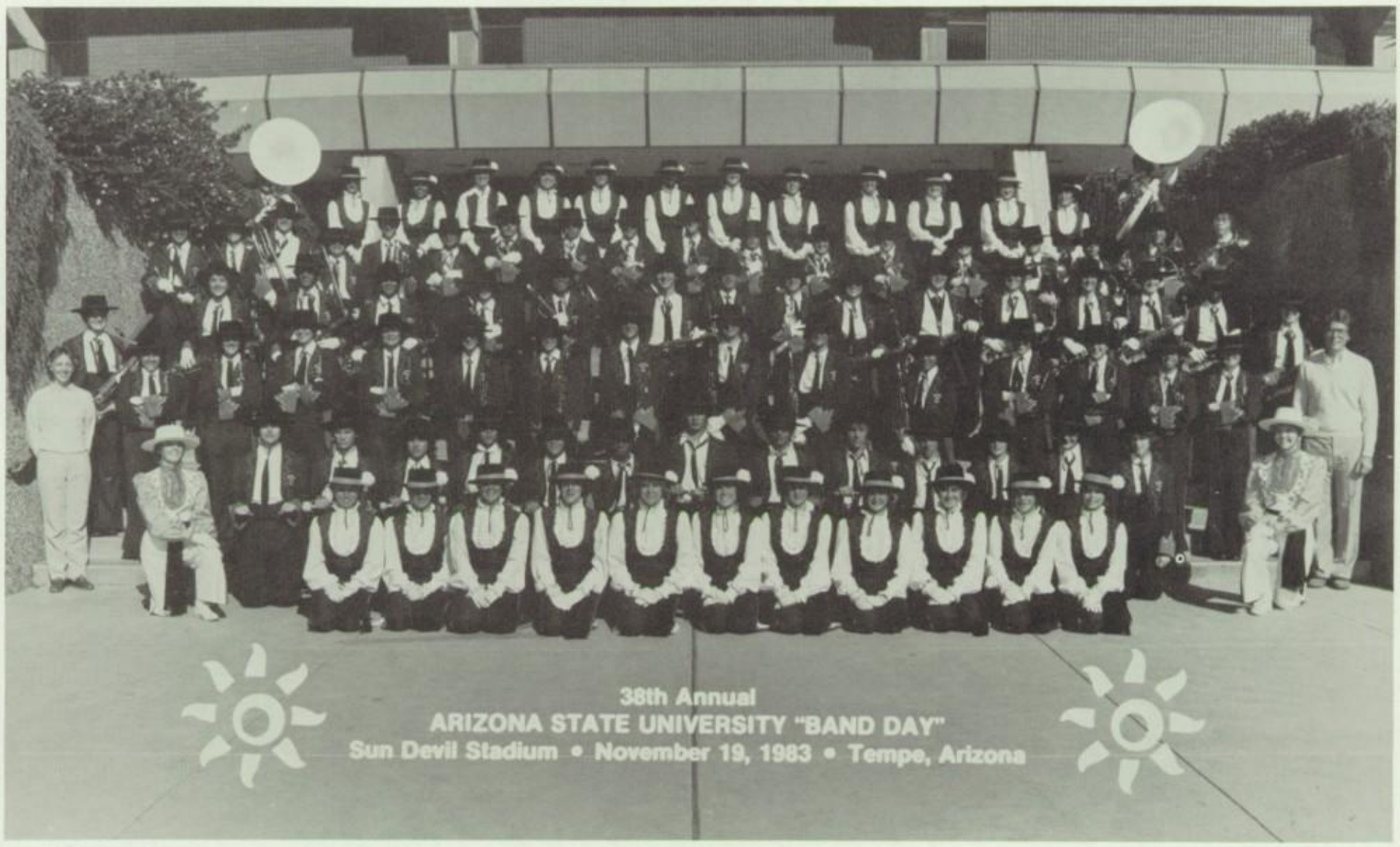
Joseph Garcia and Craig Petre lead the band during varsity football halftime.

J.V. Band

J.V. Band, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Roberta Enderle, Jennifer McWhorter, Katie Roberts, Alisa Saar, Diedra Whittle, Lenore Dusseau, Tina Karns, Liana Bruce. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Price, Laura Bronik, Jessica Smith, Stefanie Matson, Robert Hernandez, Jason Hatch, Ben Ruesga, Shannon Reineccius. **THIRD ROW:** Willy Jensen, Darren Baldwin, Mike Salas, Paul Secwengler, Richie Hendricksen, Steven Anderson. **FOURTH ROW:** Andrew Jackson, Terry Williams, Mike Burns, Ted Dusseau, Debbie Eyerman, Mr. Ripley.

Varsity Band



Varsity Band, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Kathy Anderson, Karen Christensen, Teresa Hirsch, Pam Schwartz, Christy Hendricksen, Ruiz Bernal, Lennie Kearny, Kellie Kearny, Pam Wolfe, Kindra Sweet, Gina Wilson. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Henrichsen, Lisa Shaw, Todd Nice, Jeanette Martinez, Kathy Salazar, Todd Gordan, Chuck Franklin, Roger Csaki, Sam Gonzales, Chris Phillips, Troy Jones, Debbie Lowrie, Jaquie Sutton, Debbie Hendrickson, Diane Fudge. **THIRD ROW:** Lauren Ripley, Elena Gloria, Debbie Kabow, Karen Emery, Julie Danielson, Cindy Kahle, JoAnn Iwer, Ted Wallace, Karie Possely, Susie Mullen, Ann Garcia, Lisa Montez, Julie Ramsey, Yean Mah, Beck Thielman, Mike Ripley. **FOURTH ROW:** Sudra Sutton, Maria Torres, Bret Sietel, Jennifer Giff, Jeff Schurimmer, Chi Su Suh, Steve Patterson, Mark Andersen, Craig Petrie, Laurinda Lappin, Shelly Pursely, Karen Shafer, Beck Hugus, Gina Knight, Marvin Horne, Todd Sisk. **FIFTH ROW:** Chris Facio, Amy Mosher, Jeff Hugus, Ron Gordon, Robert Gibson, Todd Elliot, Brian Schultz, Joe Garcia, Andy Anderson, Brian Fleming, Julie Lauson, Darla Miller, Greg Berry, Heidi Hunter, Mary Behm, Scott Echstein, Alvin Tessitore, Eric Stovel. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Knight, Kim Ortiz, Idama Waycott, Kelly Evans, Brenda Gerarde, Levonne Jackson, Shannon White, Anette Anderson, Tina Davis, Nancy Erickson, Darcece Templetor, Tammi Hull.

Band Council

Band Council, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Susan Henrichsen, Diane Fudge. **SECOND ROW:** Laurinda Lappin, Jennifer Giff, Karen Shafer, Darla Miller, Craig Petrie, Maria Torres, Julie Danielson, Eric Stover.

Cheer lines help boost class spirit

Helping at Homecoming, planning skits for pep rallies and cheering at all football and basketball games were a few of the activities the cheer squads were involved with.

The purpose of cheer is to promote spirit among the student body. They had several car washes during the summer and during December sold Christmas stockings. Other fund raisers were sales of candy, spirit buttons and cookbooks. Money was used to send students to cheer camp in La Jolla, California. The girls returned with several ribbons and trophies.

Varsity Cheer

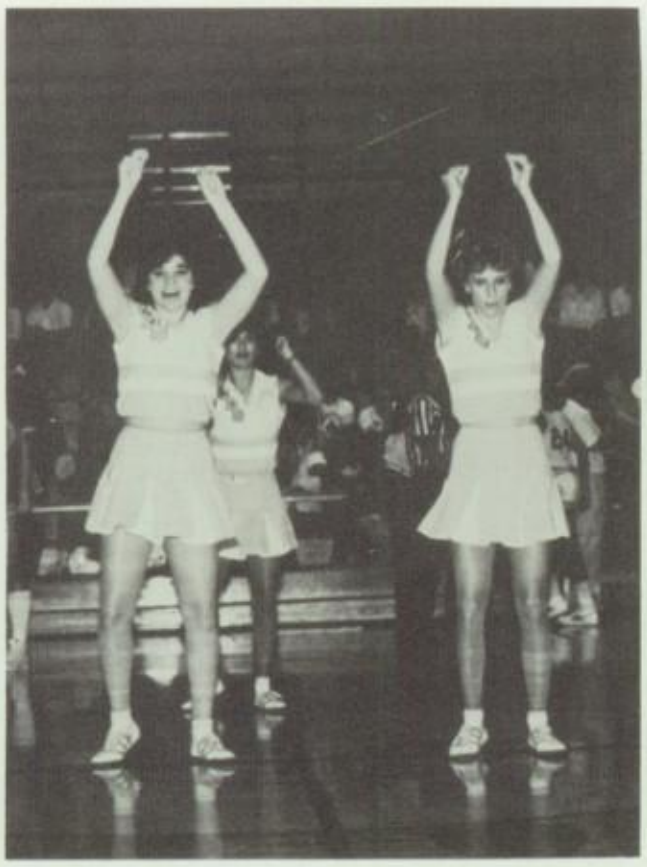
Varsity Cheer, **FROM LEFT:** Laura Lyons, Alma Vital, Alice Davis, Sara Swisher, Jamie Rogers, Kathy Hillock, Lynn Buss, Bekki Benham.

J.V. Cheer

J.V. Cheer, **FROM LEFT:** Tiffany Prescott, Nanette Henrichsen, Talitha Halloway, Yvette Baca, Jolyn Warford, Lisa Rogers, Patty Lopez, Linda McCook.

Freshman Cheer

Freshmen Cheer, **FROM LEFT:** Kayleen Keith, Kim Giese, Julie McCook, Betsy Molander, Stephanie Wilt, Tammy Hitsman.



Raising spirit at a basketball game, the Varsity cheerleaders perform a cheer.

A time out called by the opposing team gives the Varsity cheerleaders a chance to try a formation.

At a tail gate party cheerleaders Jamie Rogers and Laura Lyons help raise spirit.

Brian Mailes photo

In time for Christmas, cheerleaders Nanette Henrichsen, Betsy Molander and Alma Vital sell candy filled stockings.

POM, **BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT:** Tisha Palicki, Patty Close, Darlene Evans, Heidi Farris, Vicki Lawrence, Kim Felty, Tina Bafaloukos, Dawn McClain, Robin Shaw, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Davis, Cindy Petrye, Cari Casteel, Jennifer Lambert, Lisa Boyer, Carrie Cicotte, Kristi Gustin, Carrie Campbell.

Pom dances lift spirits at half-time

The Pom line traveled to La Jolla, California, over the summer to learn the newest styles of dance and to participate in a nationwide dance clinic. The girls placed very high in the competition winning several trophies and ribbons.

The girls raised money to pay for their activities by selling See's candy suckers and nail files. They also sponsored a dance after our first home football game.

The pom line performed at half-time during football and basketball games. They also participated in spirit activities like pep rallies, making posters, and acknowledging athletes by giving them a spirit box. The boxes usually contained all sorts of candy or snacks.

During half-time at our first home football game, Jennifer Lambert performs a dance.

On the field at half-time, the pommies complete their dance.

After half-time the pommies welcome the Aztecs back on the field.

Performing with the band, Melissa Davis dances to "On Broadway".

Having fun stressed by Drama Club

Throughout the year, Masque and Gavel was involved with various activities. The major activities of the club were putting on plays and shows throughout the year, and participating in the Jaycees Haunted House and the annual Scavenger Hunt. They also did various other things similar to these.

Some of the fund raisers the club sponsored were M&M and See's candy sales. The money gained by these sales were used for play expenses, speech tournaments, the Haunted House, the annual Scavenger Hunt, and Banquets.

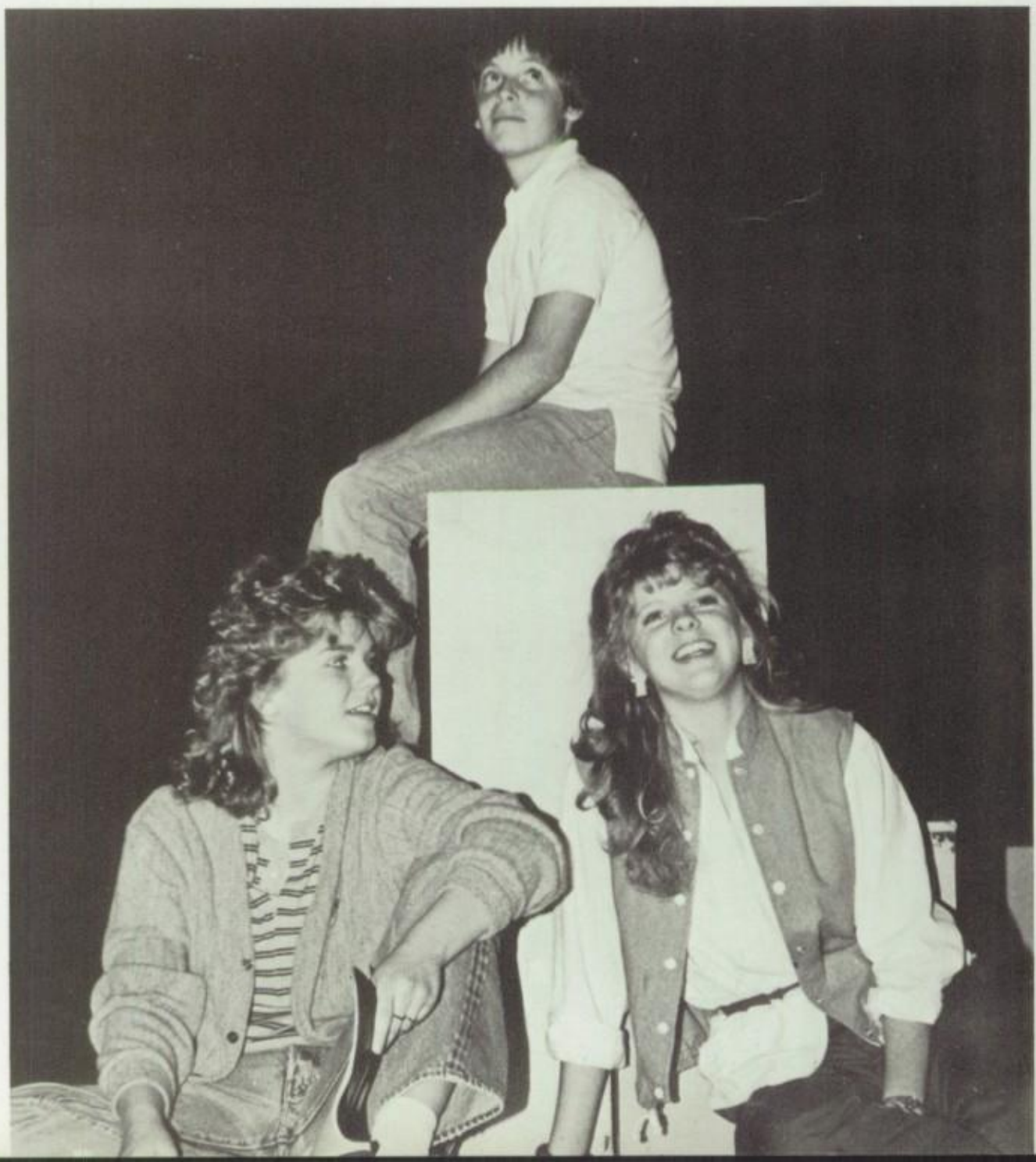
The main purpose of Masque and Gavel, "was to promote good theatre and speech qualities, and basically just a lot of fun," stated club president, Chris Phillips.

The accomplishments the club wished to succeed this year were one play and one variety show.

As rehearsal begins, Jolyn Warford, Marci Schoonmaker and Eric Larson look on.

Actors Anon.

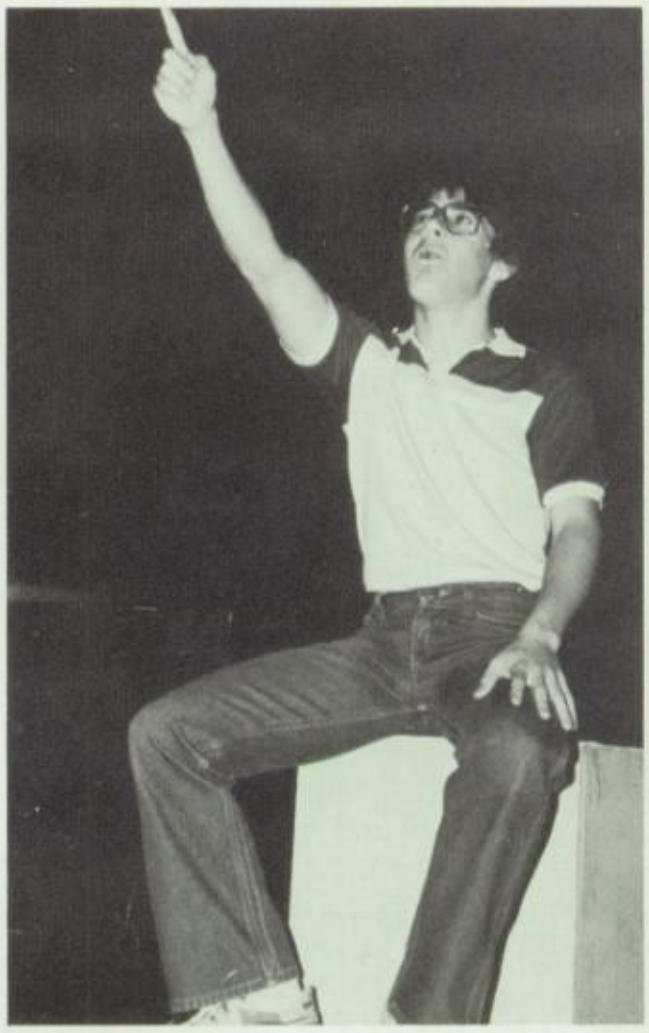
Actors Anon., BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Suzi Hearn, Betsy Clyde, Jennifer Yee, Todd Zang. **SECOND ROW:** Therese Walker, Marci Schoonmaker, Lisa Horblit, Angie McGinnis, Candy Morrison. **THIRD ROW:** Daniel Coote, Matt Bliesener, Chris Phillips, Roger Csaki, Todd Gray, Dave Wilt.



Timing Suzi Hearn as she reads her lines, David Wilt, records her score.

Masque and Gavel

Masque and Gavel, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Teri Suzuki, Steve Walker, Betsy Clyde, Michelle Baston, Pamela Doncea, Jenny Pierle, Lisa Libby, Shannon Tucker, Todd Zang. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Phillips, Diana Dalrymple, Jenny Yee, Anne Matthias, Cindy Leger, Marlene Vega, Kristi Bingham, Kim Chavarria, Aena Haines, Cami Hall, Kim Felty, Candy Morrison, Tiffany Prescott, Danny Ceballos, Debbie Yang. **THIRD ROW:** Stephanie Wilt, Marci Schoonmaker, Therese Walker, Heather Merbs, Kim Weging, Lisa Horblit, Trace Newburn, Angie McGinnis, Jennifer Hightower, Jill Kiger, Kim Harpham, Su Bundgaard, Suzi Hearn, Patrice Crosby, Maryann Mollerup, Dawn Sells. **FOURTH ROW:** Darlene Evans, Melissa Gormley, Kelly Torok, Christie Hendrickson, Anne Sheldon, Jolyn Warford, Jennifer Parrish, Kristi Gustin, David Wilt, Roger Csake, Robert Miller, Steve Greenie, Renee McElwee, Rob Brethauer, Matt Bliesener.



During practice, Todd Zang rehearses his lines for the upcoming play, "Snoopy."

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Rehearsing for the musical comedy, "Snoopy," Sheri Mabbitt, accompanies on the piano.

Newspaper undergoes new change

This year was the first year that the newspaper was not put out by the advanced journalism class. Instead, first year staffers took on the challenge. Another change in the program was the changing of advisors. Susan Burnett took over as journalism advisor.

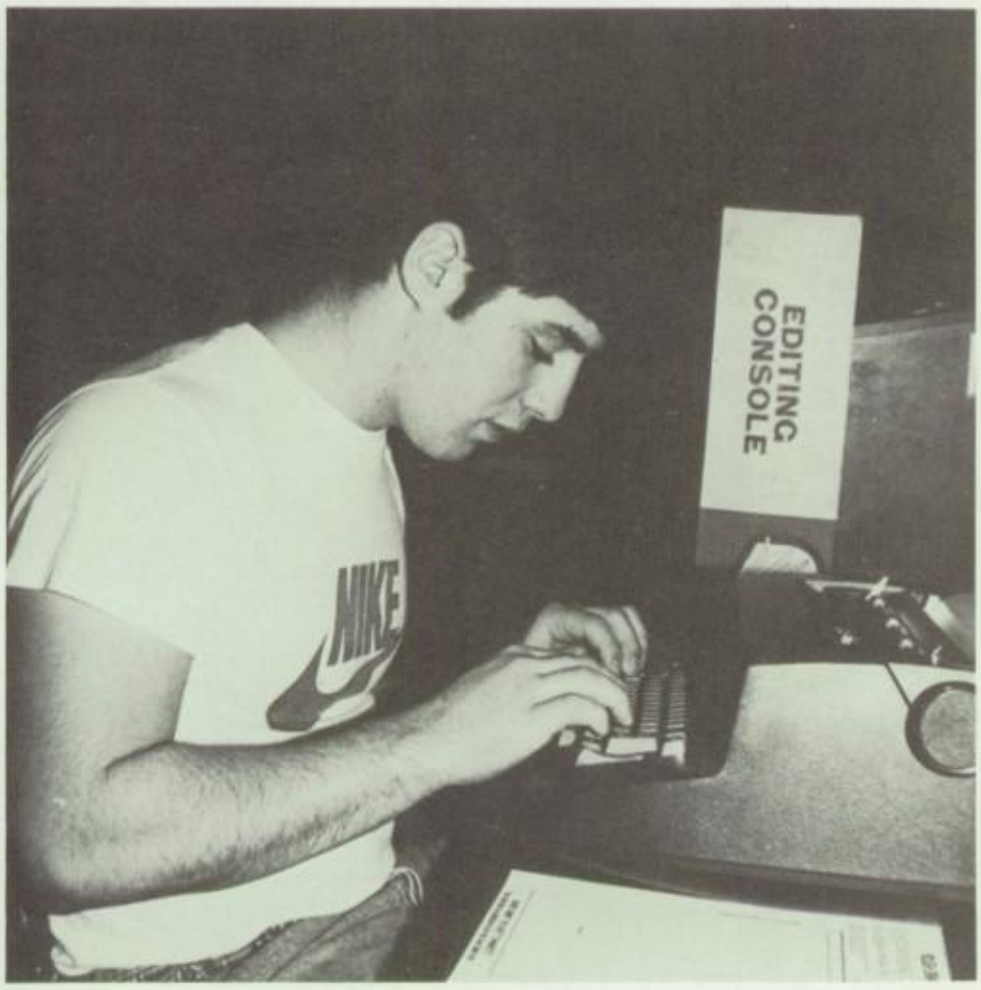
The newspaper kept students as well as teachers informed on school activities while at the same time the newspaper gave the staffers a basis for improving their journalistic talents, by writing, typesetting and editing.

The newspaper staff editors included: Suzi Hearn, editor; Allison Walters, assistant editor; Donna Briggs, feature editor; Michelle Mullins, clubs editor; Mike Salas, sports editor; George Romero, exchange editor.

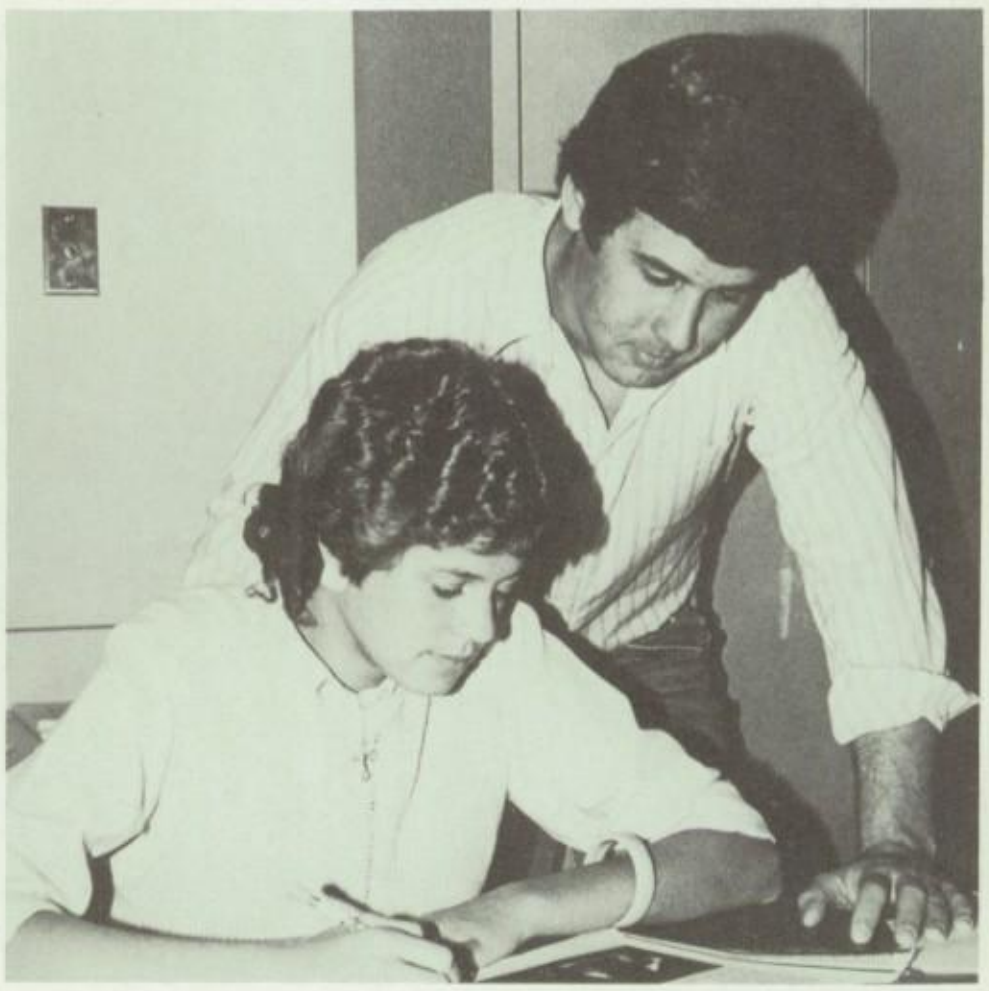
BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Steven Gilbert, Mrs. Burnett, Heather Turner, Tammy Mitchell, Kristen Buldan, Jenny Pierle. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Gregory, Leanne Simko, George Romero, Frank Camacho, John Schaper, Frank Kennedy, Mike Salas, Allison Walters, Donna Briggs, Pam Schwartz, Susie Hearn.

Proofreading her story, Pam Shuartz corrects a mistake.

Newspaper class gives Advisor Mrs. Burnett time to help Michelle Mullins and Gary Gregory with their stories.



Typing a story for the newspaper, Frank Kennedy prepares to meet a deadline.



During the newspaper class John Schaper and Allison Walters complete a story.

Dan Wallis photos

Yearbook experiences diversity

This year the yearbook class experienced more changes than it ever has in the past. The beginning yearbook class was combined with the advanced yearbook class. Beginning students helped with miscellaneous jobs that needed to be done.

Second semester, the yearbook class had a change of advisors. After seven years of being the advisor, Bob Muller left, and journalism teacher Susan Burnett took over as advisor.

Eight yearbook students attended a week-long workshop at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. The students attended different classes pertaining to all aspects of publications.

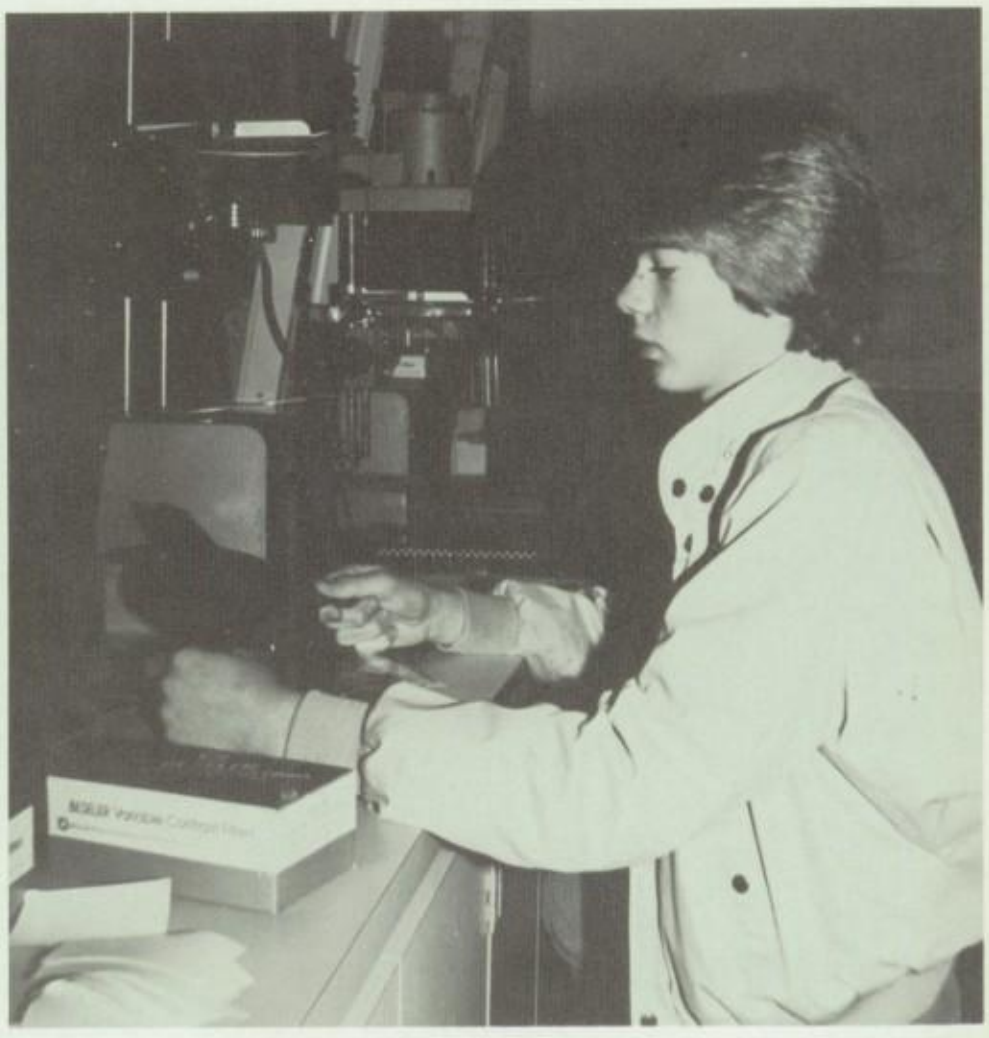
Co-editors were Kathy Varela and Danny Wastchak; Section editors were Kim Felty, Academics; Serena Arlotta, Organizations; Cindy Klinger, Activities; Darryl Smith, Sports; Kellie Kearney, Classes; Linnie Kearney, Advertising; and Dan Wallis, Photography.

Yearbook Staff, **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Serena Arlotta, Kim Felty, Brian Mailes, Chad Woelki, Kathy Varela, Tracey Stites, Becky Copeland, Kellie Kearney, Lisa Davie, Jennifer Nelson, Michelle Dixon, Jayne Griffiths, Dyan Mead. **SECOND ROW:** John Nesti, Darryl Smith, Cindy Klinger, Rob Miley, Dan Wallis, Willie Musa, Rebecca Korman, Hope Noah, Sheila Dufrasne, Robin Lawrence, Dan Wastchak, Jarrod Frerra, Jon Schaffer, Advisor Bob Muller.

While helping the staff, advisor Bob Muller designs a layout.

In class, co-editors Kathy Varela and Danny Wastchak check over the layouts.

Looking over the pictures, Kim Felty prepares her pages for mailing.



In the darkroom, Dan Wallis sets up the equipment for printing.

Brian Mailes photos

Council raises spirit by hat sales

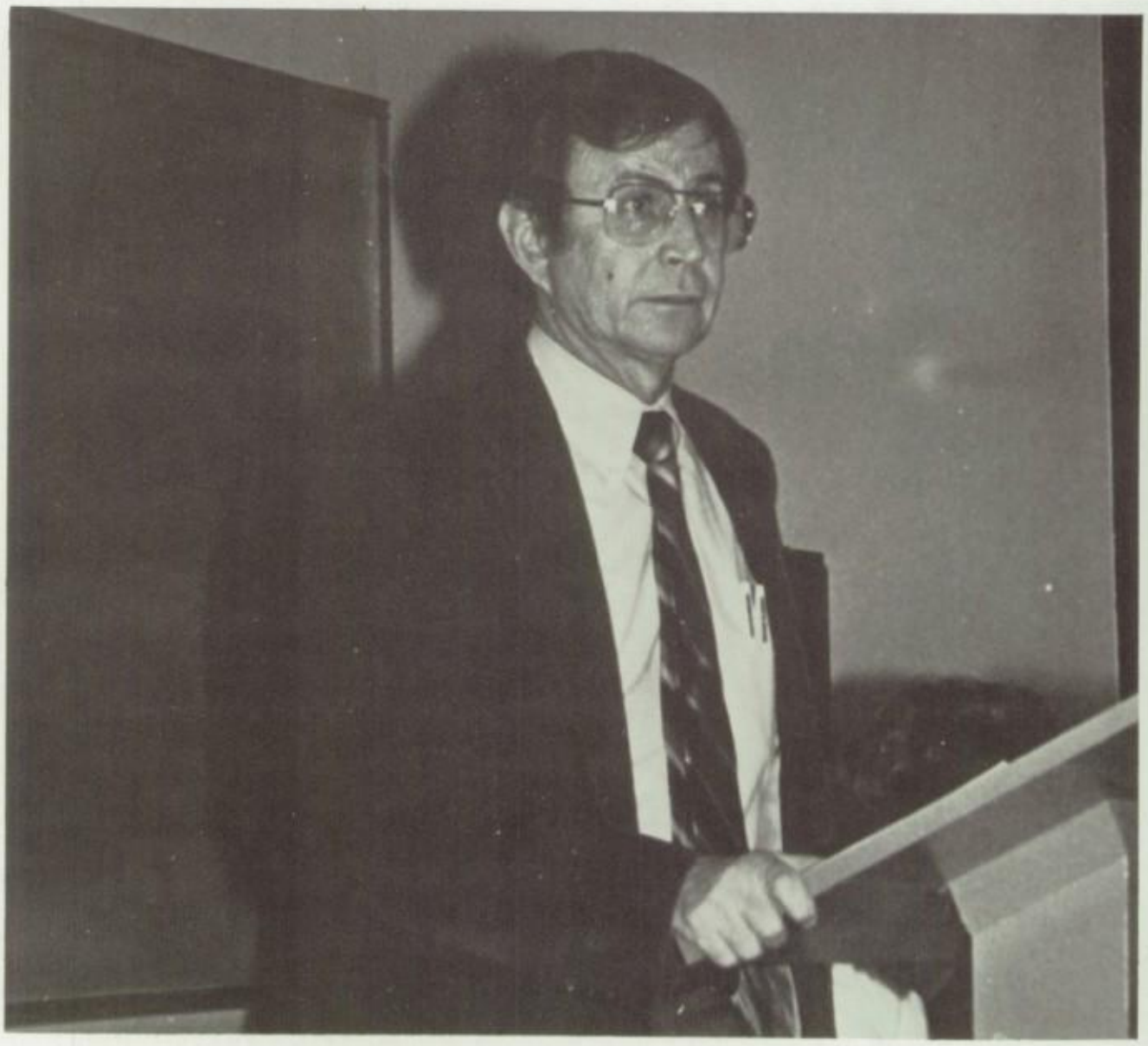
The Student Council's purpose is to help promote school spirit throughout the entire school, for teachers as well as the students. They want the students to enjoy themselves their four years with enthusiasm, spirit, and Aztec pride. Student Council was involved with various activities such as Open House, United Way, elections, and Freshmen orientation. This year's student council was very successful with the United Way. The student body raised $1,747.07.

This year, student council purchased an orange and yellow go-cart. The go-cart was purchased to help promote school spirit at the football games.

Fund raisers included: selling programs at football and basketball games, folders, crowd caps, and selling concessions at the basketball games. The money raised was used for various purposes, mostly school related functions such as coffee sessions, and the Shakespearean play in May.

Student Council also organized most of the pep rallies and various assemblies throughout the year.

Student Council, BOTTOM FROM LEFT: Chauncey Gammage, Vicki Lawrence, Kim Harpham, Patty Lopez, SECOND ROW: Mike Lawrence, Kristi Gustin, Serena Arlotta, Kathy Varela, Alma Vital, Michelle Montgomery, THIRD ROW: Reeve Serman, Michael Moir, Doug Trappe, Tanja Stackelberg, Ryan Edwards, Chuck Kelly, Carl Minitti, FOURTH ROW: Fredric Johannesson, Craig Marshall, Roger Csaki, Brian Parker, Marc Pirau, John Underwood, Nathan Gammage



Student council advisor, Larry Campbell, lectures about school leadership.

Youth Advisory

Youth Advisory, BOTTOM FROM LEFT: Vicki Lawrence, Kim Harpham, Alice Davis. SECOND ROW: Suzi Hearn, Becky Olivas. THIRD ROW: Brian Parker

Working in the concession stand at half-time, student council members Chauncey Gammage and Serena Arlotta sell refreshments.

A formal meeting gives student council a chance to discuss upcoming activities.

DECA, COE help secure employment

Teaching students about business and job opportunities is the purpose behind DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America and COE, Cooperative Office Education. Both clubs gave students a better understanding of the business world.

In DECA, students competed in state conferences throughout the year. Students would pick a marketing career area and incorporate a way to sell their products. The club sponsored many activities. They donated to the United Way, sponsored a campus cleanup campaign, and sponsored a fund raising activity for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Also for club funds they sponsored a dance, sold gift items, calendars, and candy.

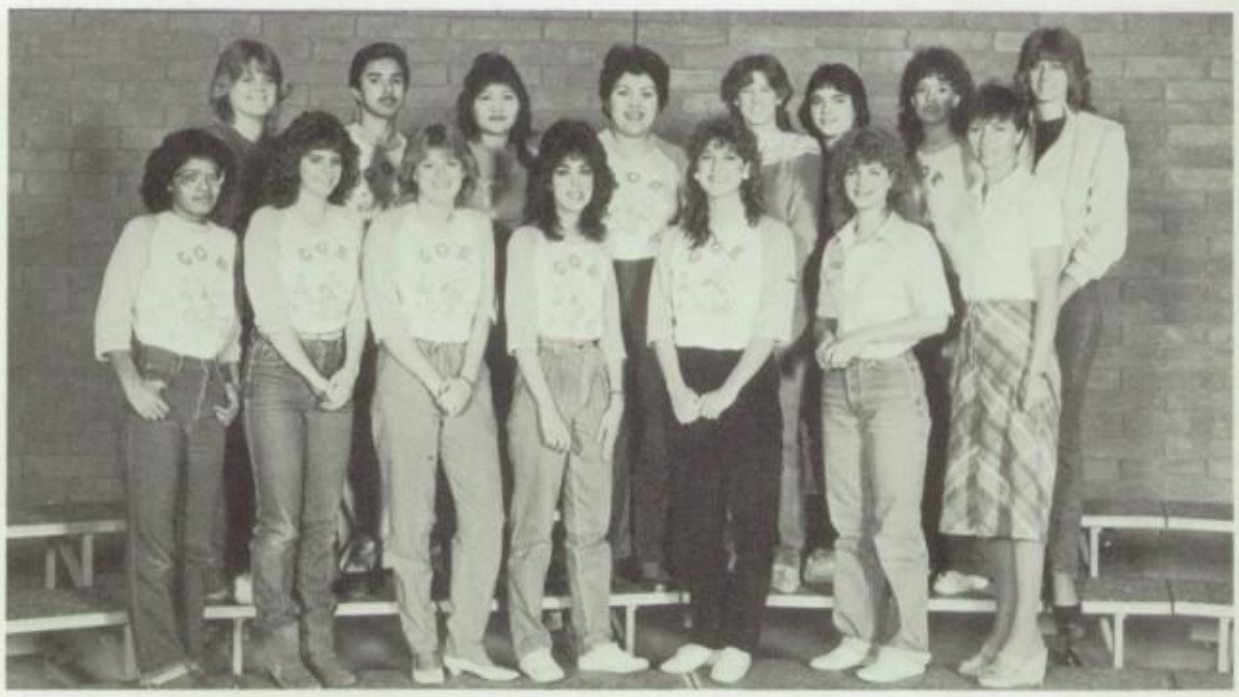
In COE students experienced on the job training. They developed their leadership skills as well as how to cooperate with fellow workers. The club raised money for their banquet by selling candy, carnations, memo pads and boards.

Both clubs elected officers and held a banquet for their members at the end of the year. They gave special awards to the most distinguished students in their club.

DECA

DECA, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Kathy Albee, Melody Moore, Elena Gloria, Marci Schoomaker, Danell Tiberie, Cheryl Higginbotham, Kim Skalitzky, Sherri Lee, Lisa Keeme, Tim Dousette. **SECOND ROW:** Joyce Willhite, Lori Luther, Julie Ramsey, Bill Sasnett, Mike Muto, Ryan Edwards, Scott Dunn, Vernon Henry, Deirdre Sneed, Sandy Daniels, Wendy Evans, Shanna Miller, Lisa Soldier, Kristin Fox, Janie Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Troy Chapman, Jenny Corey, Jo-el Roselli, Jennifer Yee, Carl Minitti, Craig Marshal, Tracy Walker, Chrissy Biritz, Shawniese McKenzie, Ron Call, Carrie Ulery, Renee Webster, Joe Dorsey. **FOURTH ROW:** Susan Sommer, Mike Moir, Mindy Price, Steve Westwood, Roy Foard, Richard Knight, Andy Fuhrman, Joe Baselice, Mike Poovey, Brian Schultz, Fred O'Neal, Russ McKnight, Tim Coggins, Billy Douglass, Paul Hampton, Mrs. Shadle.

COE



COE, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Kelly Jain, Cindy Thompson, Dawn Underwood, Diana Robles, Marcie Winkler, Bambi Bridges, Sandy Swanson, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Crouch, Mike Abril, Veronica Captaneda, Linda Garcia, Debbie McNavish, Hope Noah, Merrilee Dertien, Cindy Crookston.

Shannon Carmon, Cindy Thompson, and Dawn Underwood gather carnations to pass out for Valentine's Day.

DECA sponsor, Kathy Shadle speaks to club about next fund raiser.

All photos Brian Mailes

COE members ready Valentine surprises for unsuspecting sweethearts.

Heritage awareness BSU goal

The Black Student Union's main purpose is to increase knowledge and awareness of new problems relating to the educational, economical, political, and social conditions of Blacks in our community.

Students also learn and understand more about their Black heritage and culture. They also give aid and service to others like donating to the United Way.

The club's major activities have included, a trip to California, Career Day in February, a Fashion-Talent Show in April, selecting Scholarship participants, and ADOPT—a grandparent activity.

The club has had many fund raisers, including, car washes, candy sales, candy apple sales, and pickle sales. The money raised from these projects contributed to the United Way, was used for a spring trip to California, and for scholarships.

The officers for the club were: LeeDell Bunton, president; Mena Toney, 1st vice president; Shawniese McKenzie, 2nd vice president; Jackie Anderson, secretary; Michelle Doaks, corresponding secretary, and Talitha Holloway, treasurer.

BSU

Black Student Union, BOTTOM, FROM LEFT: Ms. Parham, sponsor, Robin James, Vickie Hendrix, Alice Davis, Dana Planko, Ronica Cross, Cheryl Tucker. **SECOND ROW:** Talitha Holloway, Bridgett Turner, William Harris, Shannon Jordan, Byron Autry, Devotion Cameron, Yolanda Jones, Michelle Center. **THIRD ROW:** Christy Smith, Michelle Doaks, Yvette Barrett, Jacqueline Anderson, E-Layn Lothlen, Monica Williams, Lisa Rawls, Kim Jones. **FOURTH ROW:** Nathan Gammage, Darlene Washington, Karen Carter, Alissa Murdock, Angela Johnson, Natilie Hester, David Barge, Marvin Goudeau. Not Pictured—LeeDell Bunton, President, Shawnise McKenzie, 2nd Vice President, Mena Toney, 1st Vice President, Doug Bruce.

MECHA

Mecha, BOTTOM, FROM LEFT: Delia Monreal, Patty Lopez, Brenda Robles, Yolanda Hernandez, Mr. Peralta. **SECOND ROW:** Ana Espinoza, Denise Magallaez, Mary Avena, Steve Candalaria, Paulette Vasquez, Sophia Gonzales, Andy Rangel, Ana Figueroa. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Baca, Cindy Doll, John Perez, Tony Vasquez, Jimmy Guzman, Chris Valenzuela, John Canvett.

As the meeting starts, the members become interested in club activities.

Reviewing the club's agenda, Kim Jones, brings up new business.

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Discussing up-coming events is sponsor, Ms. Parham.

Members Robin James, Byron Autry, and Jacqueline Anderson listen attentively as the meeting progresses.

Clubs study, appreciate heritages

Promoting the study and appreciation of French culture was one of the main purposes of the French club. The club hoped to involve as many students as possible in the study of the culture. There was a culture presentation from a French speaking nation.

Even though the club did not have any fund raisers, they had many activities. A few of the activities were the cheese tasting party, and the Christmas party. Also each member has penpals from all over the world.

The officers of the club were: Robbie Metcalf, president, Nate Gammage, vice president, Kristi Gustin, secretary, and treasurer.

The German Club traveled to Kingman for the state German Convention. They also hosted the October Fest at Squaw Peak, with Marcos de Niza, and McClintock.

To pay for these events, the club sold Gummi Bears, and Advent Calendars at Christmas.

The German club also had many other activities. They had a swimming party at the beginning of the year. In November, they ate out in a German restaurant.

French

French Club, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Tracy Rychlyk, Mary Behm, Jeanie Mah, Betsy Clyde, Tricia Phillips, Sabrina Capps, Anne Sheldon, Kim Harpham, Kristi Gustin, Sherri Lee, Donna Holt, Jennie Hareman, Debbie Yang, Patsy Lohavanijaya, Michelle Montgomery, Jill Kiger. **SECOND ROW:** Sharron Grady, Heather Merbs, Claude Arnold, Susan Patrick, Connie Stafford, Karen Shafer, Jennifer Hightower, Paul Corriveau, Chris Davis, Shanna Benincasa, Kim Giese, Tisha Palicki, Lisa Saar, Diedra Whittle, Darcy Kohen, Angie Reineccius, Lisa Boyer, Serena Arlotta, Su Bundgaard. **THIRD ROW:** Leslie Syens, Pat Helfrich, Julie Merrill, Robbie Metcalf, Nathan Gammage, Jennifer Giff, Julie Ramsey, Darryl Gorham, James Sartor, Nancy Hendricks, Donna Briggs, Mandy Brendal, Lisa Dupete, Shannon Tucker, Betsy Bowler, Stephanie Brown, Matt Bellingo, Mr. Nissly, sponsor.

Spanish

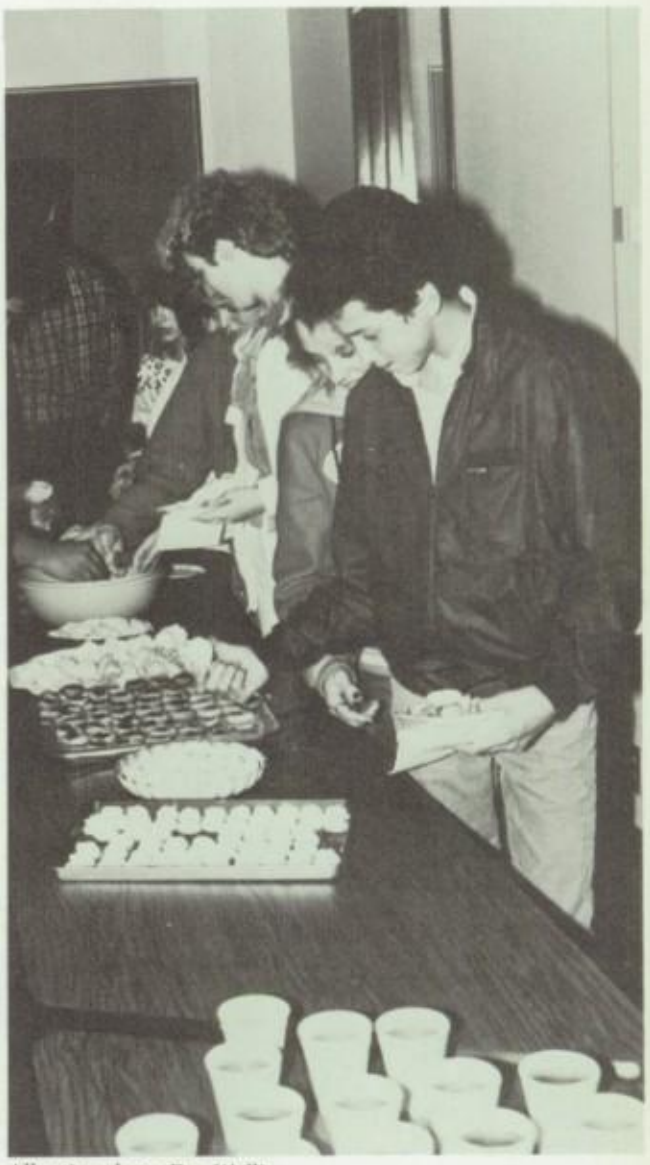
Spanish Club, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Malina Simpson, Kim Harpham, Chris Davis, Bryan Cox, Traci Mitchell, Jolinda Terrazas, Queenie Terrazas. **SECOND ROW:** Grace Petiro, Matt Madruga, Holly Samuelson, Sheila Knight, Chris LaBorda, Mrs. Varela. **THIRD ROW:** Adrianne Goudeau, Lisa Laatsch, Tracy Hollis, Tina Abril, Henry Villa, Travis Ruesga, Doug Grilbeau.

During their German class, Sheri Drost, Tiffany Prescott, and Traci Newburn sample food from different countries.

In her French class, Julie Merrill works on an assignment.

German

German Club, BOTTOM, FROM LEFT: Mary Kinney, Laurent Meillon, Mark Finn, Kirk Pastal, Stefanie Matson, Roberto Enderle, Beth Groth, Brenda Wilson, JoAnna Reynolds, Dawn Beck, Larry Howell, Melissa Grun, Devra Airopworth, Scott Worthington, Ms. Fullerton. **SECOND ROW:** Carrie Oelkers, Marla Markham, Electra Arndt, Tom Hoilman, Mark Richards, Cheyne Horan, Michele Coppa, Sheri Drest, Druann Achs, Tiffany Prescott, Aena Haines, Andy Hansen, Barbara Foster, Marty Mann, Army Hernandez, Daryl Martin, Trevor Ettenborough. **THIRD ROW:** Kari Patterson, Kim Danielson, Darla Markham, Chris Nida, Ken Brendel, Jeff Hugus, Bill Aden, Bruce Schultz, Chris Davis, David Krebs, Kim Harpham, Traci Newburn, Shellie Hansen, Tina Tucker, John Hendricks, Celestia Arndt, Brad Cox, Lenna Dennis, Chad Woelki, Tanja Stackelberg, Bruce Crosby, Kraig Hausmann.



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During a party, students help themselves to a variety of food.

JAG helps create job awareness

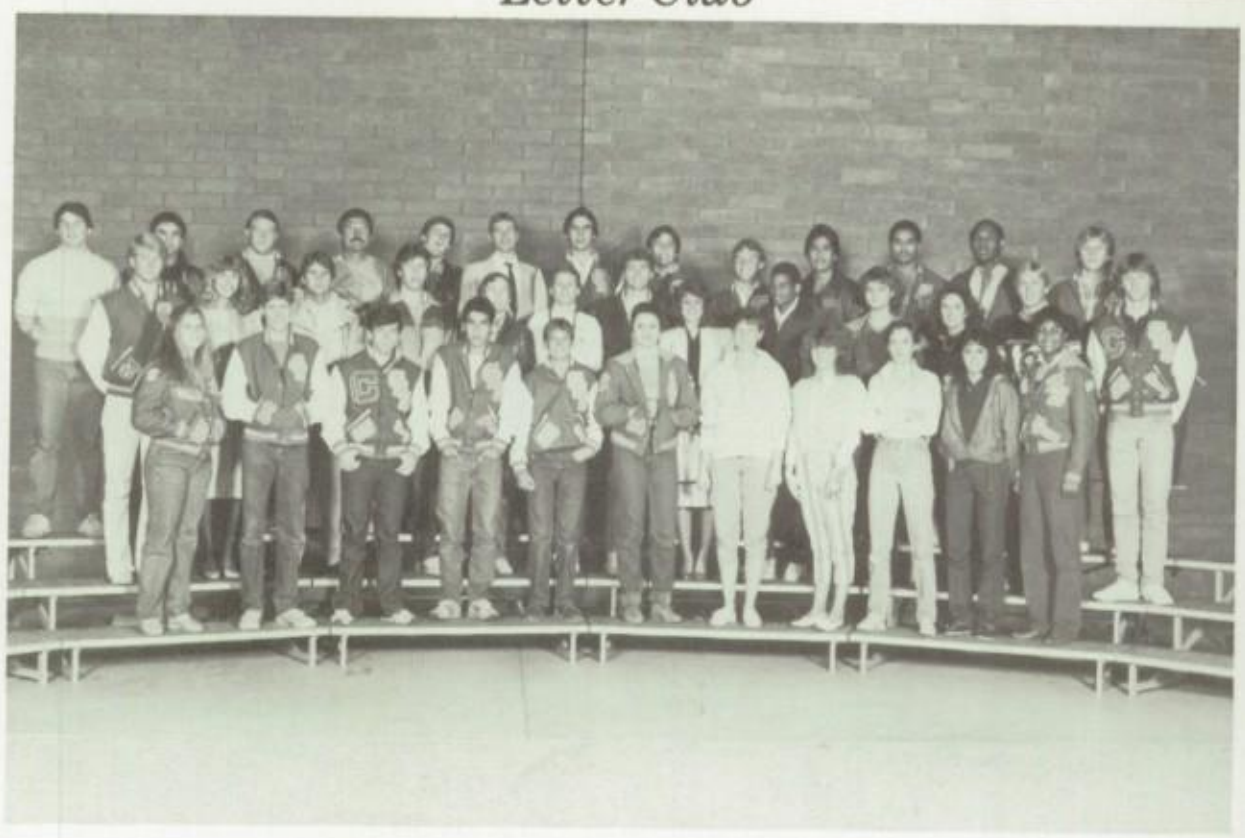
JAG had many activities during the school year. Their activities were designed to increase awareness of the world of work, gain work ethics and self confidence.

JAG wished to help students demonstrate their skills through participation in competitive events, and to assist graduating students with a smooth transition from high school to the world of works.

Their club fund raisers have been, a car wash, bunny sales and sun catchers. They used their money to go to their Job Readiness Conference, held in Tucson on the 6th of April.

The Outdoor Science club enjoyed studying the natural environments of our state. This club wanted to provide an opportunity for students to get first-hand exposure to Arizona's natural areas and enjoy the fellowship of camping. Their purpose was to promote interest and enjoyment, of Arizona's natural ecosystems.

Letter Club



Letter Club, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Tammy Beckhan, Scott Tipton, Troy Hoffland, Haime Hidalgo, Chris Davis, Electra Barrett, Carrie Oelkers, Dawn McClain, Candi Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Parker, Kristi Gustin, Mike Moir, Craig Marshall, Brian Mangan, Ryan Edwards, Matt Jones, Vicki Lawrence, Nathan Gammage, Celestia Armelt, Carrie Campbell, Jay Tipton, Danny Kenny. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Livingston, Carl Minetti, Bart McClelland, Coach Hughs, Drew Metcalf, Reed Burk, Scott Nelson, Royce Stites, Maury Jones, Chris Flores, Scott Payne, Doug Bruce, Ron Long.

JAG

JAG, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Chris Valenzuela, Jolinda Terrazas, Jan Stevenson. **SECOND ROW:** Ray Gomez, Scott Parker, Roy Schroeder, Steve Candelaria, Paul Gutilrrez, Karen Adams. **THIRD ROW:** Tony Vasquez, Jimmy Guzman, Mike Michaud, Dwayne Hall, Richard Elkins, Darin Lowry.

Dan Wallis photo

During class time, Outdoor Science members, examine a pair of antlers.

John Nesti photo

After a hunting trip Outdoor Science members Dean Parrish and John Van Leer imitate a deer.

Outdoor Science

Outdoor Science Club, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Dean Parrish, Mike Timmerman, Greg Barnes, Dave Heather, Pam Powell, Andrea Sutton. **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Grossman, Rick Hallman, John Nesti, Jason Calhoun, Mike Madruga, Jean Magazzu, Mr. Trimble.

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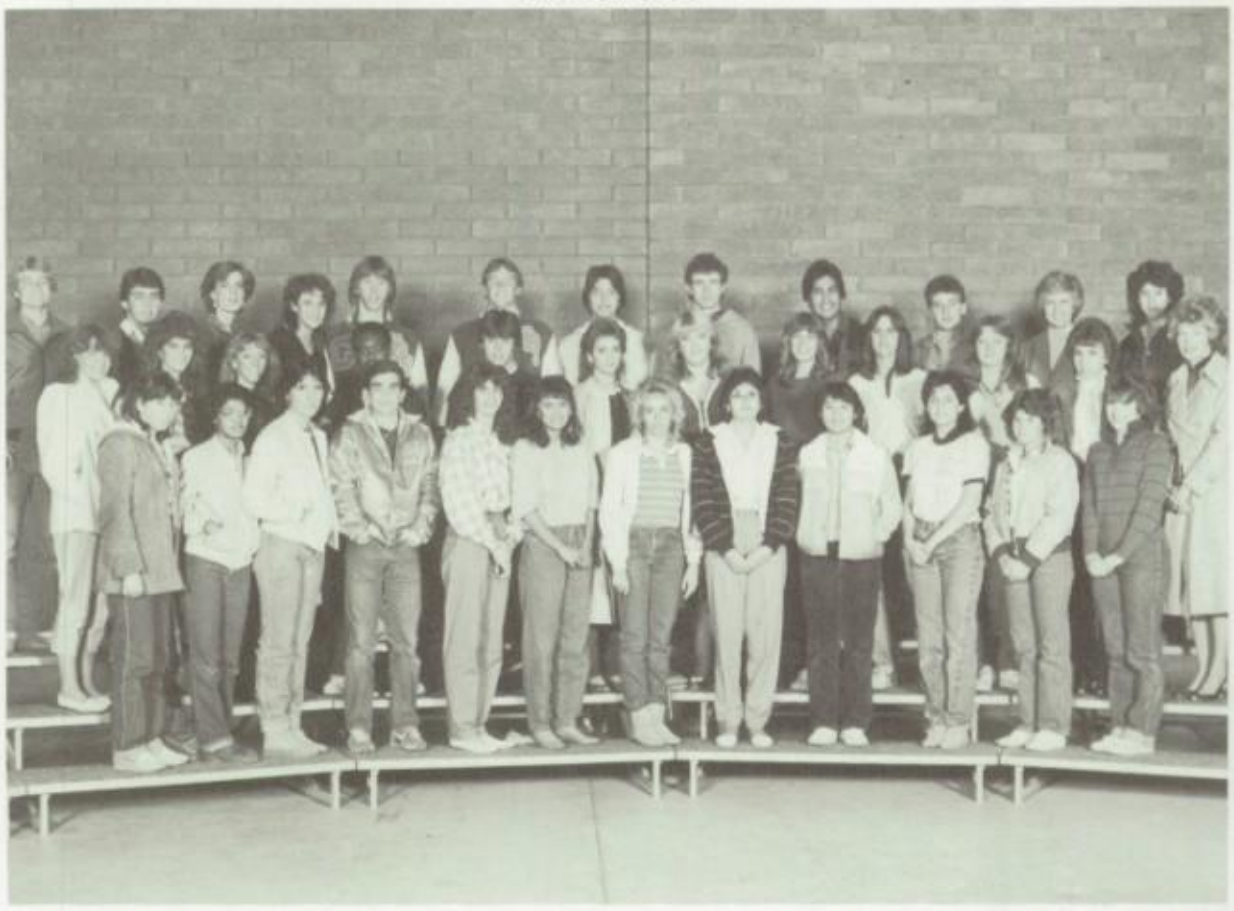
Outdoor Science members, Jean Magazzu and Pam Powell, listen attentively as the meeting begins.

Key Club has change in sponsor

The purpose of the Key Club was to provide learning experiences for its members while providing a service to the Tempe Sunrise Kiwanis Club. Activities for the club included national and local district conventions, and a Red Cross clothing and food drive. The club raised funds by selling Santa grams, candy and having bake sales. The money raised was used to attend conventions, and to support community projects. The 1984 officers were: President Becky Bergeson, Vice President Kim Felty, Secretary Jennifer Lambert, Treasurer Mary Beth Barrett.

National Honor Society, was a club which honored the junior and senior students who excelled in areas such as scholarship, service, leadership, and character. They would like to promote these ideals among the students at Corona. The club wished to stand as an example, through their service projects for the student body. The 1984 officers were Julie Danielson, president, and Scott Payne, treasurer.

Interact



Interact, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Melanie Warren, Kelly Jain, Dana Sralik, Mike Lawrence, Lisa Boyer, Alma Vital, Lynn Buss, Denise Martinez, Debbie Yang, Lisa Horblit, Kathy Williams, Darlene Evans. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn McClain, Sara Swisher, Sharon Steppe, Vernon Henry, Troy Chapman, Sherri Lee, Sharon Grady, Pam Powell, Jean Magazzu, Joyce Willhite, Cara Pies, Mrs. Schultz—sponsor.

National Honor Society

National Honor Society, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Teri Suzuki, Tessa Pedotto, Luann Rix, Susan Bergeson, Michele Hanigsberg. **SECOND ROW:** Angie McGinnis, Lisa Farrell, Carrie Oelkers, Vicki Lawrence, Therese Walker, Candy Morrison, Debbie Yang, Mary Behm, Pam Doncea, Shelly Hatten. **THIRD ROW:** Alissa Murdock, Jenny Corey, Danielle Gastineau, Julie Danielson, Karen Shafer, Heather Merbs, Patsy Lohavanijaya, Jennifer Lambert, Wendy Williams, Susan Henrichson, Keith Lewis. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Nowack, Mike Stevens, Danny Kenney, Craig Marshall, Matt Jones, Scott Payne, John Hendricks, John Lower, Roger Csaki, Brian Parker. Not Pictured: Kim Felty.

Key Club

Key Club, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Dana Sralik, Christy Whiteman, Jeanelle Cline, Kim Felty, Kristi Gustin, Sharon Barrett, Sheryl Appelt, Mrs. Metcalf. **SECOND ROW:** Diana Dalrymple, Anne Sheldon, Su Bundgarrd, Jennifer Lamber, Denise Martinez, Natalie Heater, Candy Morrison, Joeal Vinci, Kim Geise.

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Interact members, Steve Westwood and Pam Powell go over last minute details with sponsor, Mrs. Kamm.

Brian Mailes photo

In December Cami Hall and Matt Bliesner purchase a Santa picture from Interact Club member, Sherri Lee.

Chess Club competes in tournaments

This year's Chess Club, sponsored by Mike Wherli, competed in the Interscholastic competition, capped by the state tournaments in February and March.

The purpose of Chess Club was to play chess at appropriate ability levels for any student. The club wished to develop a life long love for the game and improve their skills.

Co-captains of the Chess club were Chi Suh and Joe Wennmacher.

Members of the Ski Club said sponsor, Larry LaDue, stressed not only the fundamentals of skiing, but mainly just a lot of fun.

The club sold candy to earn money for ski trips to Utah, and Mammoth, in California.

Chess Club

Chess Club, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Bill Steudler, Joe Randazzo, Eric Larson. **SECOND ROW:** David Busch, Mike LaRosa, Bruce Boyd, Gary Gregory. **THIRD ROW:** Bernard Harland, Chi Su Suh, Bill Olney, Coach Wehrli. NOT PICTURED: Joe Wennmacher, Doug Wennmacher, Mike Adams.

Ski Club

Ski Club, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Lisa Horblit, Kim Roark, Heidi Farris, Vicki Lawrence, Anne Mattias, Jim Breen. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Ladue, Julie Field, Pam Powell, Lisa Montez, Mindy Lawrence, Jenny Corey, Diana Dalrymple, Steve Westwood, Billy Douglass. **THIRD ROW:** James Sartor, Mike Lee, Melissa Davis, Julie Ramsey, Larry Heater, Gary Bohnee, Hayden Boyett, Brent Shinyeda, John Rabenow.

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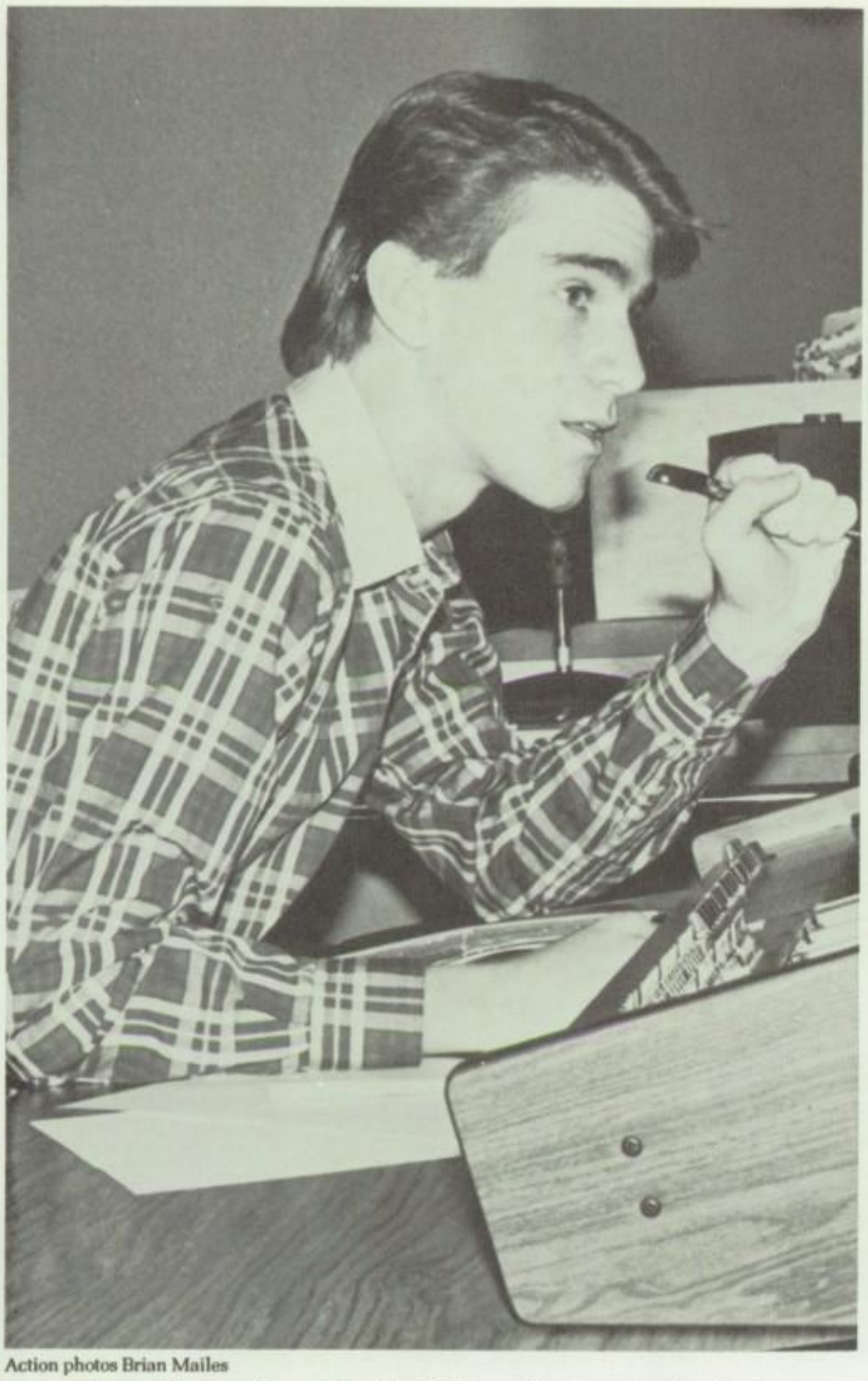
Chess club members practice their skills for the state tournaments.



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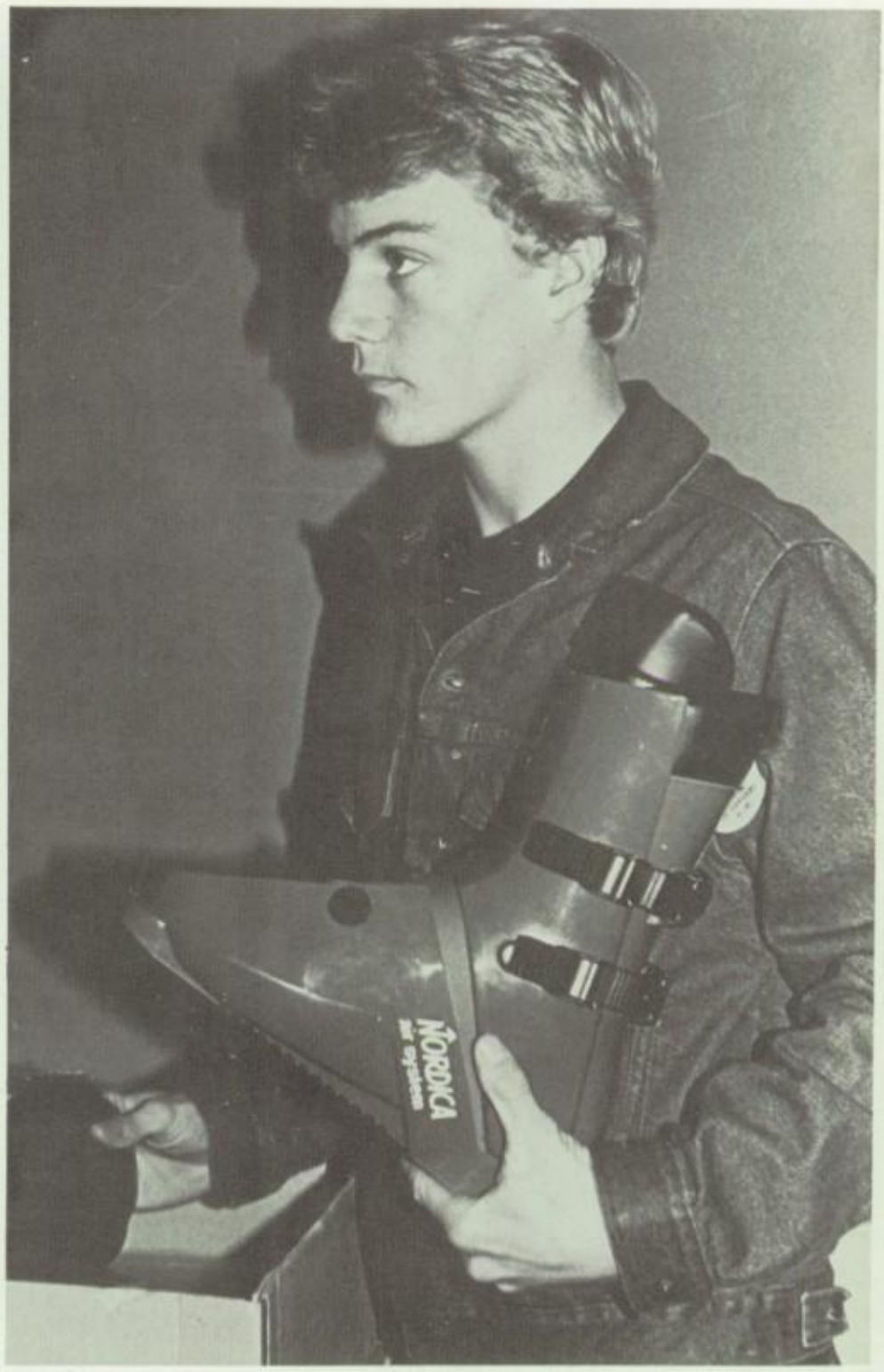
Speech member, David Wilt, makes a sound check.



Preparing for a ski trip, Steve Westwood unloads his gear.

Speech

Speech, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Therese Walker, Marci Schoonmaker, Shannon Tucker. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Yee, Betsy Clyde, Angie Reineccius, April Shelton, Shannon Reineccius, Chris Phillips. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Horblit, Lisa Keeme, Suzi Hearn, Tiffany Prescott, Danny Ceballos, Traci Newburn, Todd Zang, Bob Brethauer.

Speech members, Roger Csaki, Chris Phillips and David Wilt read over their lines.

Sun, fun highlight Yacht Club

Corona's new Yacht Club has a different twist. The Yacht Club goes back to the basics, sun and fun. Students learn how to wind surf and sail on local waters.

Before entering the water students had to learn U.S. Coast Guard safety techniques, including swimming, life saving and watercraft maintenance.

The club learns much of its survival training from guest speakers, the Red Cross, the Coast Guard or the fire department. They also viewed films on sailing and boating safety.

Besides sailing, the club enjoyed the thrills of beach parties, volleyball, and barbeques. Also, the club held a car wash to raise money to pay for their boating excursions.

New Horizons is a club started to help students furnish the money to travel outside the U.S.

The club sold candy, posters, and books to pay for their trip. They also had a Rock-a-thon in which they rocked back and forth in rocking chairs. The money students raise while in the club stays with them as they progress through school.

Once they go students visit many European cities including Rome, Italy and Paris, France. Students are provided with something to see or do everyday.

Close Up

BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Felicia Marsee, Mindy Lawrence, Jennifer Hightower, Dugie Reineccius, Mindi Kelly, Anne Worischeck, Jeanelle Cline. **SECOND ROW:** Nathan Gammage, Lisa Keeme, Jennifer Corey, Cheryl Higginbotham, Betsy Clyde, Kim Weging, Sharon Steppe, Julie Field, Gene Wickersham, Michele Richards. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Steve Adolph, Patsy Lohavanijaya, Joyce Willhite, Cara Pies, Kearen Shafer, Lisa Montez, Ken Brendel, Todd Hickman, Lisa Shaw, Darryl Smith, John Lower, Darla Borden.

Yacht

BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Sharon Barrett, Sharon Steppe, Serena Arlotta, Kimberli Chavarria, Candy Morrison, Marlene Vega, Kristi Bingham. **SECOND ROW:** Janie Jones, Bo Cornall, Cindy Leber, Staci Holly, Tanya Stackelberg. **THIRD ROW:** William Mills, Scott Hunter, Chuck Shull, James Osborne, Ed Benoit, Mr. Dino Castelli.

Brian Mailes photo

At a New Horizon meeting, Mrs. Fullerton discusses fund raising ideas.

New Horizons

New Horizons, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Brad Cox, Becky Bergeson, Sharon Steppe. **SECOND ROW:** Karen McNeely, Jennie Hoilman, Debbie Eyerman, JoAnna Reynolds, Roberta Enderle, Kristen Traegde, Lisa Keeme, Candy Morrison. **THIRD ROW:** Marla Cowles, Becky Buchanan, Gena Blake, Marla Markham, Janie Jones, Darla Markham, Natalie Awerkamp, Carrie Ylery, Michelle Cortese.

Candy Morrison learns the techniques of windsurfing.

Struggling to keep control of her sailboard, Sharon Steppe, learns the difficulty of windsurfing.

Basketball stats help earn money

Modern Dance had many activities through the year. A spring performance to be held in April was one of their major activities.

For a fund raiser they held a Bonus Book sale. They used the money raised to buy a stereo system for the school.

The purpose of this organization was to offer students the opportunity for creative dance study, composition and performance. This club wished to stimulate interest in artistic and creative dance.

The 1983-84 officers for this club were, President Sherri Lee, Vice-president Serena Arlotta, Treasurer Jill Eckblad, and Secretary Shelly Hatten.

The Basketball Stats Club helps keep the basketball statistics for all Freshman, J.V., and Varsity home and away games. Besides just keeping stats they also help promote spirit by making and putting up posters to advertise the games. Members of the club were involved in fund raisers such as candy and button sales and they also sponsored a dance and a freethrow marathon. With the money they raised, they bought pop for the players and themselves. The club wished to help promote more spirit and support for basketball.

Basket Stats

Basket Stats, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Jennifer Yee, Sheri Drost, Laurie Moran, Laurie Rix, Kryste Keating. **SECOND ROW:** Su Bundgaard, Deanne Jutting, Jill Kiger, Druann Achs, Anne Sheldon, Donna Holt, Jennifer Ahle. **THIRD ROW:** Charles Chavis, Diana Fierros, Michele Montgomery, Becca Pardieck, Kendra Breshnehan, Ana Figueroa, John Perez.

Modern Dance

Modern Dance, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Tammy Hull, Darese Templeton, Shary Shepard, Jill Eckblad, Shelly Holdeman, Debbie Thompson, Stephanie Mullahy, Donna Maroney. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Baize, Teresa McNab, Tisha Palicki, Heidi Riedener, Christy Harvey, Kelly Renolds, Karen Espinoza, Sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Michele Trujilow, Michelle Doaks, Patty Close, Chaisty Stutz, Dawn Sells, Cheryl Flowers.

Modern Dance

Modern Dance, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Kelley Noonan, Anne Worischeck, Mindi Kelly, Mindy Lawrence, Lenna Dennis, Serena Arlotta, Georgana Bass. **SECOND ROW:** Jaime Rogers, Sherri Lee, Heather Patterson, Tanja Von Stackelberg, Darlene Evans, Jennifer Graham.

Photo Dan Wastchak

Basket Stats sponsor, Peggy Saunders assists statisticians with plays.

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Dancing to the beat of "Duran Duran", students practice a routine.

Modern dance student Cami Hall finishes a new dance.

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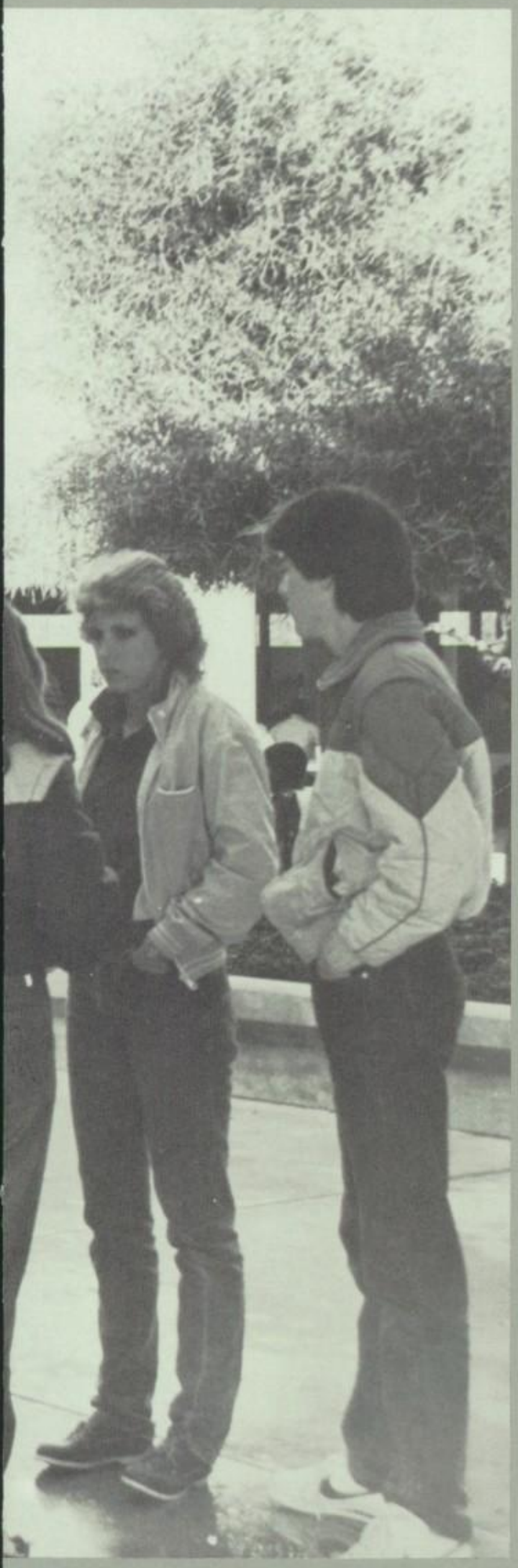


This is it . . .

Going into this school year made many of the 381 seniors say to themselves "This is it." They had survived the first three years of high school and their final year had arrived. Having only a few classes, gave them time to relax and take some elective courses.

The 452 juniors could now enjoy their first year as upperclassmen. Most of the junior's schedules weren't very easy though. Trying to get enough credits so they could take it easy their senior year usually meant a full schedule. Many juniors were also spending time taking one of the many college aptitude tests offered to them.

After surviving their freshman year of initiations, the 455 members of the sophomore class could now relax around school. Knowing their way around the campus helped them feel more comfortable, too. Getting their driver's license was another big part of their year, which meant no more getting a ride from their parents or taking the school bus.

To the 530 incoming members of the freshman class, starting high school was one of the major events of their schooling. Even though all of the pranks and initiation jokes played upon them, they all seemed to survive their first year.

Lunch break.

Seniors hold Homecoming Carnival

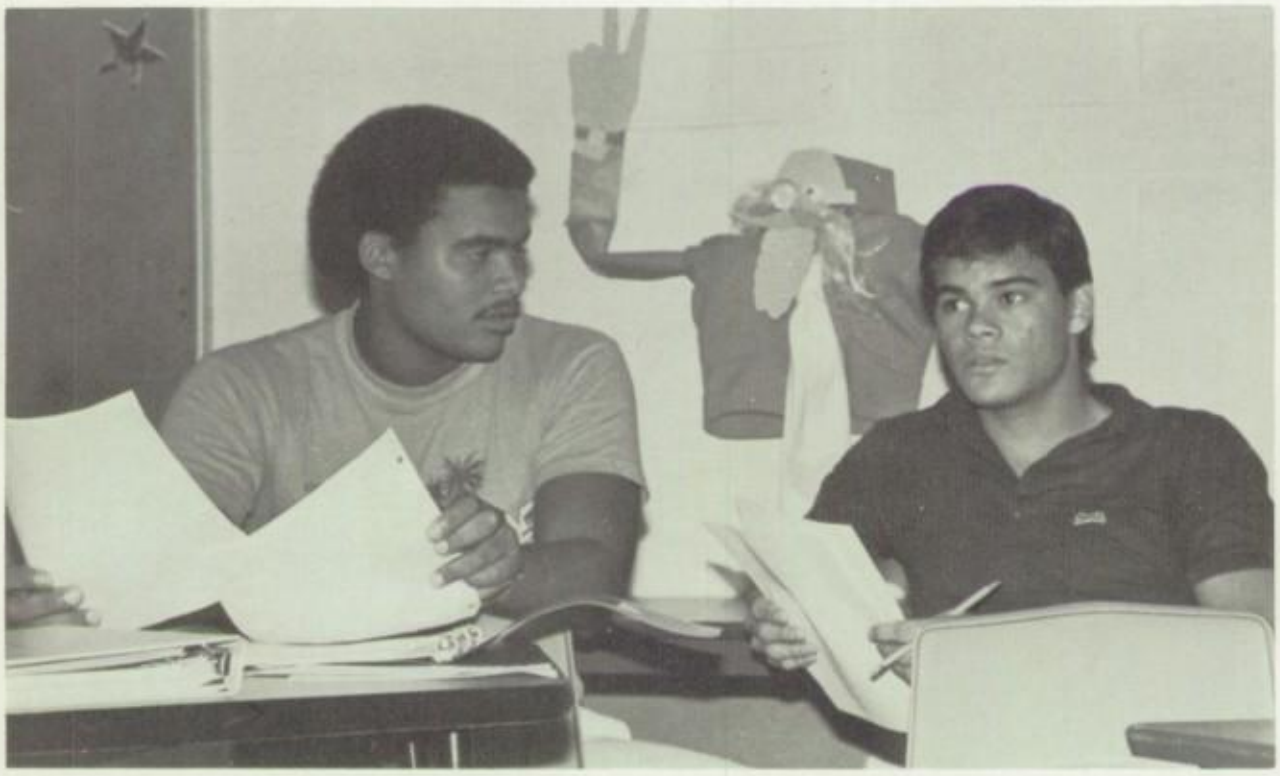
Homecoming activities sponsored by the seniors received a lot of involvement from all classes. All week long students dressed as criminals, tourists, wore their favorite crazy tie and on funeral day, everyone wore black. Also with dress up days, the seniors sponsored the first annual carnival.

They also conducted the third annual United Way Blood Drive.

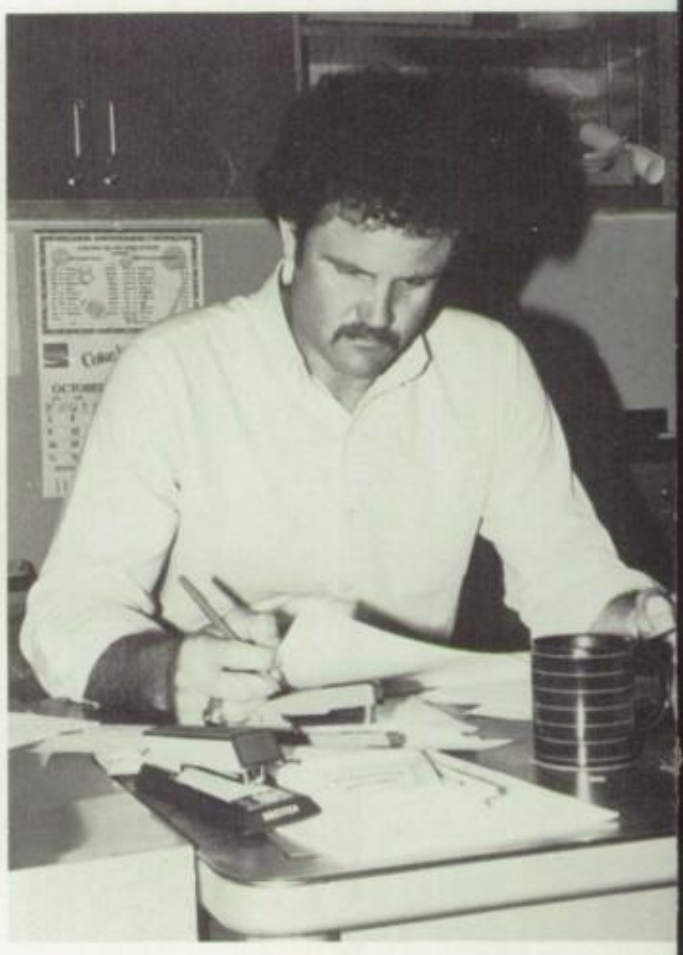
Along with these activities, they found other ways to raise money to pay for the senior color in the yearbook and for the senior gift.

The class officers were: Nathan Gammage, President; Roger Saxton, Vice-president; Tessa Pedotto, Secretary; Matt Jones, Treasurer; Brian Parker, Boys' representative; and Kathy Varela, Girls' representative.

Senior Class Officers, **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Nathan Gammage, Kathy Varela. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Jones, Roger Saxton, Brian Parker. Not pictured Tessa Pedotto.



Senior representatives Scott Payne and Chuck Lee discuss class projects.



Looking at a calendar of events, sponsor Jim Denton schedules a T-shirt sale.

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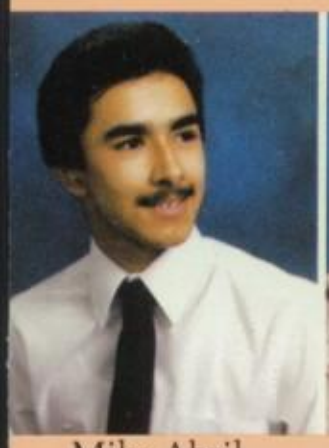

Mike Abril

Lisa Adams

Ricky Adams

Debbi Aguirre

Darius Ahmadzadeh

Katherine Albee

acqueline Anderson

Kathy Anderson

Natalia Argel

Electra Arndt

Kathy Ashton

Kelly Atkerson

Greg Barnes

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At a senior class meeting, representatives from social studies classes discuss a topic on the agenda.

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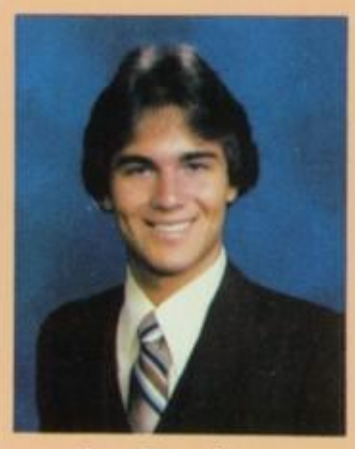
Laura Barry



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Lisa Bass

Jennifer Beaton

Susan Bergeson

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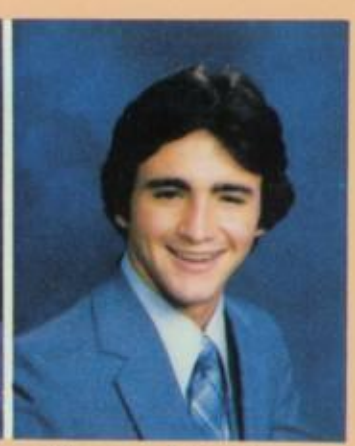


Shayne Bingham

Seniors donate to United Way

Chrissy Biritz

Tina Black

Michelle Blatecky

Bryan Bradley

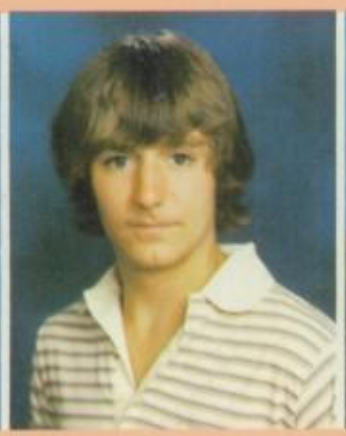
Bambi Bridges

Johnny Bridges

Daniel Brinnon

Douglas Bruce

Rene Bruce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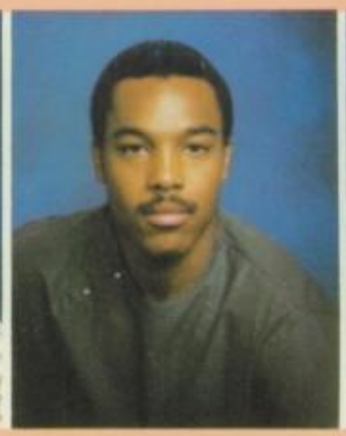
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Mike Busick

Rob Call

Ron Call

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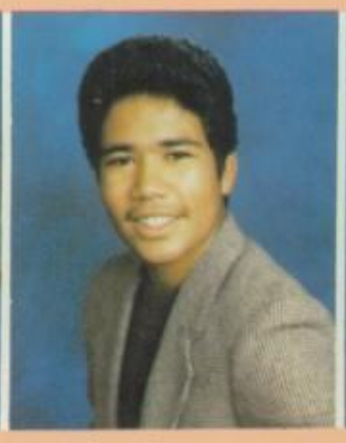
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Raymundo Casillas

Veronica Castaneda

Jeanelle Cline

Carol Coday

Nancy Conrad

Jennifer Cook

Valerie Cooke

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Nathan Cosgrove

Cindy Crookston

Patrice Crosby

Theresa Crouch

Roger Csaki

Dave Daly

Sandra Daniels

Alice Davis

Diane Davis

Danny DeMarco

Merrilee Dertien

Patricia Dertien

Lorrie Dominguez

Ryan Edwards

Yoko Ejima

Karen Emery

Christopher Espindola

Dawn Fackler

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During a class council meeting, Chrissy Biritz, looks over a list of Homecoming week activities.

Kelly Farnsworth

Heidi Farris

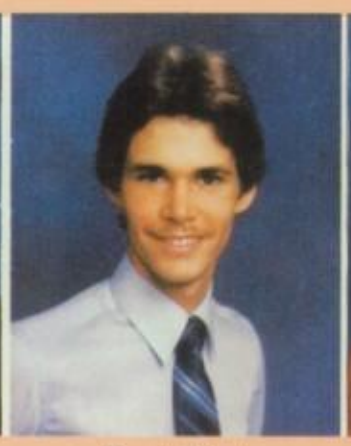
Kim Felty

Anna Figueroa

Kalli Figueroa

Taunia Fluegel

Stephen Follett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Donna Foster

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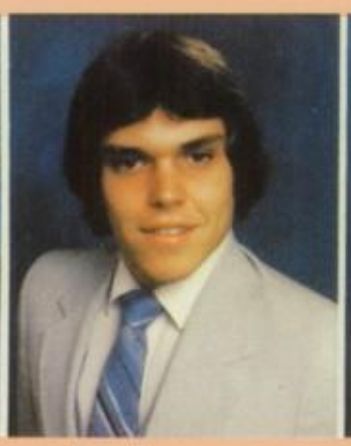
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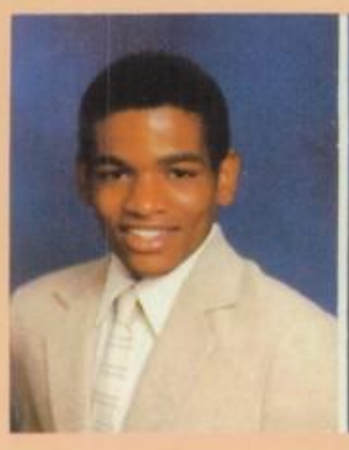
Andrea Frias

Karol Friend

Diane Fudge

Raising spirit at a home football game, Laura Lyons, Varsity cheerleader, leads the crowd in a cheer.

Andrew Fuhrman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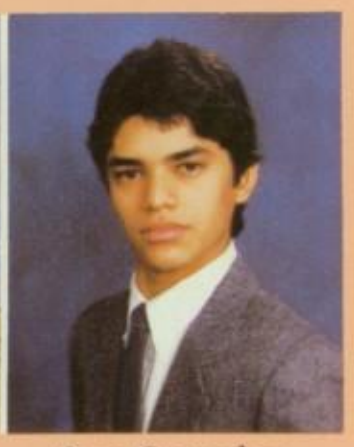

Sam Gonzales

Jeffrey Graves

Tracy Grossman

Shannon Guenthner

Kristi Gustin

Aguirre enjoys bee farm work

While the majority of teenagers are employed at Burger King or some other fast food restaurant, Debbi Aguirre does the unusual. She works at a bee farm. She has been employed by Robson Honey Company for about three years. During those three years, she has never been stung because she is required to wear special equipment which consists of a screen mask, a heavy cloth jumpsuit, gloves and boots. This has been the first year she has decided to work part-time during school. Debbi says she likes her job because she is able to choose her own hours to go around her school activities.

Debbi's job is to mix the pollen to make pills, and she also extracts the honey from the bees. Although Debbi's job is a bit unusual, she enjoys her work. "It's an easy, interesting job and I earn a good salary."

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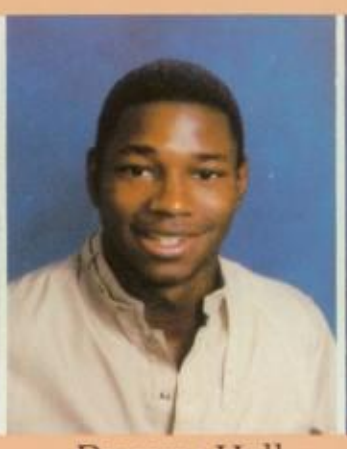
Debbi Aguirre

Paul Gutierrez

James Guzman

Carolyn Hall



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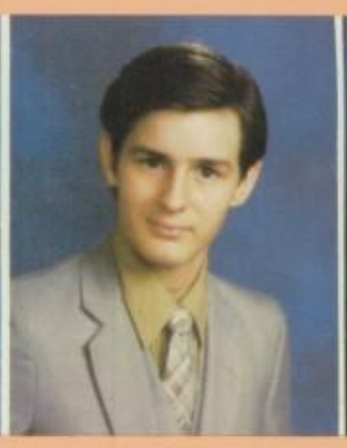
Rich Hallman

Tim Hallman

Lisa Hand

Michele Hanigsberg



Joseph Hansen

Shelle Hansen

Bernard Harland

Shannon Harmon

Shelly Hatten

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During a home Varsity volleyball match, Lisa Hold spikes the ball to the opposing team.

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Debborah Hendrickson

Susan Henrichson

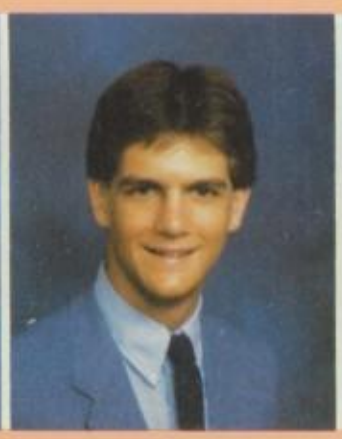
Michelle Henry

Julie Hermann

Connie Hernandez

Mike Hess

James Hiller



Carl Hines

Teresa Hirsch

Lisa Hold

Sheila Holdman

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SAT, ACT tests taken by Seniors

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LaVonne Jackson

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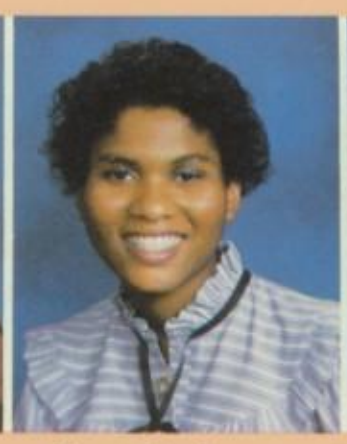

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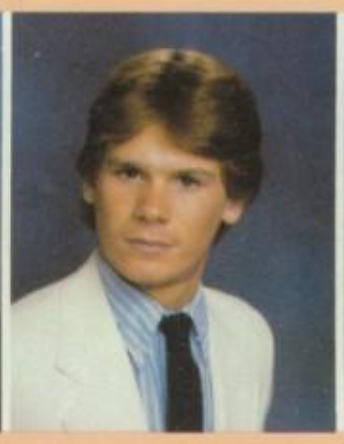

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Matthew Jones

Kellie Kearney

Julie Kelleher

Tracy Kellogg

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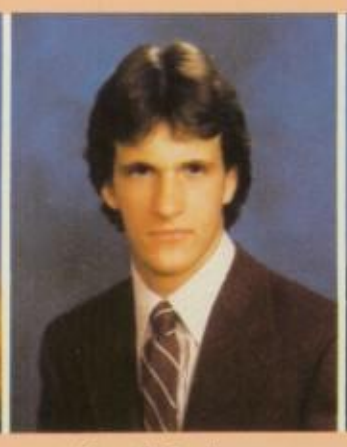

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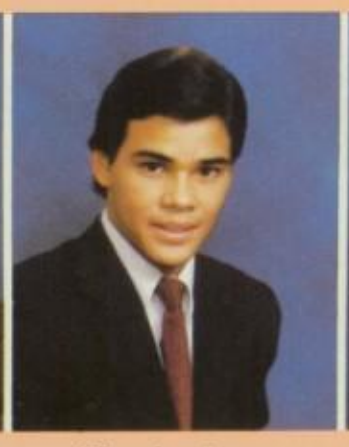

Charles Lee

Hyung Jin Lee

Michael Lee

Michael Livingston

Michael Locascio

Patsy Lohavanijaya

Irene Lopez

E-Layn Lothlen

Laura Lyons

Student looks ahead

To try and cast Wendy Williams in the typical stereotype of an honor student would be wrong. Wendy has always excelled in academics and throughout high school has maintained a GPA of approximately 4.73.

This year, Wendy enrolled in calculus 2-3 at Mesa Community College because there were no longer any math courses offered at Corona advanced enough for her needs.

Wendy attended her college class in the morning and then arrived at Corona for fourth hour.

According to Wendy, college is a lot less personal with very few teacher relationships. Another thing that Wendy noticed is that there was no need for any discipline procedures because it is not a problem as in high school.

Wendy claims to be looking forward to college because she is going out of state. Her tentative goals include studying at BYU this summer and then going on the Cal tech when fall begins.

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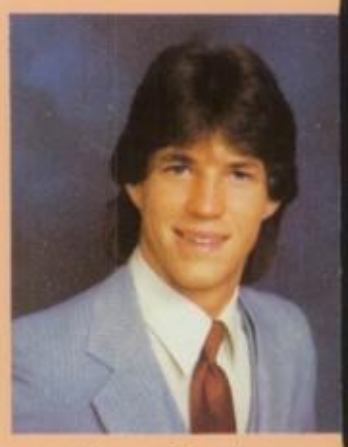
Brian Mangan



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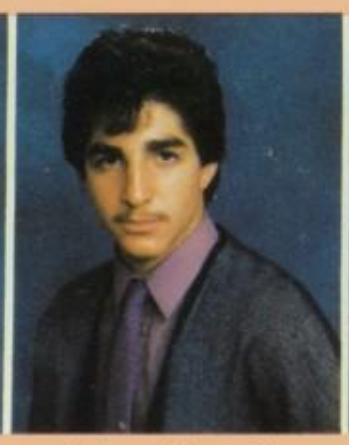

Matt Mascali

Bart McClelland

Angela McGinnis

Nicole McGinnis

Shawniese McKenzie

Performing with the band at half time, Kristi Gustin, co-captain of the pom line finishes a dance to "Still the One".

Yvonne McLendon

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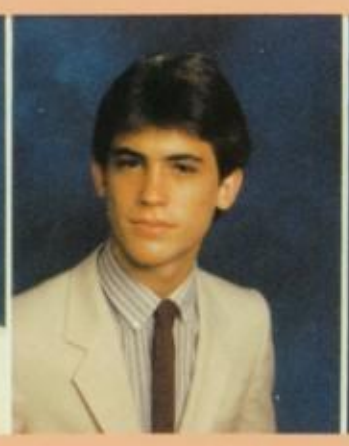

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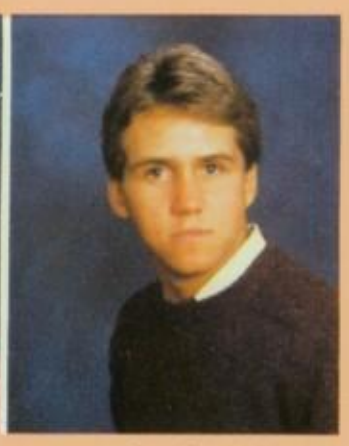

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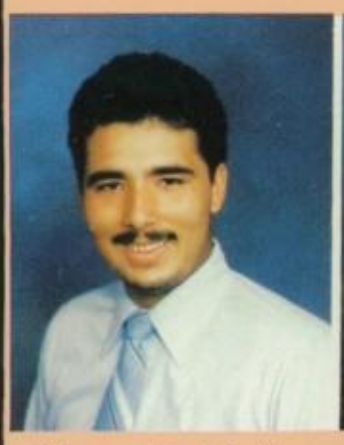

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John Mollerup

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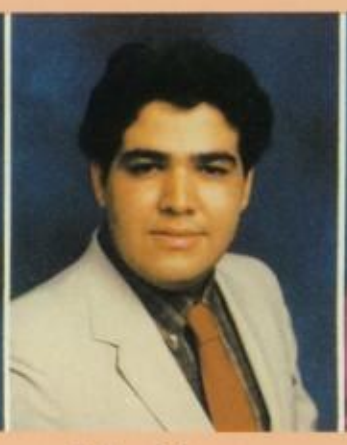

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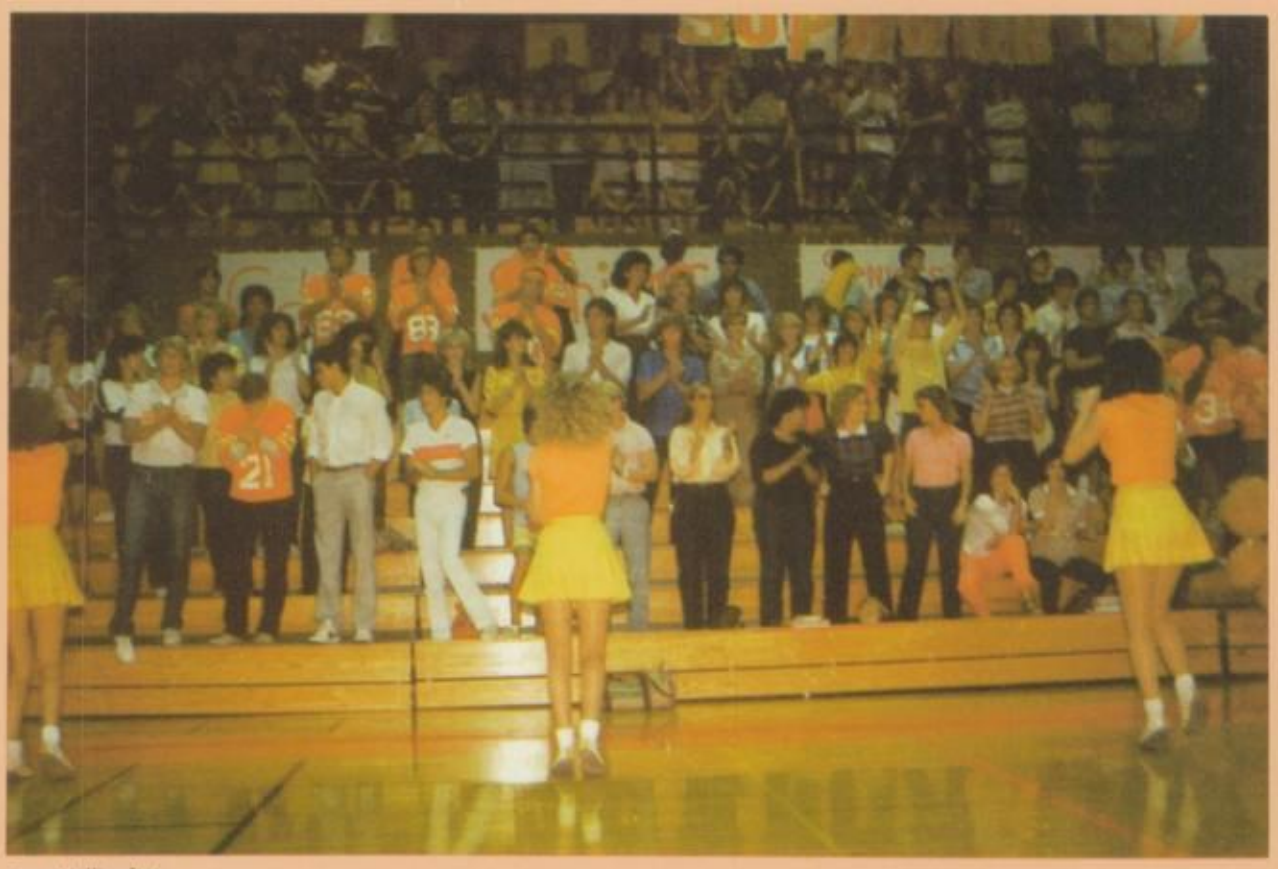

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At a pep rally for the Mesa High football game, the seniors show their spirit to earn class competition points.

Carmine Nesti

John Nesti

Traci Newburn

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Carrie Olkers

Becky Olivas

Kim Ortiz

Fred O'Neal

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Janet Owens

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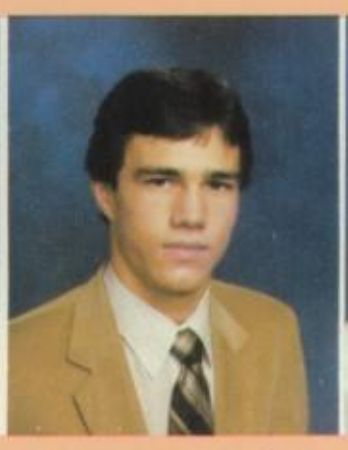
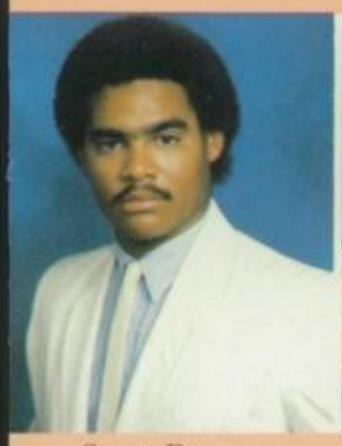


Dean Parrish

Ken Passerby

Susan Patrick

Senior t-shirt sale raises funds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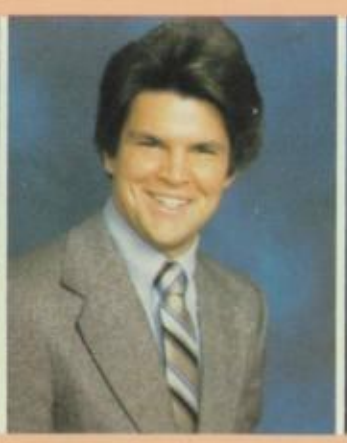
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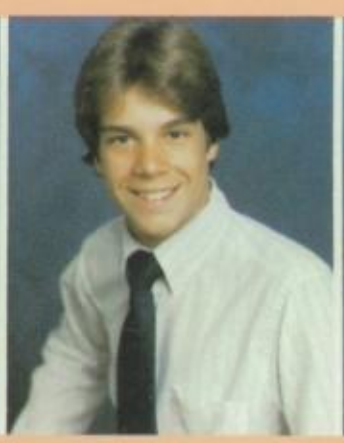
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Raquel Quintanilla

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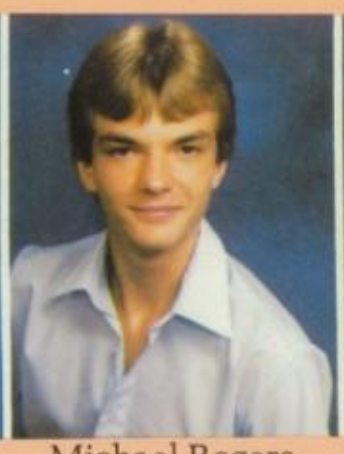

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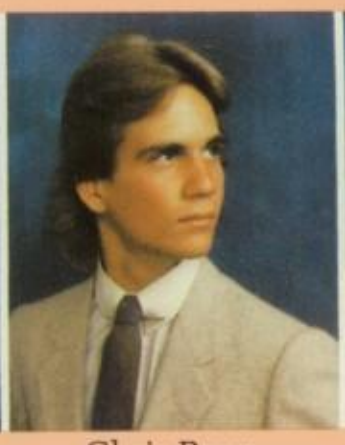

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James Sartor

Bill Sasnett

Roger Saxton

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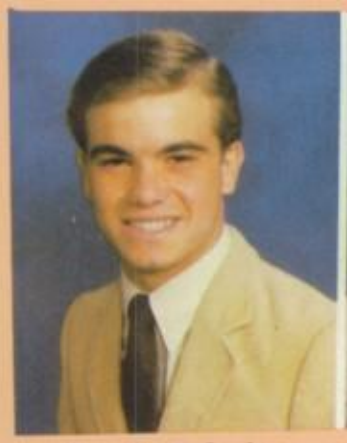
During the month of October, Actors Anonymous gave day performances of the play "Witness the Unveiling".

Stephanie Schirm



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Brian Shultz

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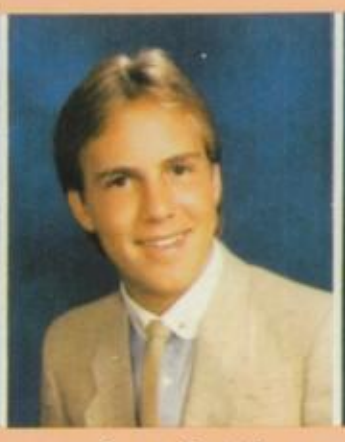

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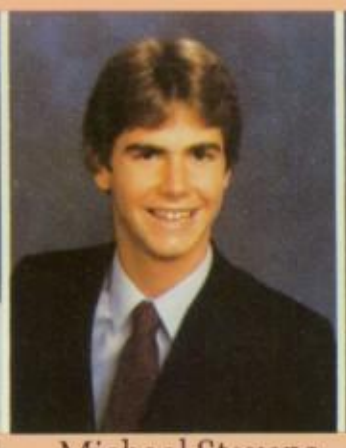
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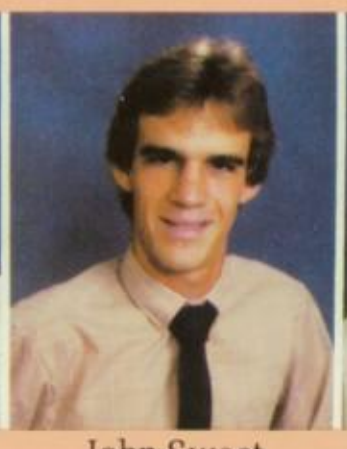
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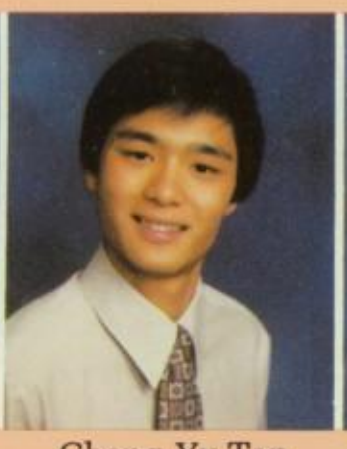
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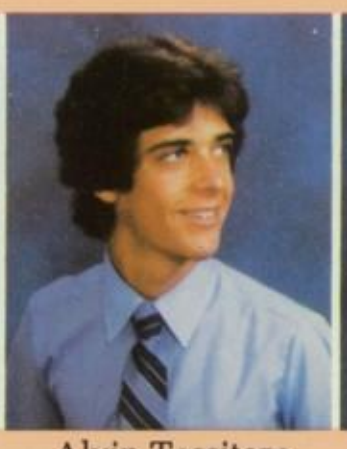
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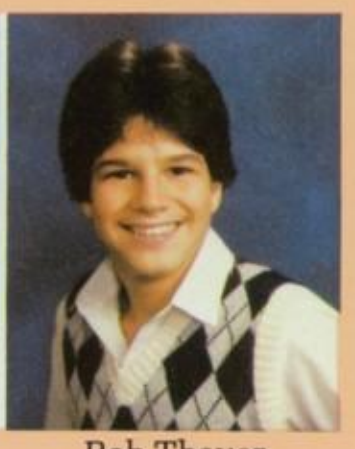
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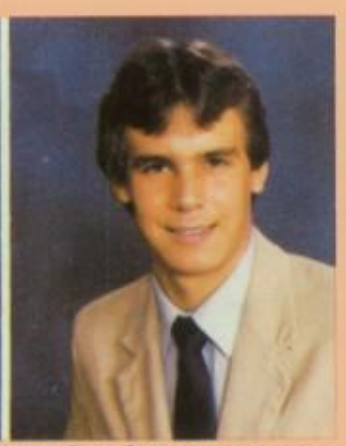

Michael Timmerman

Jay Tipton

Willamena Toney

Karen Treche

Jeffray Trinka

Passerby races cars

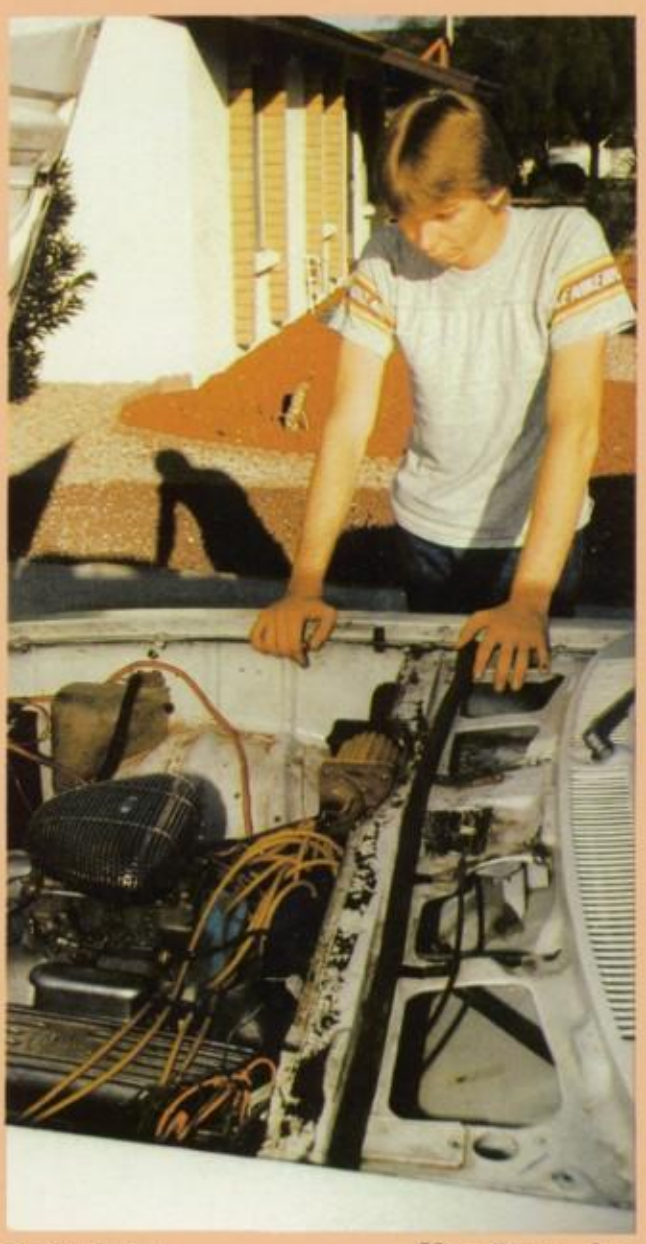
People with fast cars are always racing illegally on the streets chancing getting caught. Senior Ken Passerby plays it safe and races on a legal race track.Ken, on Wednesday nights, races at Firebird International Raceway.

Ken says he has always enjoyed racing fast cars even before Firebird Raceway was established. The car he drives he built himself. He started with the body that he bought for $100, then he rebuilt a 350 engine for about five hundred dollars.

"The thrill of racing is not just the speed, but its the anxiety you get before a race," Ken says. Also he added that he likes to watch other vehicles race.

Ken said he doesn't mind not having the fastest car because he's out there for the fun and atmosphere of racing.

By Chad Woelki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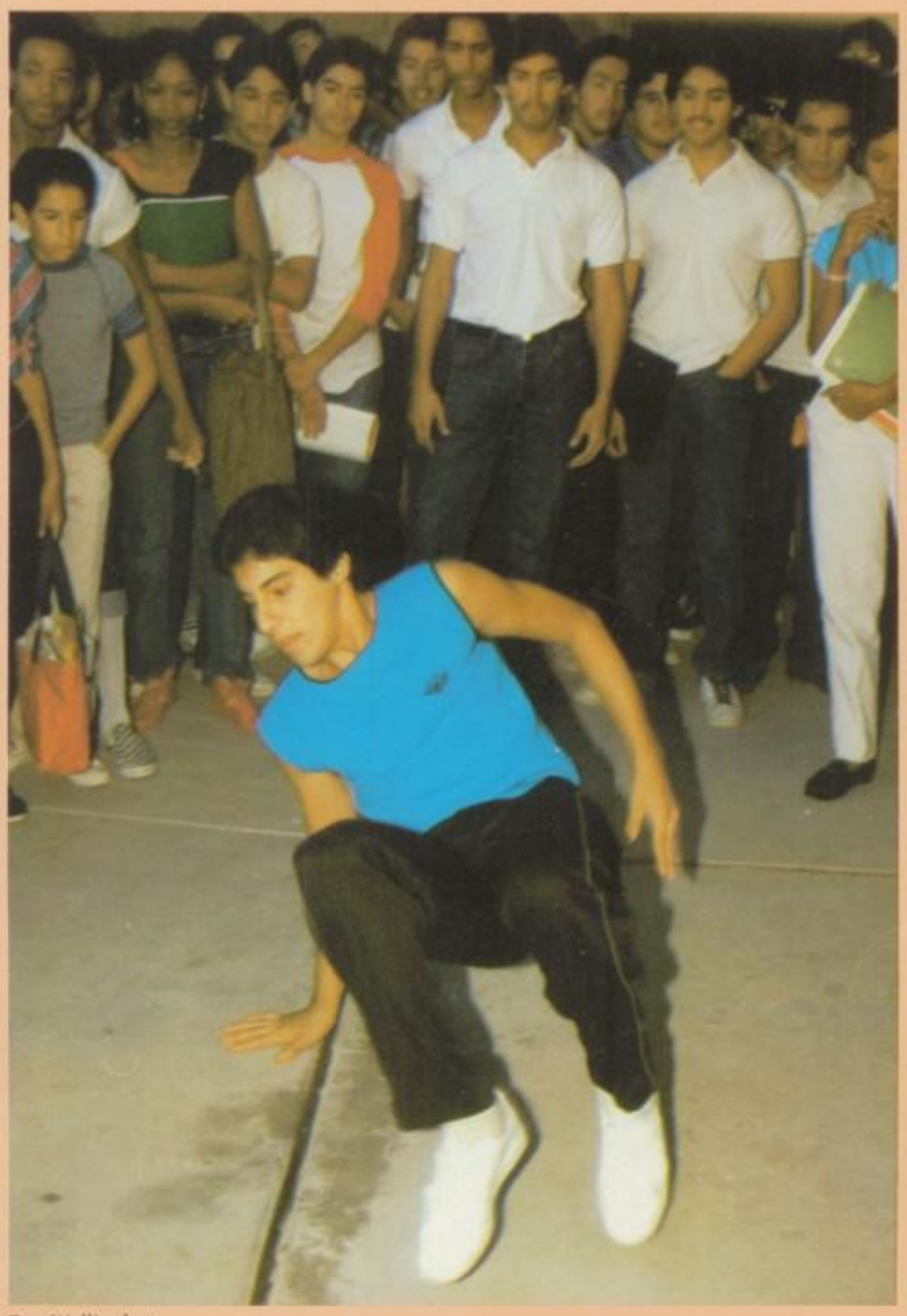

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"Invasion" dancer, Ray Gomez, demonstrates his style of "break" dancing to a group of students during break.

Tony Vasquez

Tracy Walker

Daniel Wallis

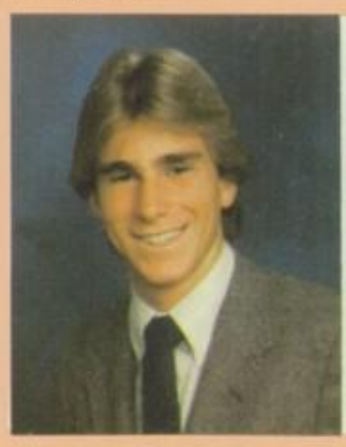
Melanie Warren

Idamae Waycott

Jeff Wheaton

Kathleen Williams

Wendy Williams



David Wilt

Marcie Winkler

Tom Withgott

84 sponsors annual blood drive

ian Mailes photo

At the blood drive held in November, Nathen Gammage prepares to donate.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

David Adams
Joseph Altobello
Hector Amaro
Chet Barger
Melissa Barnes
Nancy Barnes
Sally Barry
Walter Beilby
Jeffrey Black
Ronnie Bogenschutz
Gene Bohnee
Quinn Brown
James Burnett
Steven Candelaria
Kenneth Ceballos
Tracy Chapman
Alan Clyne
Florence Cooper
Bryan Daniels
Davis Davis
Dwayne Davis
Pamela Davis
Caelene Digiro
John Dunsford
Richaed Elkins
Trevor Ettenborough
Michael Fernandez
Charles Ferrell
Scott Flaherty
Chrisitina Flowers
Anna Frias
Clarissa Gammel
Cynthia Gerboni
Lissa Gladden
Teresa Gonzales
Mark Goudeau
Marvin Goudeau
Anne Granlee
Paul Gray
Floyd Green
Angela Grubbs
Lisa Hand
Ronnie Hendrix
Matthew Henninger
Diana Holland
Mike Holdman
Darrin Hutchinson
Thomas Ingoglis
Benny Jackson
Samia Kamel
Michael Kimble
Denis Kucernak
Lisa Laborda
Ronnette Lease
John Lee
Penny Lisuzzo
Alicia Lopresti
Darin Lowry
Richard Lukesh
James Luko
Kevin Manning
Jay Mansperger
Diana Marroquin
Anita Martinez
Dave Mays
Frank McManus
Barry McNeill
Wes McRae
Michael Michaud
Bryan Miller
Julie Miller
Chad Milliner
Donna Moore
Patricia Moran
Mitch Mullen
Hope Noah
Mary Padilla
Scott Parker
Eric Paskell
Steven Pelkey
Susan Pennington
Don'yel Pinkney
Marc Piray
Michelle Plouffe
Richard Plunkett
Frances Pratt
Bradley Preston
Michelle
Michael Re
Jackie Rees
Lora Rich
Chris Roosen
Aaron Ross
Diana Ross
Gilbert Ruiz
Manuel Ruiz
Julie Rusch
Joon Salas
Linda Salewski
Jose Sanchez
Danny Schmidt
Linda Schroeder
Roy Schroeder
Theresa Scroggins
Laura Smiley
Daniel Smith
Melissa Smith
Deirdre Sneed
Michael Suncire
Jolinda Terrazes
Susan Tharalson
Dallas Thomas
Rhonda Thompson
Mary Trappe
Haddon Tucker
Mario Urquieta
Debra Valente
Michelle Valente
Allison Valenzuez
James Vinblad
Eugene Wang
Michael Weaver
Terry White
Paul Wollam

During lunch, senior class representative Mindy Price encourages students to buy a t-shirt.

Juniors win united way competition

The Junior Class raised funds through many activities. The Juniors also placed first in class competition by donating the most can food during the can food drive and in donating the most money to United Way.

The Junior Class officers are: President Chuck Kelly, Vice-President Lisa Horblit, Secretary Barbara Phillips, Treasurer Malisa Farrell, Girls' Representative Alma Vital and Boys' Representative Carl Minitti.

Junior Class Officers, **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Lisa Horblit, Malisa Farrel **SECOND ROW:** Carl Minitti, Alma Vital, Barbara Phillips, Chuck Kelly.

Class Treasurer Malisa Farrell gives a financial report to the council.

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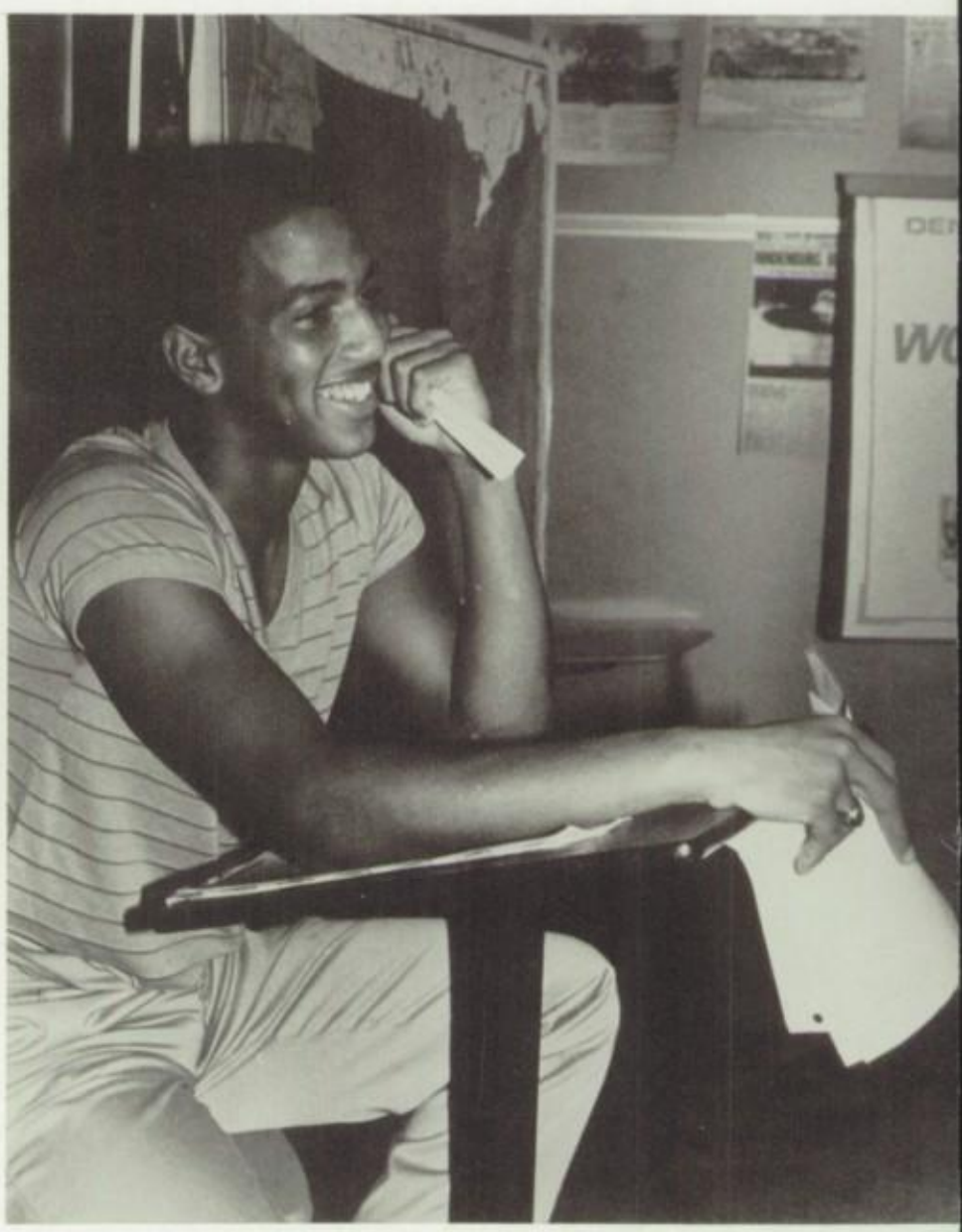
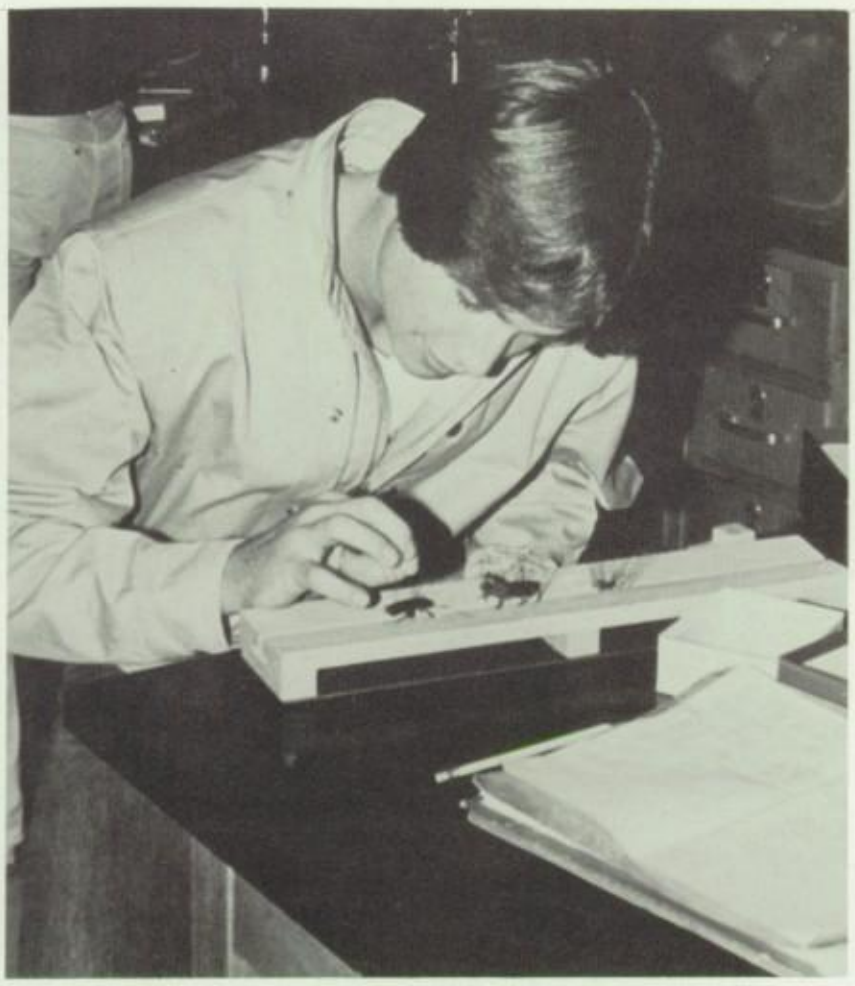


Discussing items on the agenda is class President Chuck Kelly.

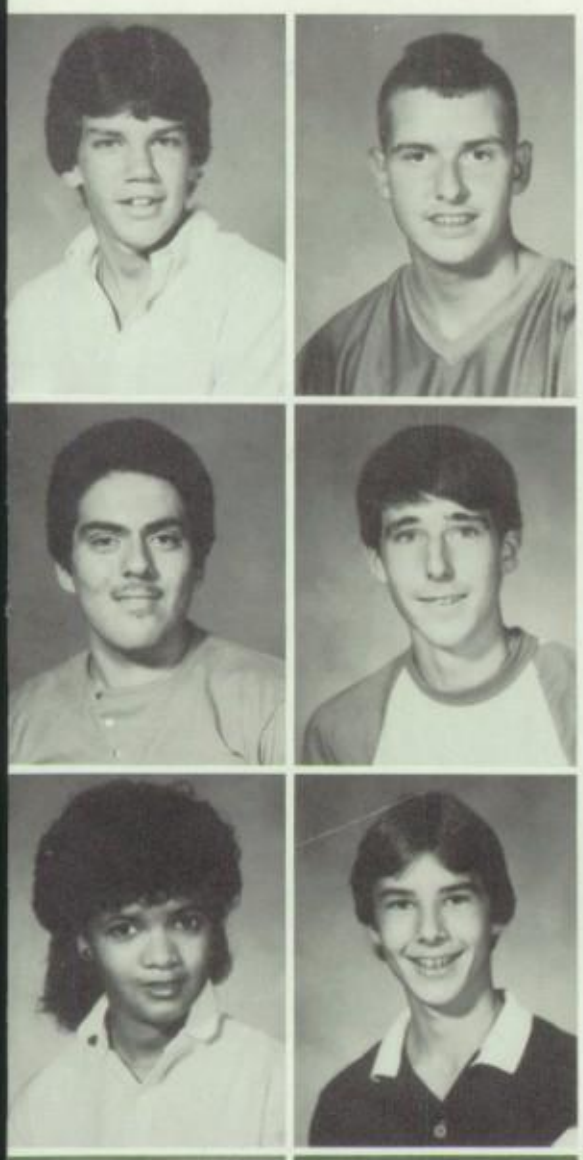


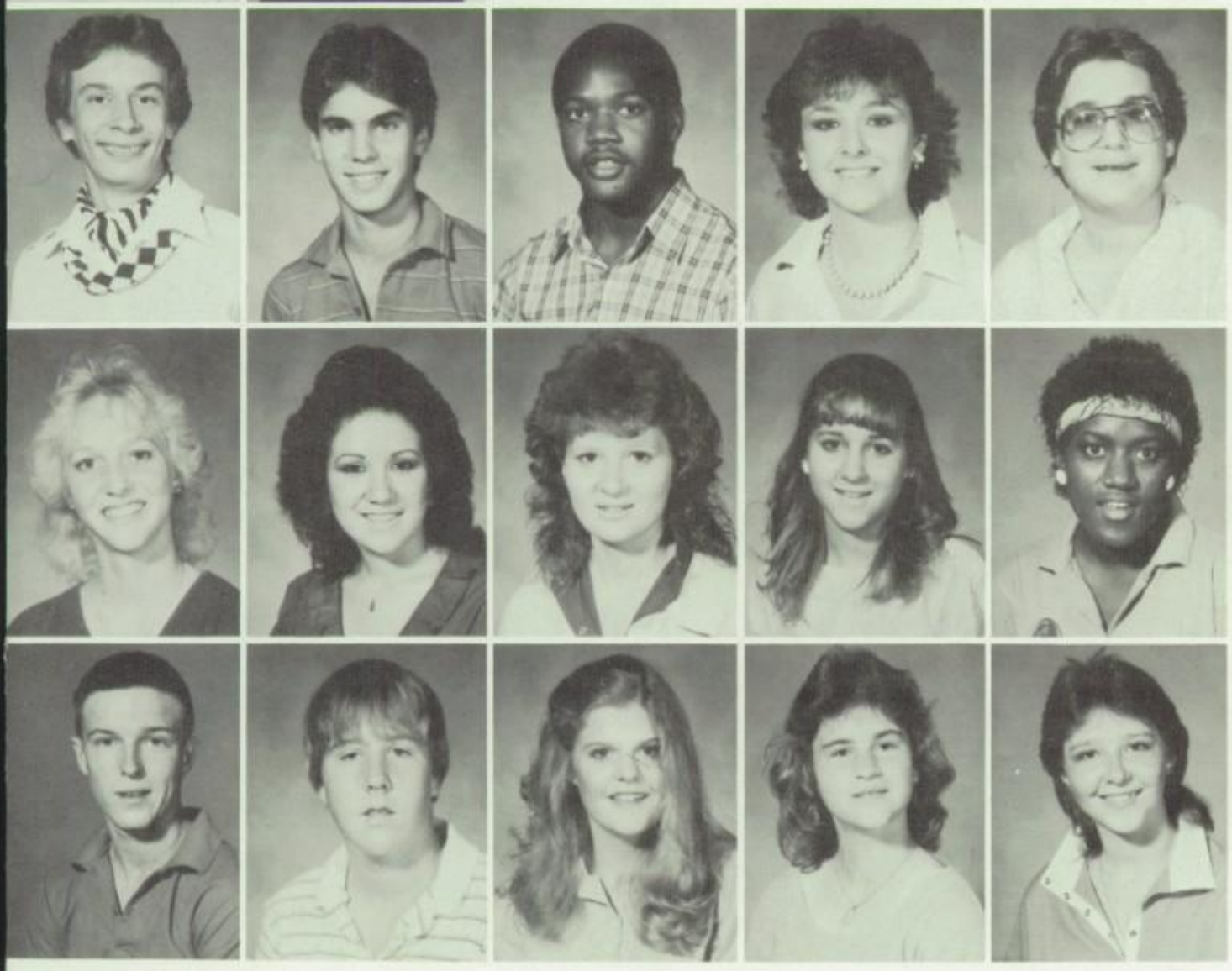
During Biology, Kelly Hamel pins an insect to prepare for dissection.

Gary Abendschein
George Adams

Pio Aguilera
Don Albee

Jeanna Allen
Tracy Allen





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Marybeth Barrett
Yvette Barrett

Russell Baubie
Jay Becher
Tammy Beckham
Mary Behm
Rebekka Benham

Andrew Benich
Edmund Benoit
Becky Bergeson
Bradley Blackmer
Matthew Bliesener

Gary Bohnee
Dorla Borden
Joe Boucher
Ellen Boyd
Kate Boyd

Lisa Boyer
Rhonda Boyer
Hayden Boyett
James Breen
Devin Breinholt

Gerald Breinholt
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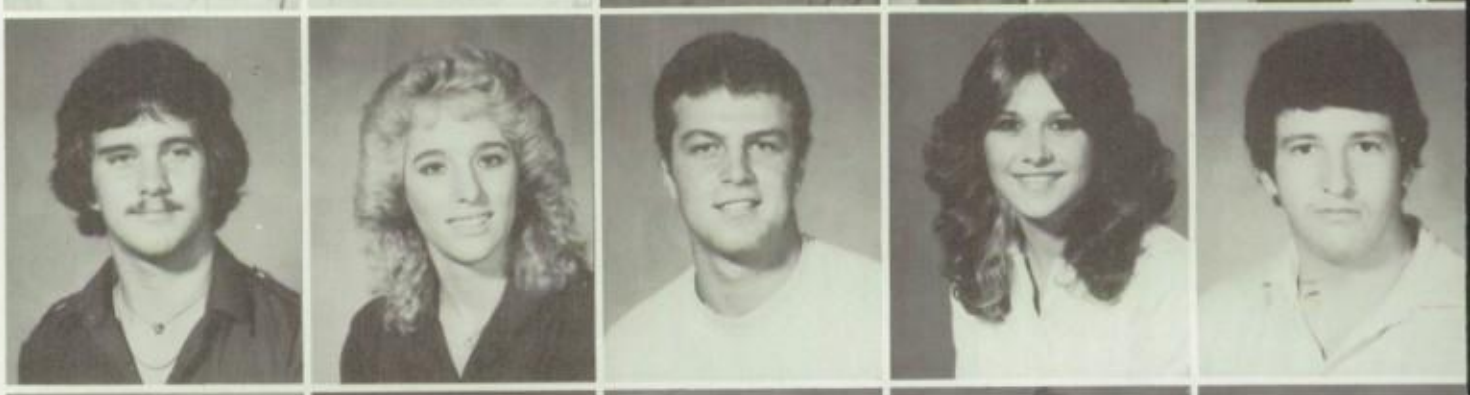
Christian Butters
Heather Cagle
Jason Calhoun



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Alexander Caran
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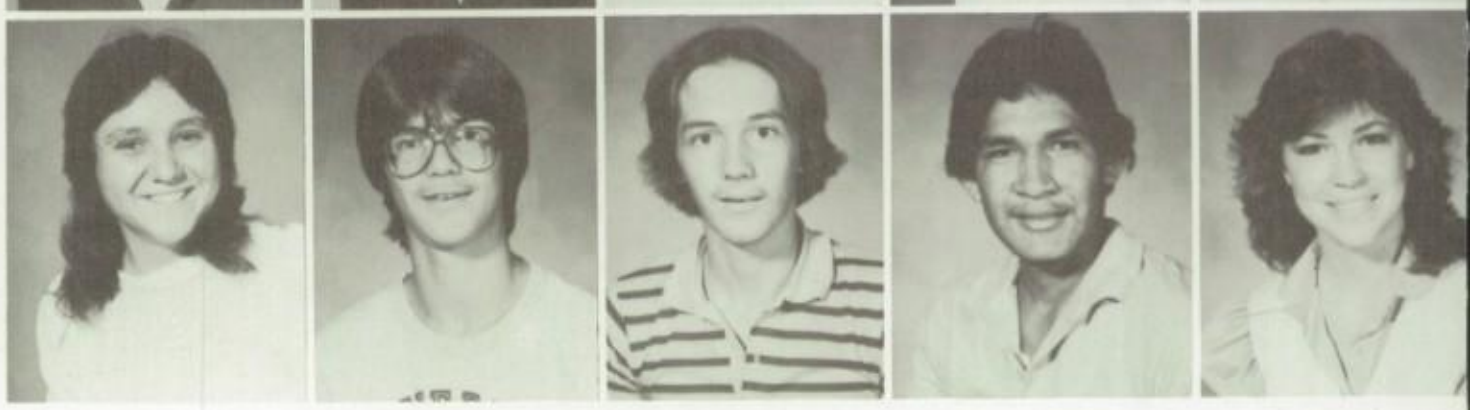

Juniors sponsor school dances

Todd Castner
Daniel Ceballos
Michele Center
Yolanda Cervantes
Catherine Cesta

Troy Chapman
Karen Christensen
Carrie Church
John Cioara
Sandra Clarke

Suzetta Clarke
Betsy Clyde
Tim Coggins
Steven Compton
Mike Cook

John Coombs
Jenny Corey
Lisa Cork
Daniel Cozad
Ronnie Cross

Jill Cunningham
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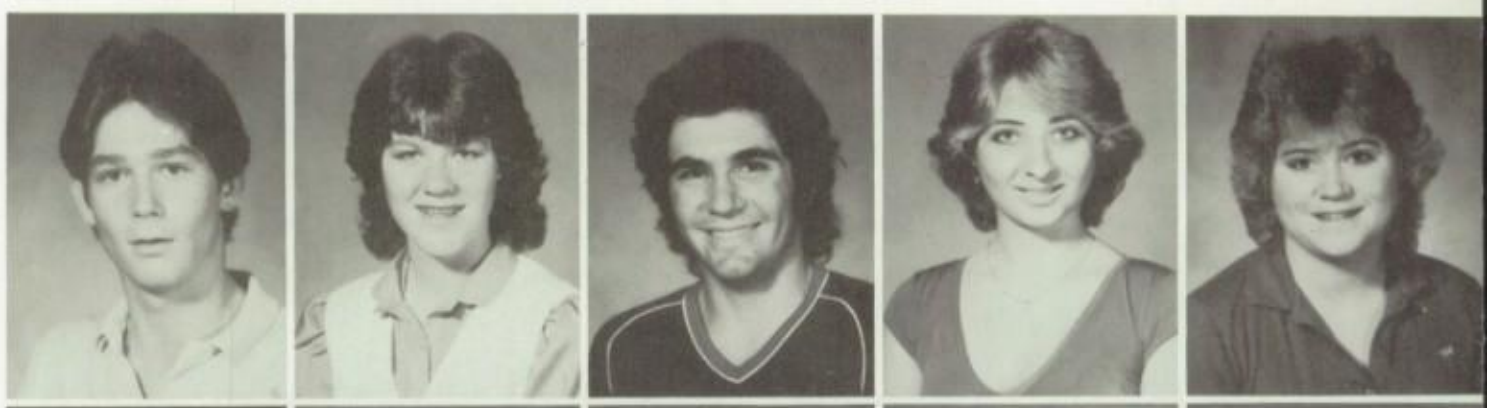
Cindee Daly
Darin Daniels
Julie Danielson

Douglas Davies
Melissa Davis
Raymond Davis
Francesca Difraia
Donna Dixon



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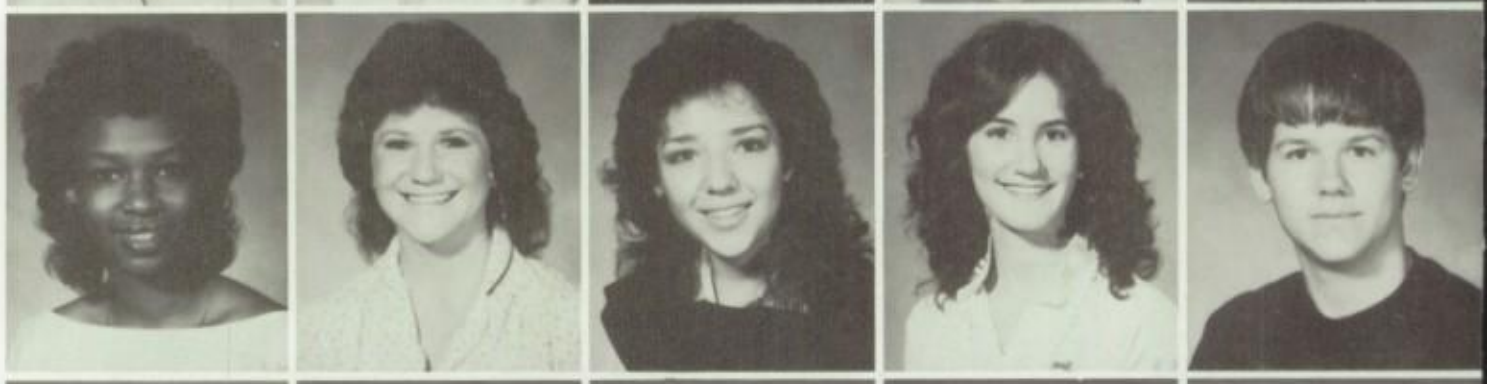
Cindy Doll
Pamela Doncea
Daniel Donze



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Dale Dougherty
Billy Douglass
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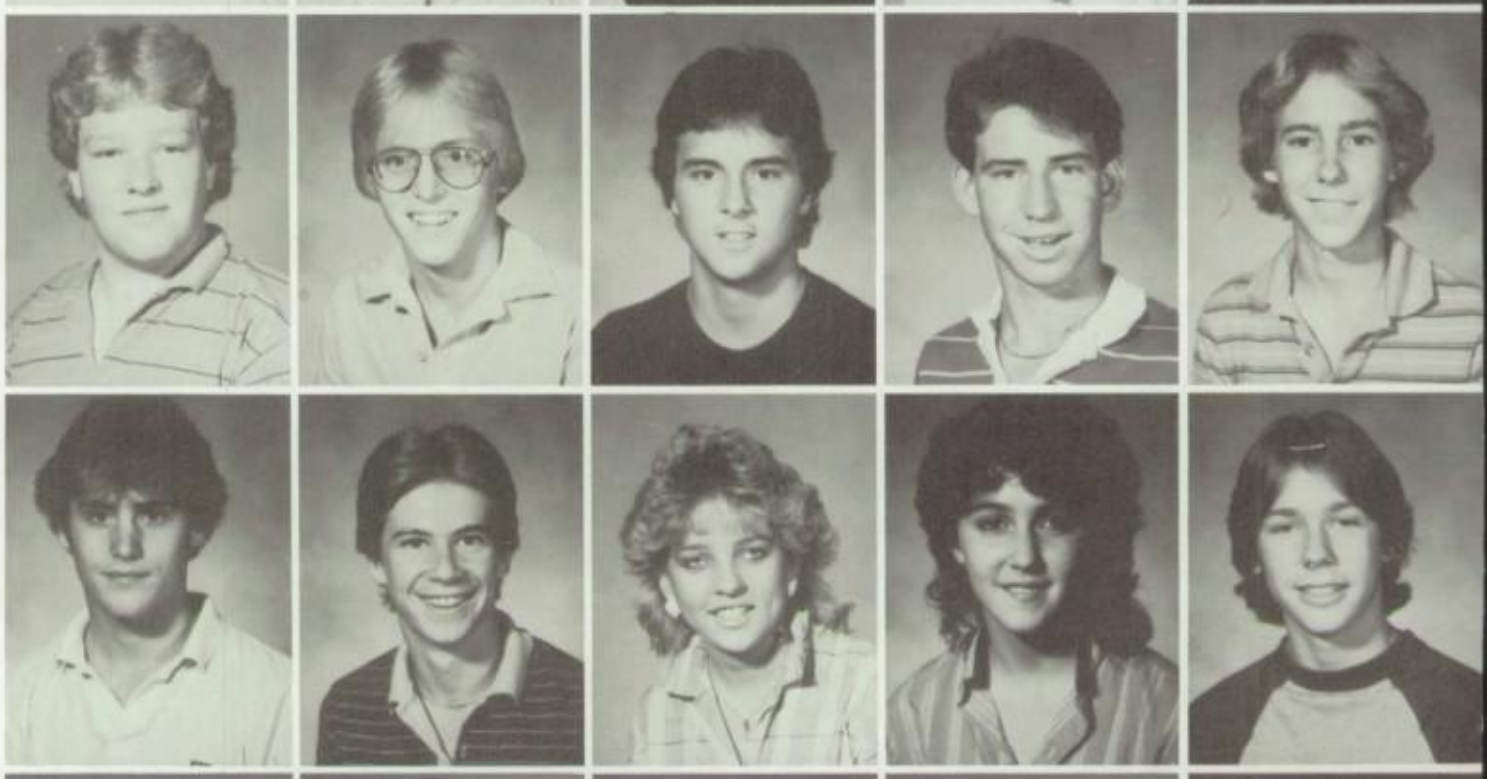

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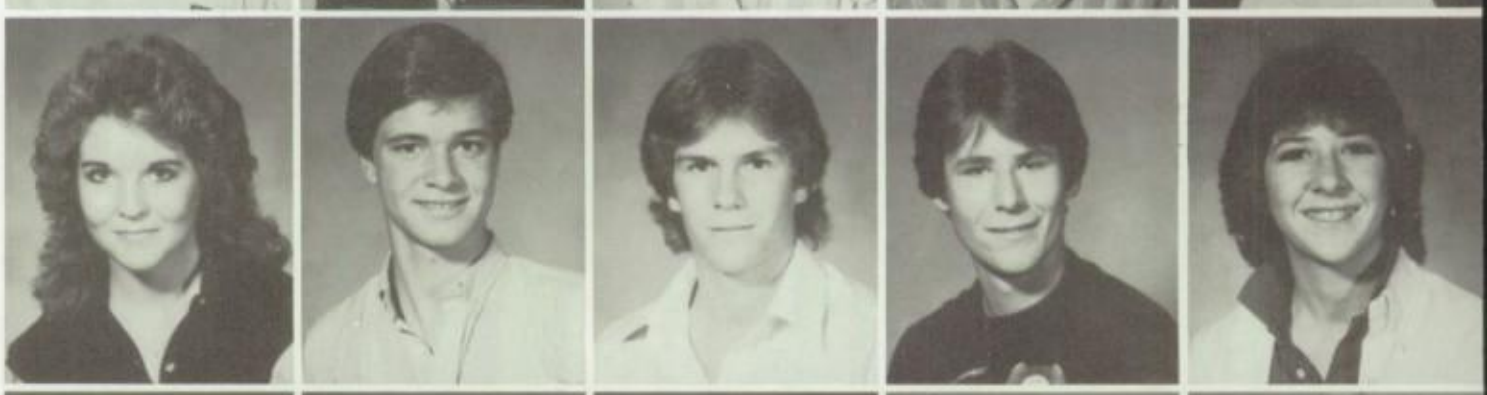

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Shannon Erickson
Karl Ermisch
Kenneth Eskra
Diana Estergard

Darlene Evans
Wendy Evans
Chris Ewing
Christopher Facio
Malisa Farrell

Richard Fenlon
William Ferguson
Julie Field
Diana Fierros
Manny Figueroa

Mark Finn
Jill Fleck
Chris Flores
Lisa Fooks
Theodore Ford

Michael Fossenkemper

Brent Foster

Cheryl Foti

Gary Franzoy

Olson runs a 10k

Jeff has a special talent for running which earned him a chance to go to Hawaii and Singapore.

Jeff took his trip during Christmas break. He left for Hawaii on December 3rd then continued on to Singapore. He ran an International 10k race, and returned January 8th.

Jeff said at the end of the cross-country season he received a letter of invitation from the International 10k sports exchange, "It didn't take me long to decide on going," he expressed.

Jeff was this year's captain for the boys cross country team. He lettered both years he was on the team. He received most Valuable Runner, and the Joe Selleh Award.

Jeff Olson

Rob Miley photo

Juniors plan Corona's '84 prom

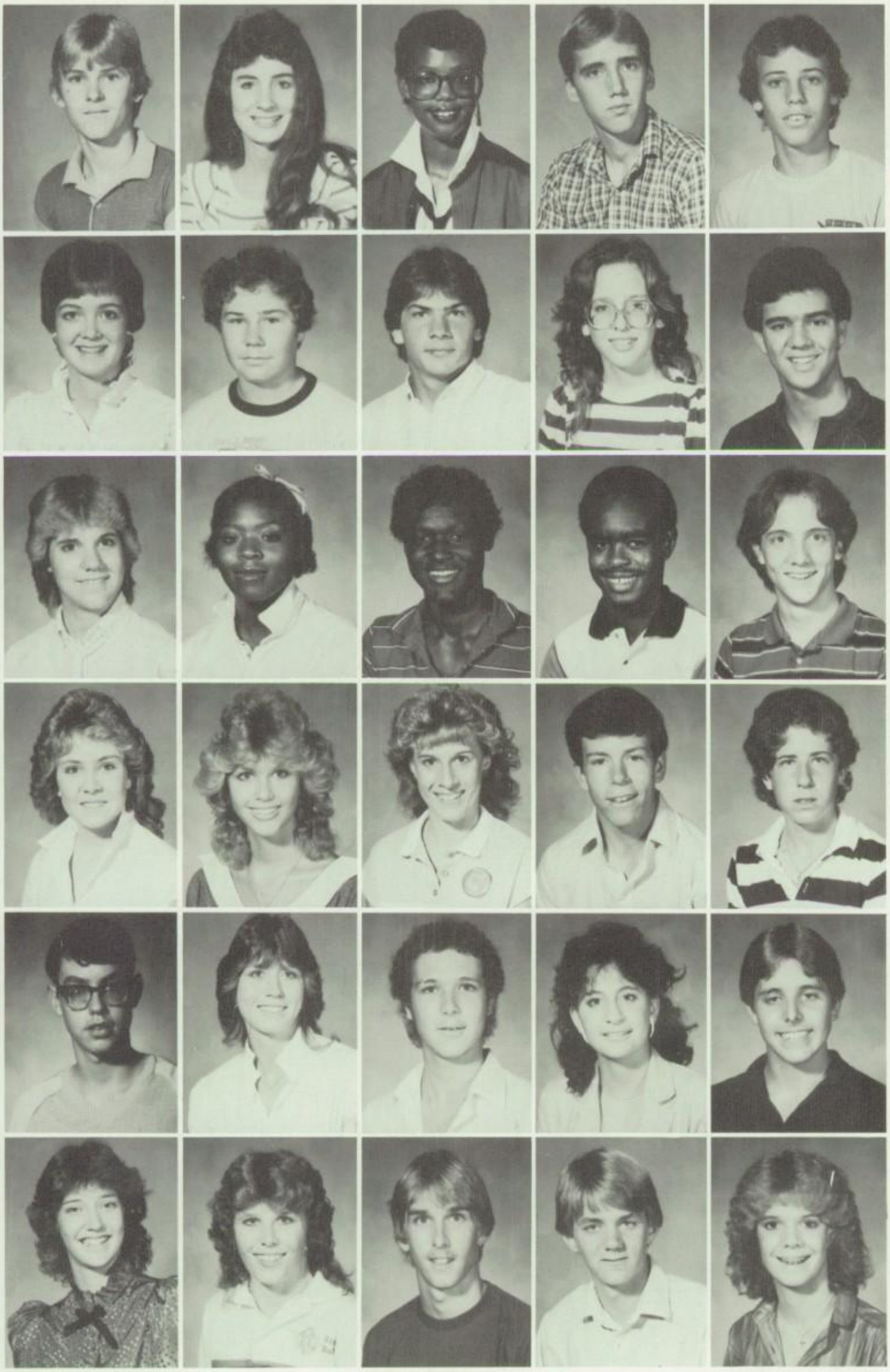
Robbie Fritsch
Gregory Fuller
Kristin Funk
Rhonda Gammage
Thomas Garavaglia

Hector Garcia
Randy Garcia
Mike Garrison
Lillian Gastelo
Danielle Gastineau

Kennith Gebhardt
Brenda Girard
Kelli Glenn
Paige Gonska
Darryl Gorham

Adrianne Goudeau
Tanya Gray
Todd Gray
Steven Green
Mark Greenawalt

Steven Griffin
Peter Gross
Michelle Guthrie
Robert Guy
Cami Hall



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Jacqueline Harrison
Stephen Harshman
Mike Hathcock

Suzanne Hearn
Lawrence Heater
Jon Heikens
Melody Helland
John Hendricks

Christine Hendrickson
Vickie Hendrix
Travis Henry
Vernon Henry
Todd Hickman

Cheryl Higginbotham
Jennifer Hightower
Kathy Hillock
Troy Hoffland
Joel Hoffman

Thomas Hoilman
Shelly Holdeman
Daniel Hollis
Lisa Horblit
Patrick Hostetler

Rebecca Hugus
Tammy Hull
Ronald Humphrey
Scott Hunter
Arlene Imdieke

Lora Ingalsbe
Mike Isaacs
Elmore Jackson
Gina Jackson
Rebecca Jackson

Angela Jacobs
Brett Jeiter
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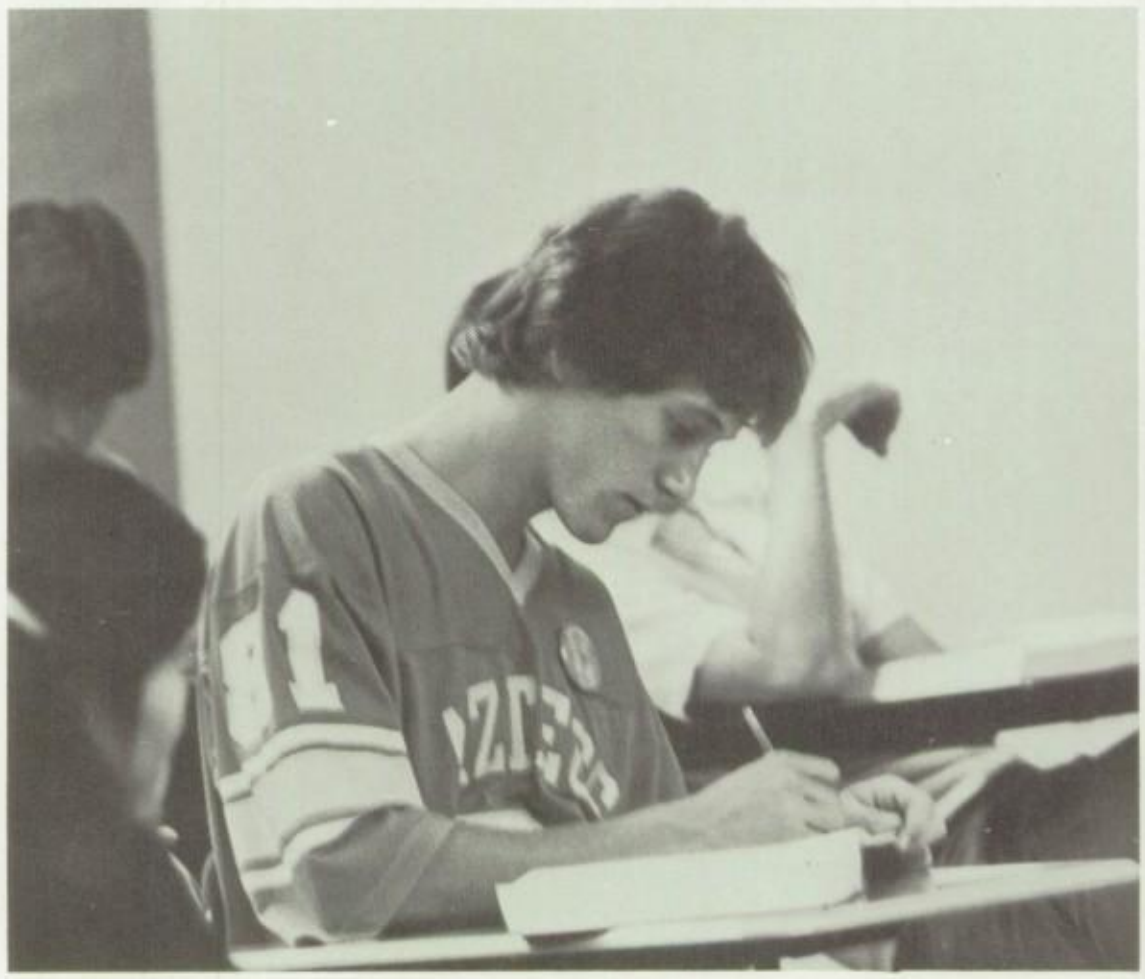
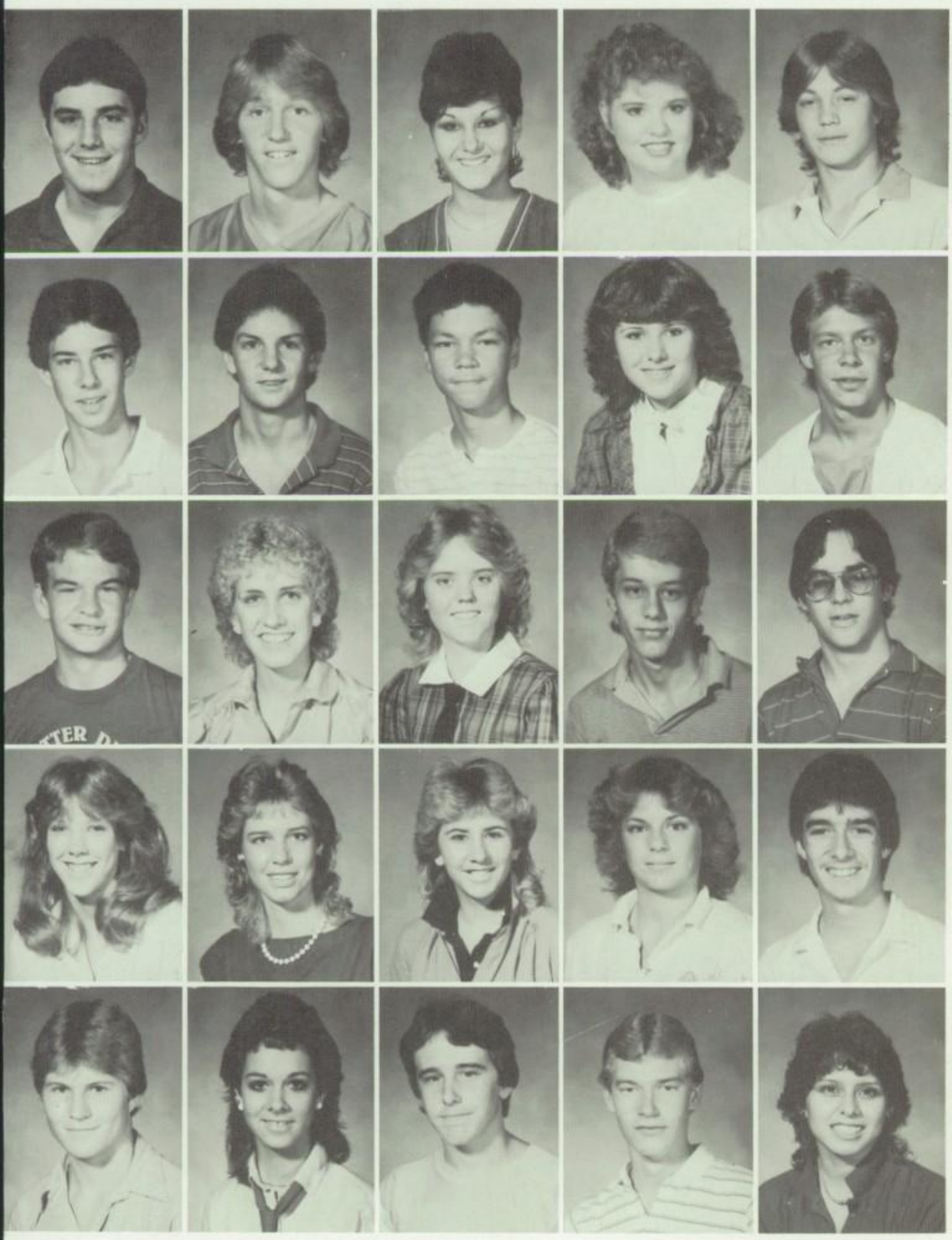
Chuck Kelly

William Kelly



Looking over his text, Junior Danny Kenny listens to a lecture in Honors Chemistry.

Radisson Resort hosts prom



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Kathryn Kimball
Kevin King

Bill Klapmeyer
James Knight
Anthony Kogel
Cheri Koons
Karl Kramer

David Krebs
Jennifer Lambert
Melanie Lange
Douglas Lara
Michael Larosa

Jane Laufer
Kelly Lawrence
Jo Lawson
Julie Lawson
Jack Lease

Jared Lee
Sherri Lee
Erik Leming
Scott Lentz
Patricia Leon

Mark Leshin
Byron Lewis
Stephanie Lill
Steven Lill
Jonathan Liming

Rochelle Lines
Pheuy Lo
Lynne Long
Ron Long
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Jean Magazzu
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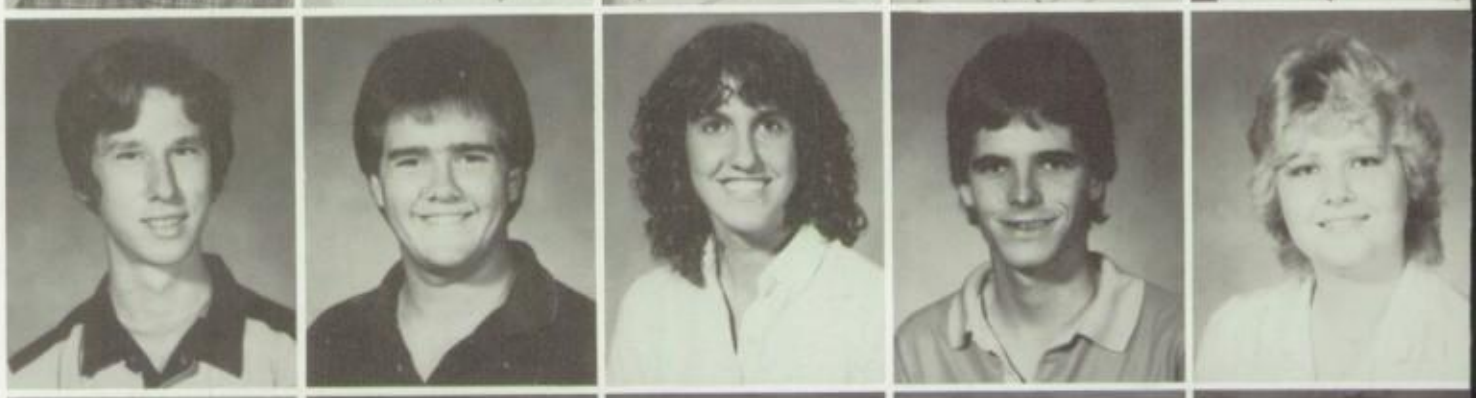
Tiffany Majeski



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Donna Maroney
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Dominic Martinez
Ignacio Martinez
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Scott May
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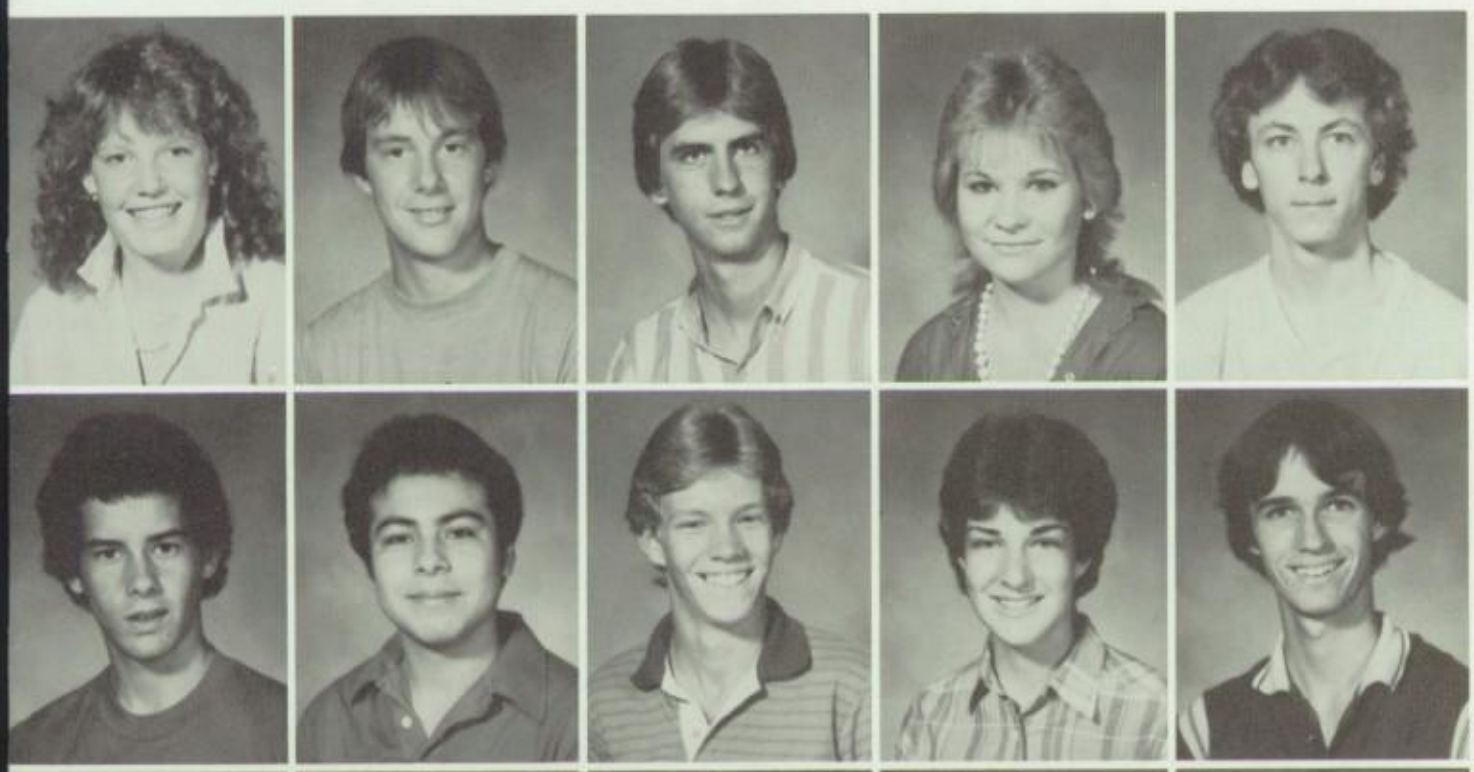
Students schedule P.S.A.T. test



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Johnnette Midvale
James Miley
Shanna Miller
William Mills

Carl Minitti
Kimberly Mitchell
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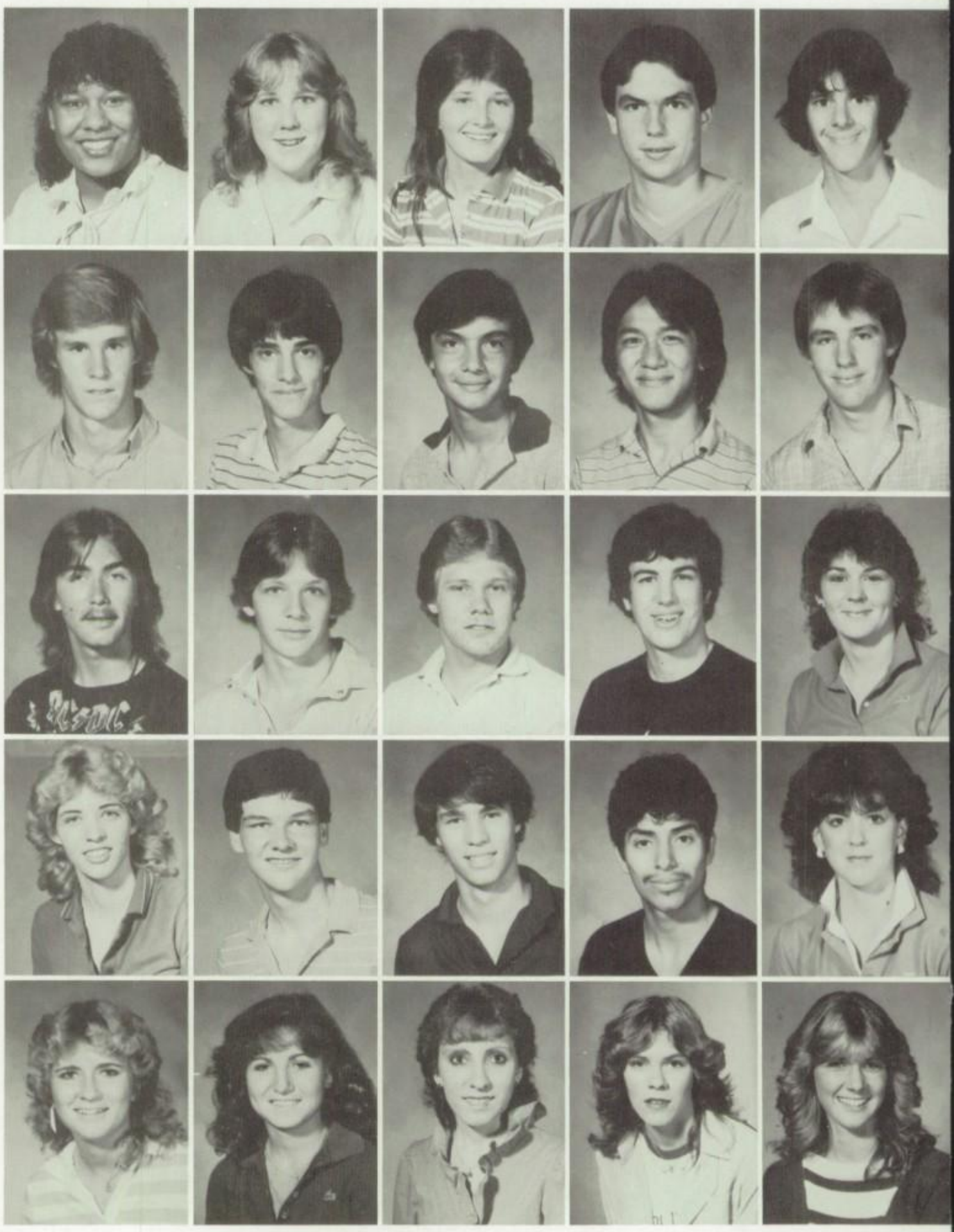
Amy Mosher
Stephanie Mullahy
Humberto Munguia

Class donates most to United Way



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Tim Ott

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Chris Owen
Walter Palkewick
Carl Palmer
Beth Pardieck

Kari Patterson
Steve Patterson
Christopher Pearson
Victor Perez
Chris Peterson

Whitney Pethtel
Barbara Phillips
Cara Pies
Patti Poorman
Pamela Powell

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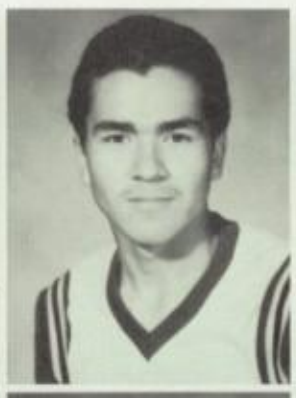
Practicing during guitar class, Junior Todd Stewart improves his skills.

Kirk Price
Scott Price

Steven Provencio
John Rabenow

Julie Ramsey
Mark Rascon

Kelly Reed
Angela Reineccius



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Kimberly Rike
Tony Rodriquez
Michele Rogers

George Romero
Raylen Romero
Brian Ross
Michael Salas
Michael Salazar

Kellie Savage
Marliece Schoonmaker
Jean Sessom
Karen Shafer
Daleen Shaw

Lisa Shaw
Cassandra Shelton
Sherry Shephard
Charles Shull
Brian Simpson

Gurinder Singh

Kimberly Skalitzky

Thomas Slade

Tommy Smallwood

USAnewexperience

Teri St. Laurent moved here from Sudbury, Ontario, Canada in November. She moved to Arizona because she wanted to come live with her father and stepmother.

Teri said the move here was a hard one because she moved from a country where she grew up and where all her friends and family are. When she moved she left behind a brother Michael, who is 20 and a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, twin sisters, Sherry and Shelly who are 19, and a 13 year old brother Joey. Teri herself is 16 and a member of the junior class.

Teri said she likes Arizona because the climate is a lot better than in Canada. "I really hate the winter and all the snow," Teri explained. The difference between Canada's and the United States' schooling isn't too much. She said the schools are stricter in Canada, though. She also commented, "I'm finding it hard to adjust to the freedom. There are less students in Canadian schools, so you are expected to do a lot and do it well."

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Teri St. Laurent

Darryl Smith
Kent Smith
Stacey Smith
Lisa Soldier
Susan Sommer

Dana Sralik
Kent Stapley
Sharon Steppe
Jay Stevenson
Paul Stevick

Todd Stewart
Ken Stites
Chi Su Suh
Raynold Sungino
Teri Suzuki

Shalene Swanson
Christopher Swanson
Kindra Sweet
Sara Swisher
Bart Tadych

Carlos Tarazon
Sandra Taylor
Dareece Templeton
Dawn Thomas
Mary Thomas

Debbie Thompson
Danell Tiberio
Howard Tillman
Andre Torres
Maria Torres

Patrick Tovar
Bruce Towns
Tim Towns
Michelle Trujillo
Bridgett Turner

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Carrie Ulery
Misty VanBelle
Pauline Verdugo

Alma Vital
Robert Vital
Robin Volker
Paul Von Boeck
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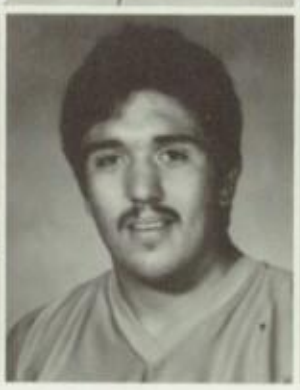


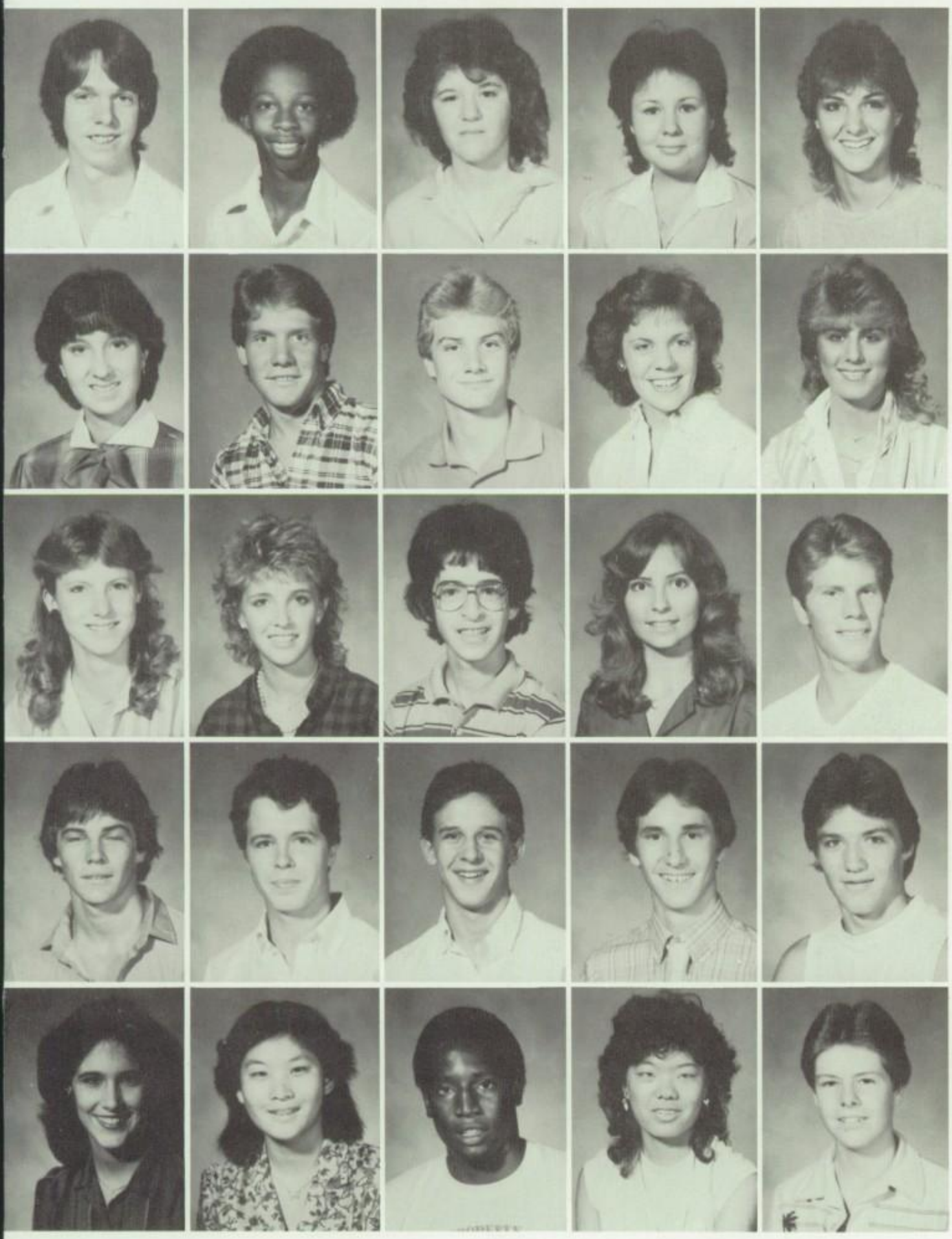
Therese Walker

Lisa Warczinsky

Daniel Wastchak

During Halloween, Mike Merkley dresses as a rabbit.

Juniors raise money on car wash



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Kim Weging
Kristen Weinhauer

Joyce Weinstock
Richard Western
Steven Westwood
Anne Whiteman
Lisa Whiting

Joyce Willhite
Sharla Williams
Darel Wilson
Gina Wilson
James Wilson

Shane Wilson
Geoffrey Wise
Chad Woelki
Jerry Wohlhart
Chris Woodward

Anne Worischeck
Debora Yang
Raymond Yates
Jennifer Yee
David Zeiger

Carnation sale helps raise funds

The Sophomore Class put on the annual Coronation Ball and sponsored a dance after a football game. The sophomores also put on a wedding booth at the Homecoming carnival.

One of the goals the class had, said Mrs. Goewey, head sponsor, was "to promote class and school spirit."

The Sophomore Class officers were: President Patty Lopez, Vice-President Chris Davis, Secretary Jolyn Warford, Treasurer Su Bundgaard, Publicity Yvette Baca, Girls Representative Serena Arlotta, Boys Representative 1st semester John Underwood, and 2nd semester Doug Trappe.

Dan Wallis photo

Sophomore class officers, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Serena Arlotta, Su Bundgaard, Patty Lopez. SECOND ROW: Doug Trappe, Yvette Baca, John Underwood, Jolyn Warford.

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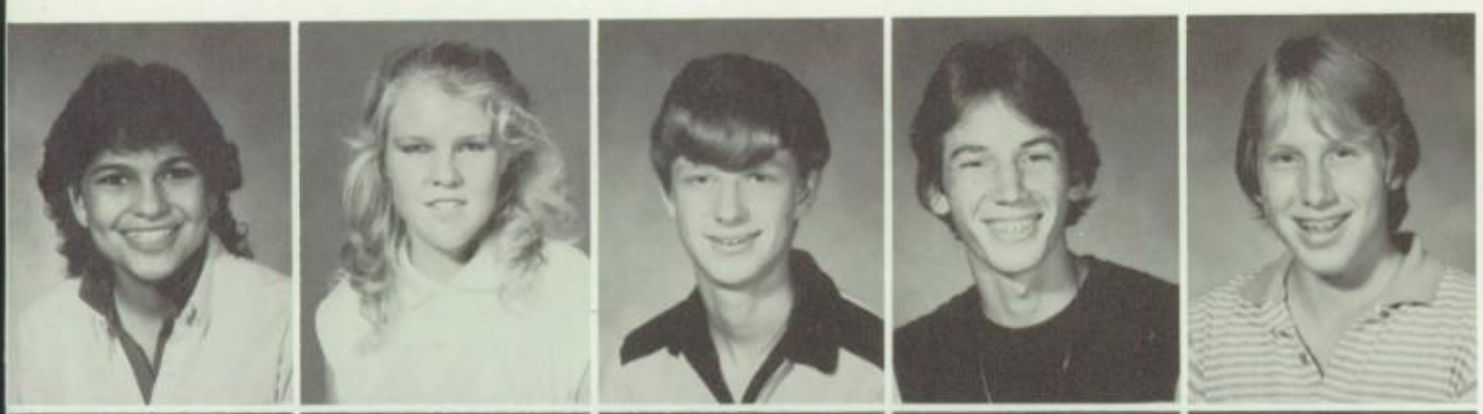
Responding to a comment made by a fellow student is Serena Arlotta.

John Nesti photo

Looking over notes taken in a student council meeting is Patty Lopez.



Cecilia Acuna
Debbie Adams
Kevin Adams
Mike Adams
William Aden

Jennifer Ahle
Adrian Ahmadzadeh
Ricky Alexander
Eric Allen
Veronica Alvarez

Frank Andersen
Mark Andersen
Angela Anderson
Annette Anderson
Jeffory Anderson

Dan Wallis photo

While preparing a specimen for her Biology project, Leanne Simko concentrates on the task at hand.

Ryan Anderson

Lorri Andreasen

Sheryl Appelt

Sophomores show enthusiasm, spirit

Tom Aranda
Serena Arlotta
Celestia Arndt
Jennifer Astor
Rene Atamian

Byron Autry

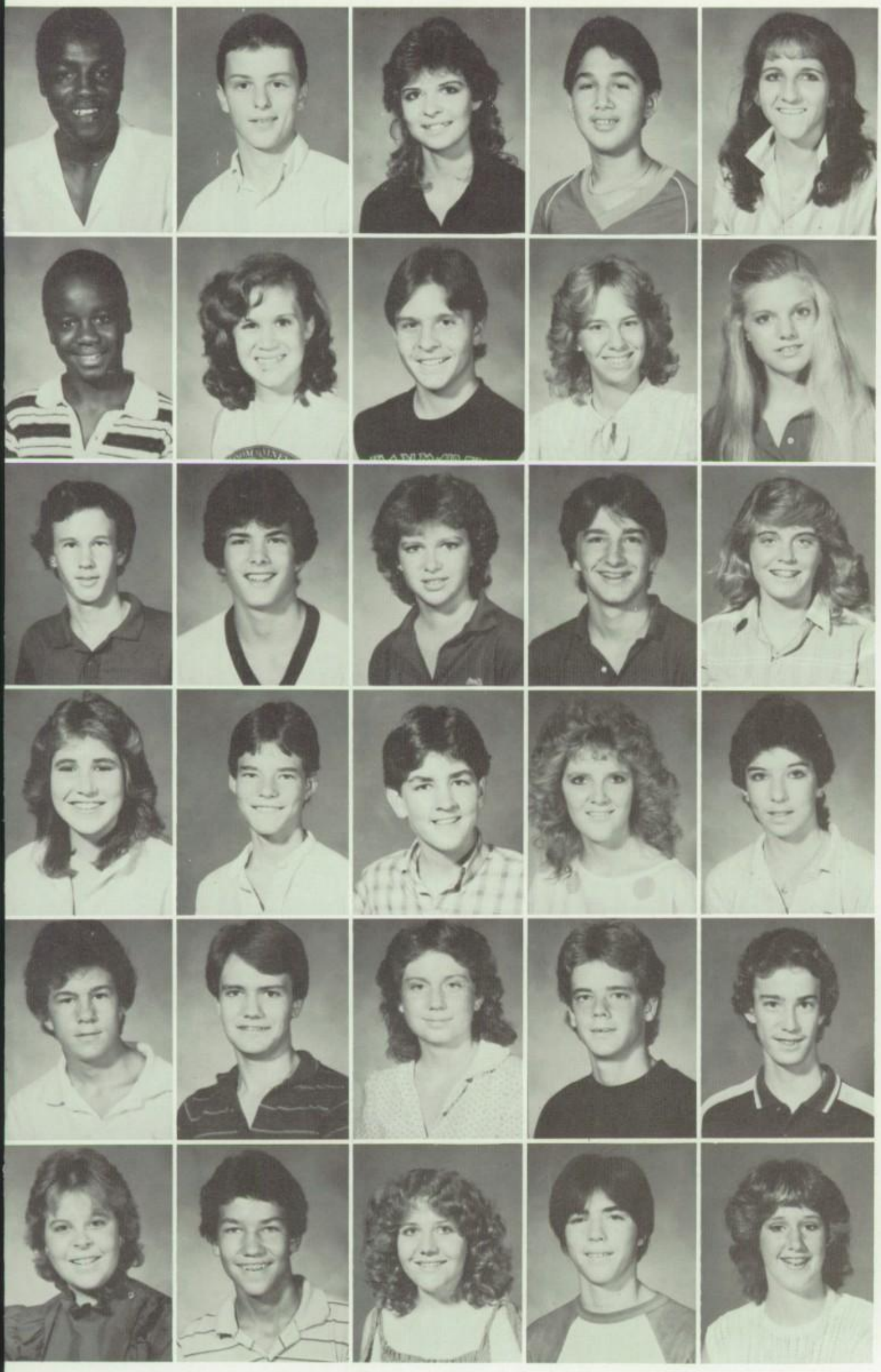
Mary Avena

Yvette Baca

John Nesti photo

Concentrating on his Biology playing cards, Drew Metcalf prepares to make his move.

Tina Bafaloukos
Keith Balda
Kevin Baldwin
Steve Balster
Marjorie Bangerter



David Barge
Kevin Barker
Lorie Barnes
Richard Barreras
Sharon Barrett

Corey Bass
Georgana Bass
Michael Beam
Dawn Beck
Cindy Beckham

Douglas Berry
Nicholas Bellows
Dawn Benedict
Steve Benich
Amy Bernatz

Christina Biaggi
Robert Billings
Truett Black
Gena Blake
Jodi Blattert

Steven Bleck
Richard Blunck
Pamela Bookman
Christian Boyle
Rob Brethauer

Laura Bronick
Dennis Brown
Judi Brown
Mike Brown
Stephanie Brown

Edward Brown
Rebecca Buchanan
Michale Buckpitt
Su-Yin Bundgaard
Lesli Burbank

Kent Burk
Ernest Burkey
Helen Burkey
Jack Burnett
Fredrick Buss

Darla Butler
Matthew Butters

Brent Cakalic
Devotion Cameron

Sabrina Capps
Jarrit Carlson

Jason Carlson
Karen Carter

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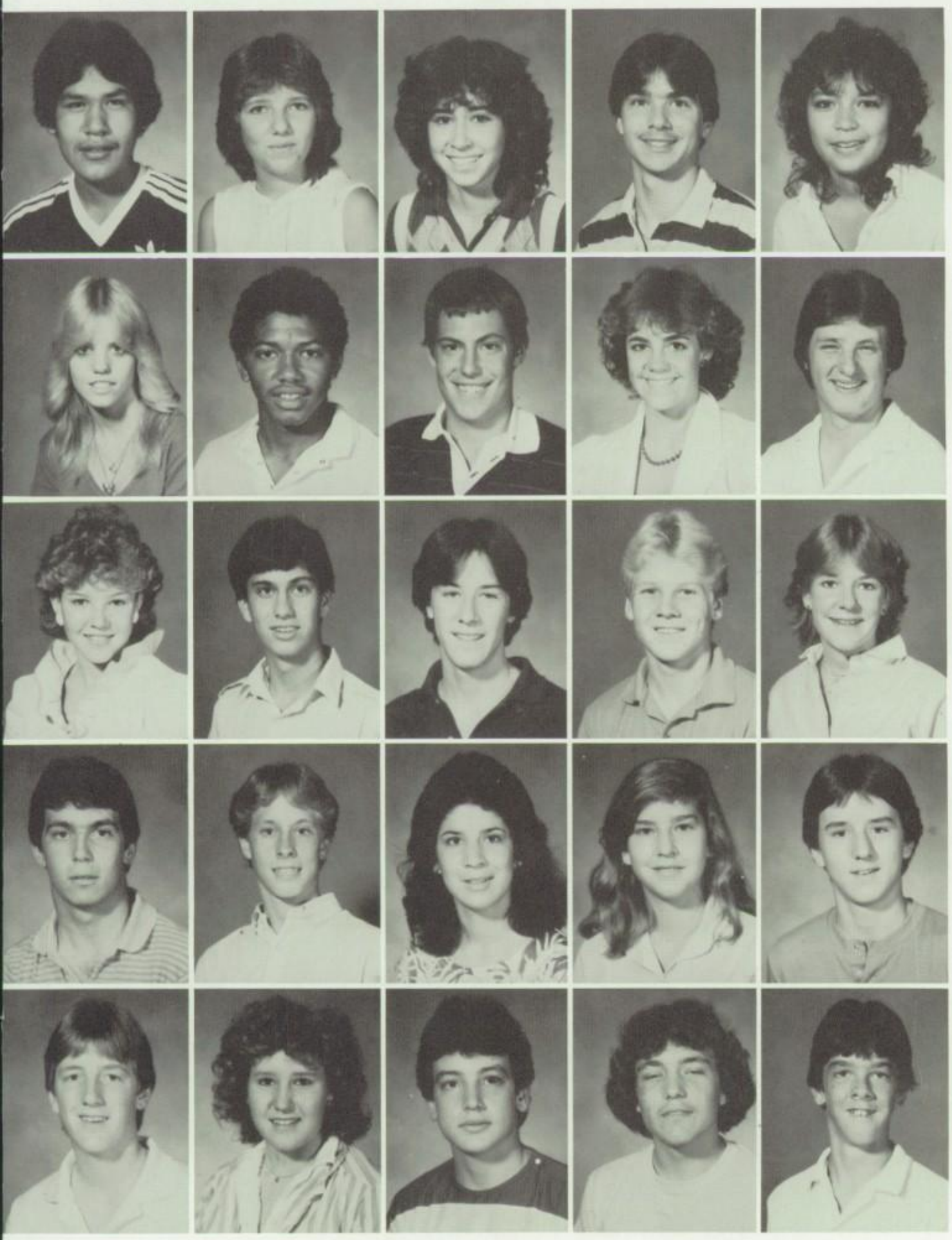
Honored at the Christmas Assembly for their outstanding contribution to Corona del Sol are Bo Cornall and Jolyn Warford.

Sophomore translates "wise fool"



Gilbert Casillas
Shannon Castaneda
Deborah Ceballos
Peter Celano
Anne Chacon

Kimberly Chadderton
Charles Chavis
Paul Christensen
Carrie Cicotte
Steven Ciura

Patty Close
Bradley Cloud
Tim Cohan
Freddie Combs
Kolleen Conradt

William Cornall
Roland Corriveau
Ana Cortes
Imelda Cortez
James Cosgrove

Billy Cowan
Marla Cowles
Richard Crankshaw
Darryl Cravens
Robert Crawford

Sophomores grow to new maturity

Bruce Crosby
Chris Davis
Kristina Davis
Nicole Dembitz
Lenna Dennis

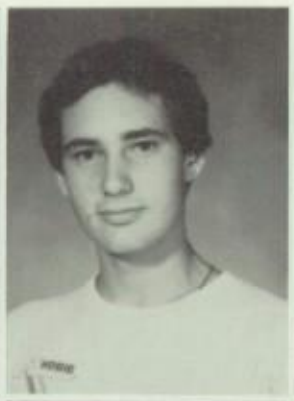
David Devere
Melissa Diaz
Paula Dickman
Dorothy Dominguez
Leanna Dorsey

Carol Douglass
Sammy Duane
Mike Duncon
Alan Eckblad
Scott Eckstein

Robert Ederer
Jennifer Edison
Beth Eksterowicz
Todd Elliott
Arnold Elzy

Katherine Emshoff
Nancy Erickson
Maile Escalante
Ana Espinoza
Bobby Espinoza

Kelly Evans



Andrew Faber

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Jesus Figueroa

Nitaya Fletcher

Paul Flick

Ann-Marie Forni

David Frank

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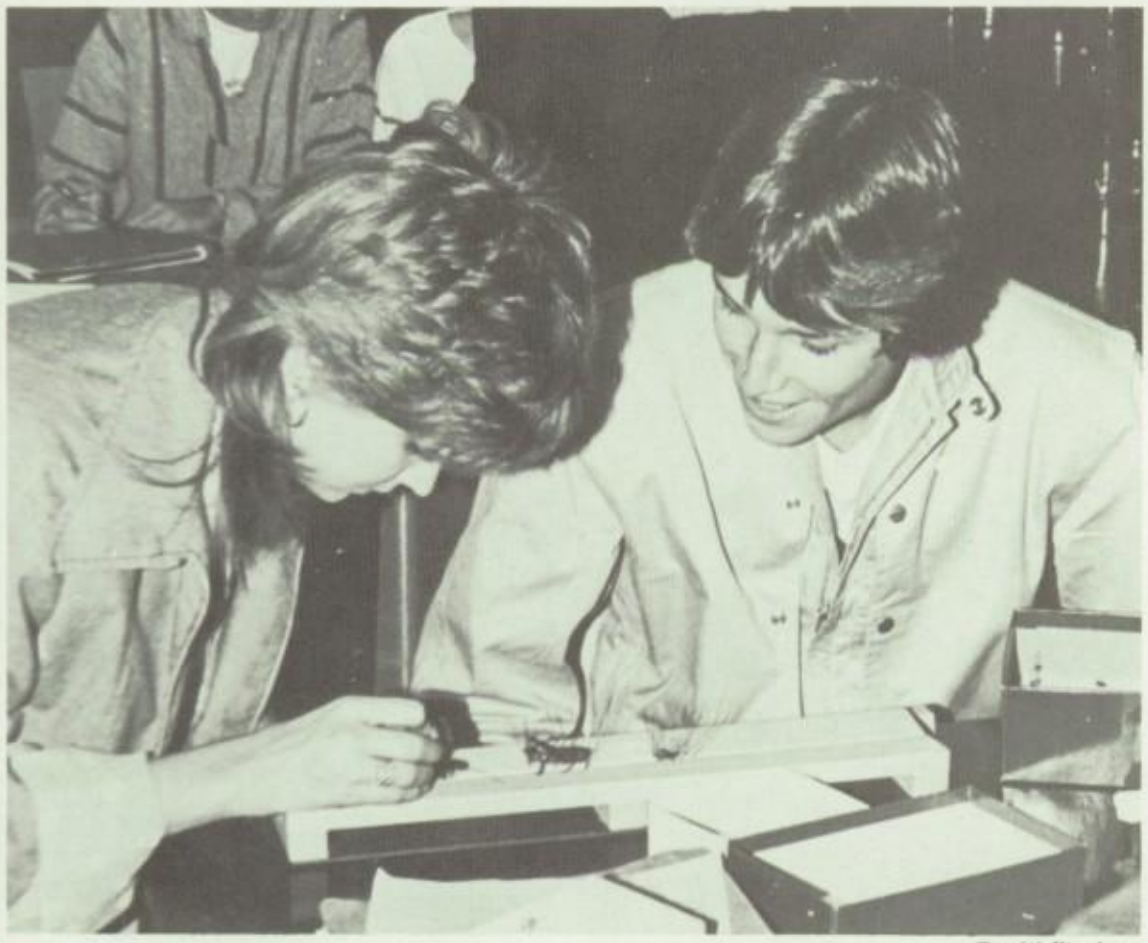
Charles Franklin

Eric Frizzell

Robert Gage



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Pinning insects to a board as a part of a class project are Denise Pottorf and Kelly Hamel.

Cynthia Garcia

Ronald Gatesh

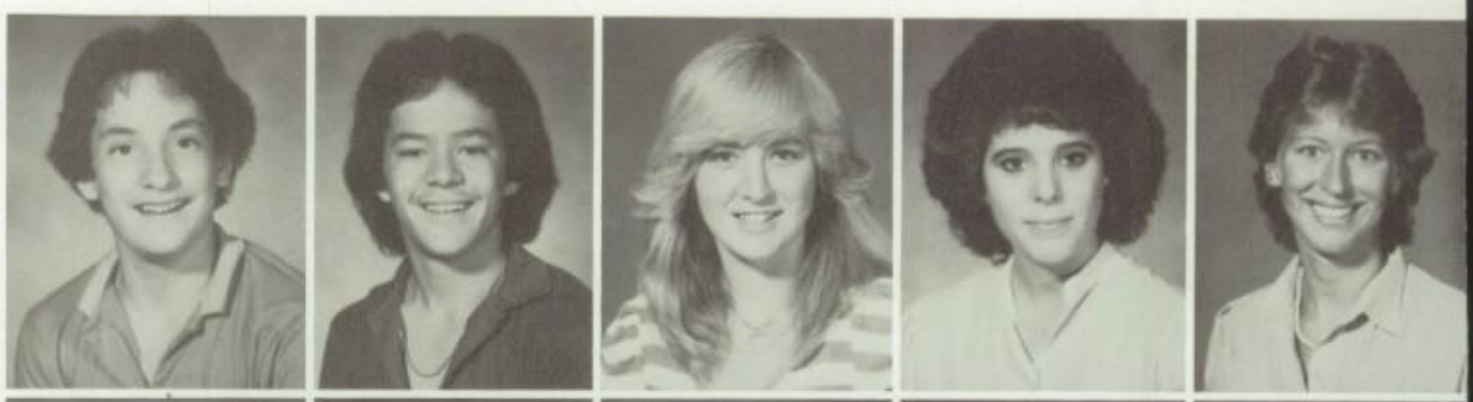
Robert Gibson

Johnny Gonzales

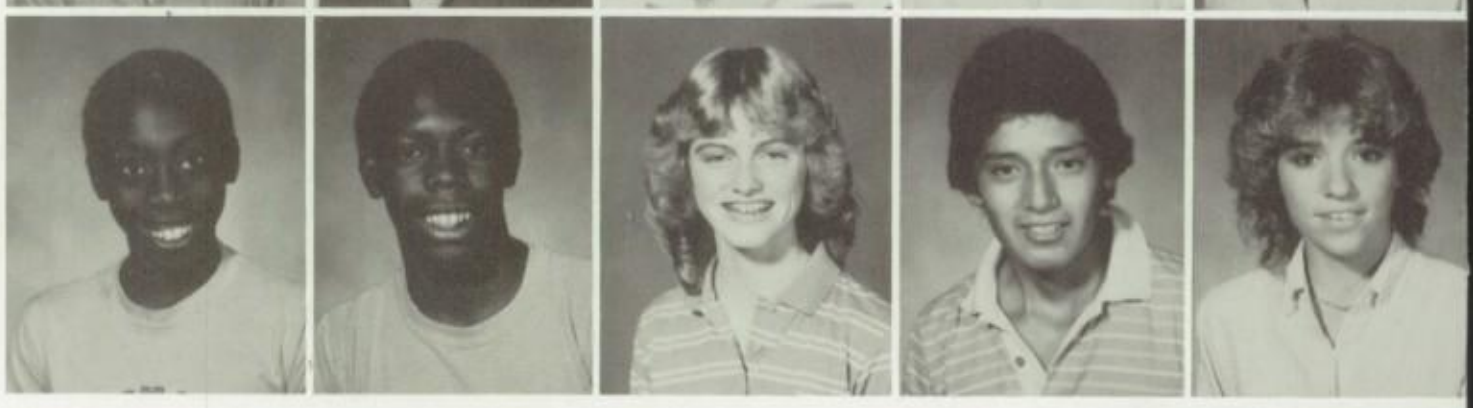
Luis Gonzales

Harry Good

Jonathan Gordon
Todd Gordon
Sharron Grady
Jennifer Graham
Wendy Graves

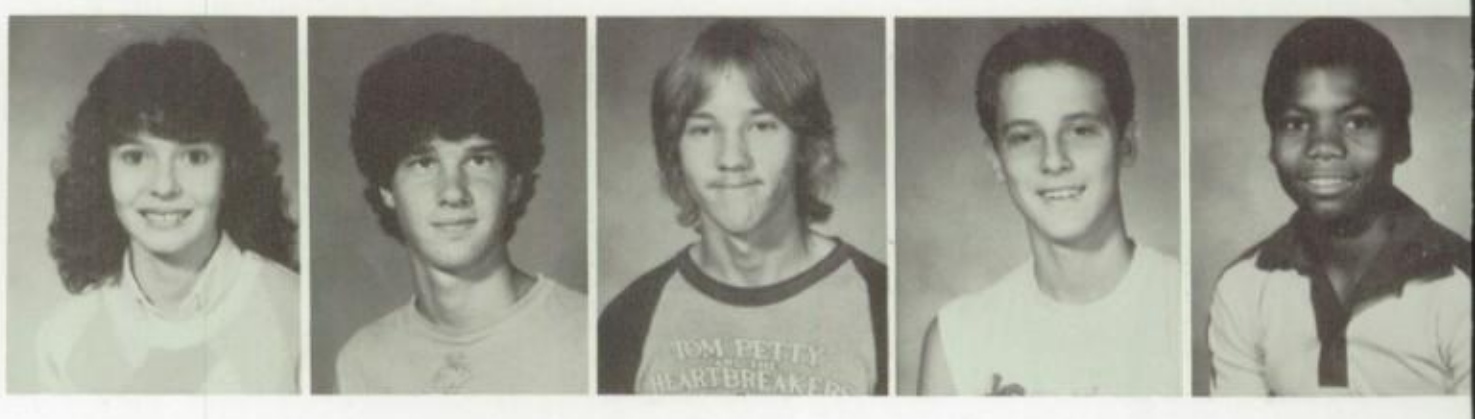


Mark Gray
Micheal Gray
Merrie Greeley
Franklin Greyeagle
Theresa Grissom

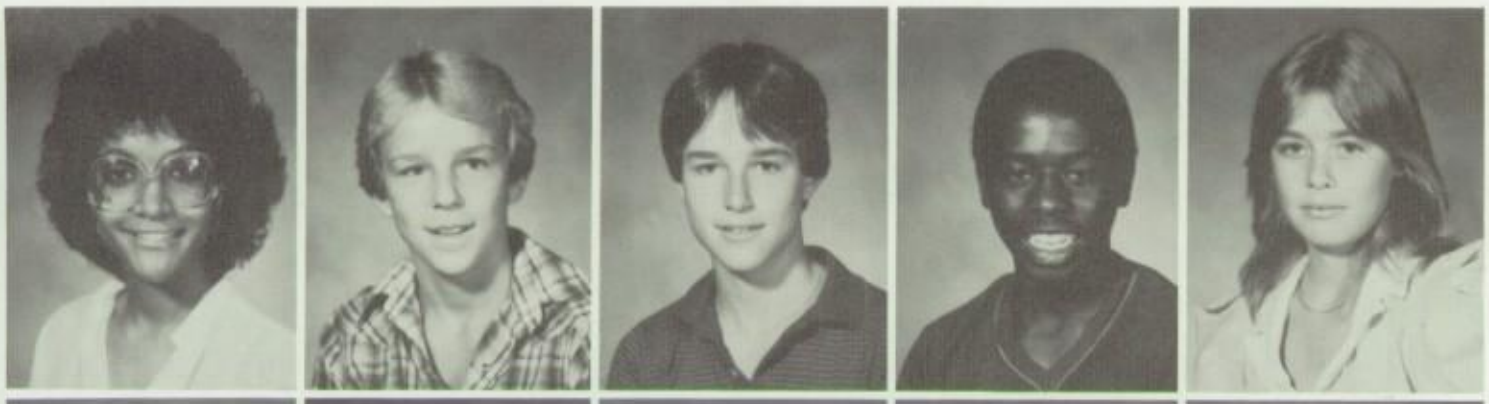


Attempting to dissect his Biology project, Patrick Ruppel works while Lisa Rogers observes the operation.

Missy Gryder
Richard Guthmann
Jim Hail
Vernon Halbert
Anthony Hall



'86, '87 have picnic together



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Micheal Halter
Kelly Hamel
Ronald Hamilton
Delaina Hamman

Donnie Hamric
Sean Hanford
Tamara Hanna
Mark Hansen
Jackie Harrison

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William Harris
Christopher Hart
Christina Harvey
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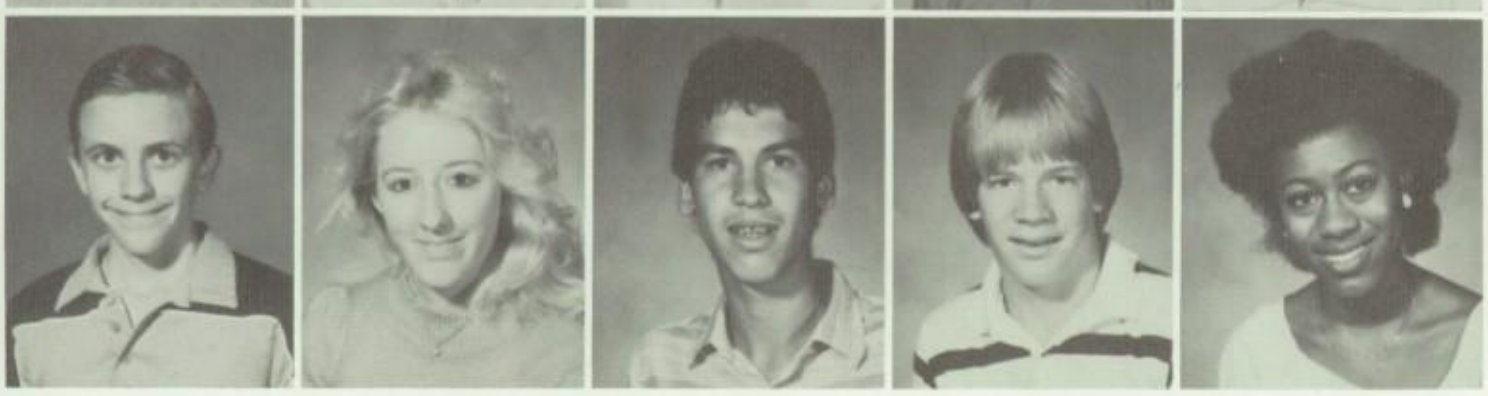
Peter Hearn
Craig Hendrix
Seana Henry
Armand Hernandez
Richard Hernandez



Greg Hetrick
Heidi Heuschling
Jaime Hidalgo
Daniel Hogan
Talitha Holloway

Class of '86 sponsors Coronation

Jeanette Holman
Donna Holt
Leah Holte
Scott Hornbuckle
Marvin Horne

Mark Huffaker
Stuart Hughes
Ernest Hunter
Heidi Hunter
Dan Huston

Scott Hutson
Rocky Iacsullo
Anissa Ingoglia
Melanie Innis
Damon Jacobson

Tim Jarnagin
David Jensen
Angela Johnson
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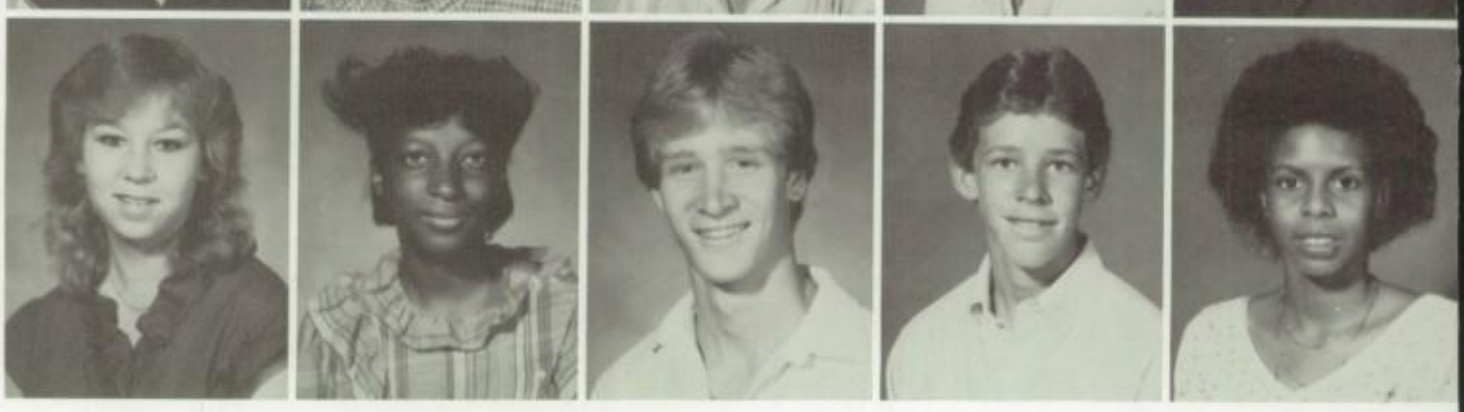
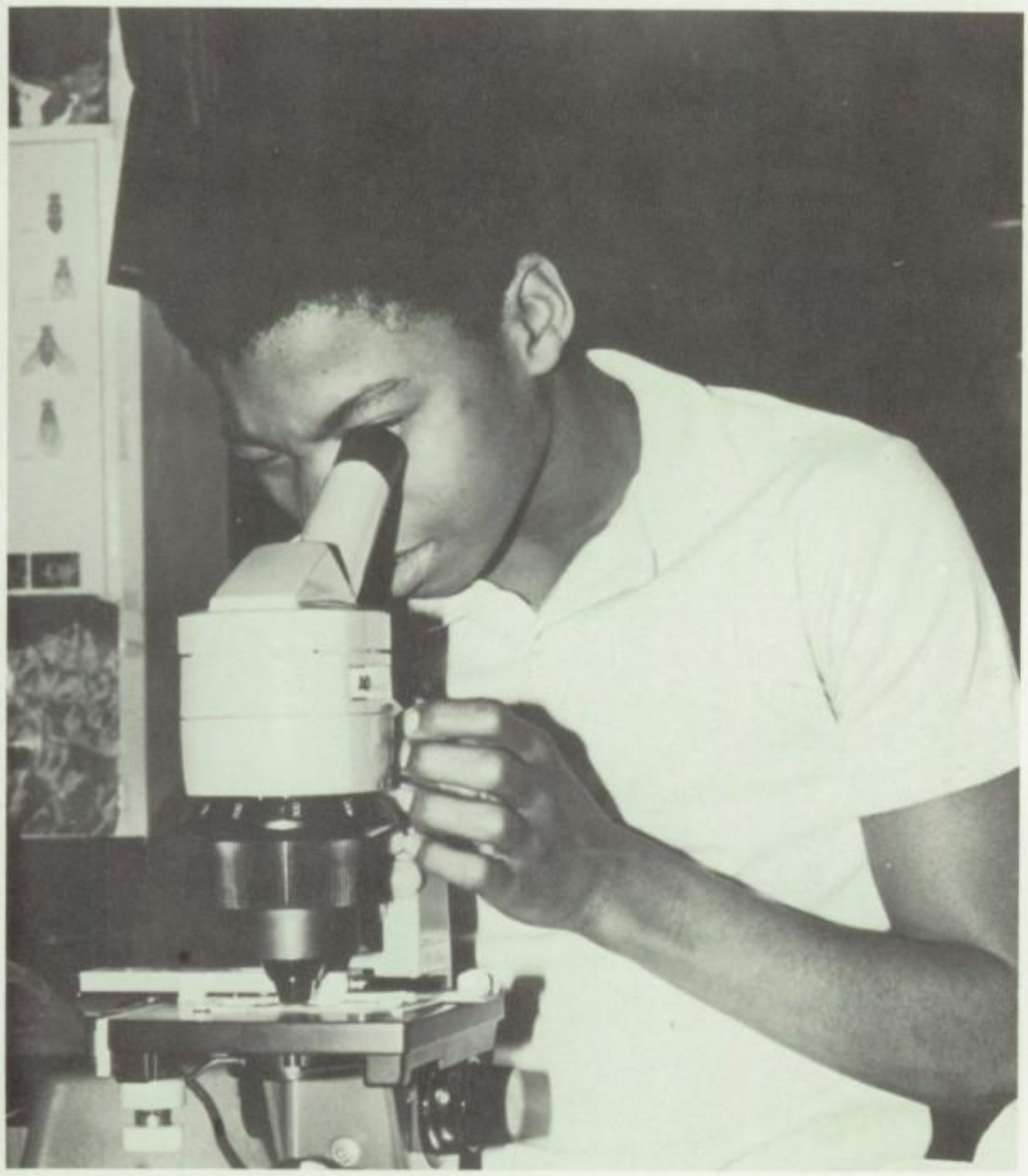
Kevin Johnson

Stephanie Johnson
Kim Jones
Paul Jones
Troy Jones
Shannon Jordan



Deanne Jutting
Samantha Kabbel
Debbie Kalsow
Lisa Kamrath
Eryn Kantor



Kevin Karpinski

Fred Kask

Kristi Keilen

Bradley Keller

During an experiment, Anthony Hall looks into a microscope.

Garilyn Kelley
Marty Kellogg
John Kelly
Jill Kiger
Frank Kilts

Carl Kinney
Carolyn Kinney
Yolunda Kirksey
Cindy Klinger
Chris Knight

Gina Knight
Marian Knight

Kelly Knoll
James Lange

Lisa Larue
Lance Larimer

William Lauchner
Heather Lawrence

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While in Mr. Duane's Driver's Education class Dana Planks takes a test.

Andrew Lee
Michelle Lessard
Lacid Locascio
Patricia Lopez
Tony Loporto

Sophomores sponsor wedding booth

James Lower
Daniel Lugo
James Madonia
Carolyn Magallanez
Michele Magliola

Jean Mah
David Mann
Reed Marqus
Darryl Martin
Omar Martinez

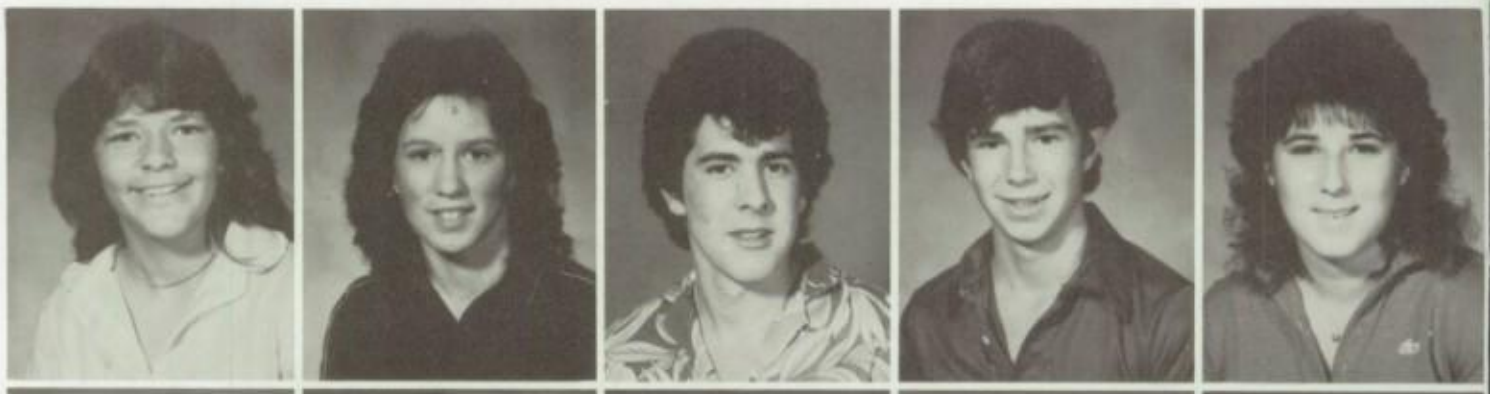
Fatimah Mateen
Chris Matuschak
Jeff Maxwell
Thomas Maynor
Margaret McCleese

Johonda McClain
Lynda McCook
Matthew McCormick
Dean McCrea
Renee McElwee

Dave McKellips
Alicia McNamara
Karne McNeely
Lawrence Metcalf
Paul Metropolis

Opportunity opens to class of '86

Michele Midkiff
Karen Miller
Edward Miranda
David Mirl
Jill Moline



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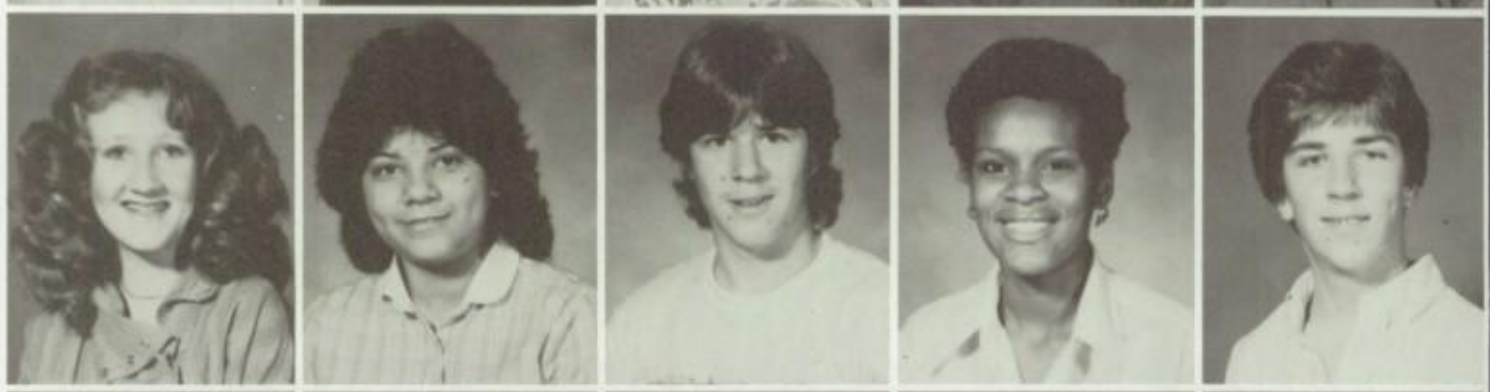
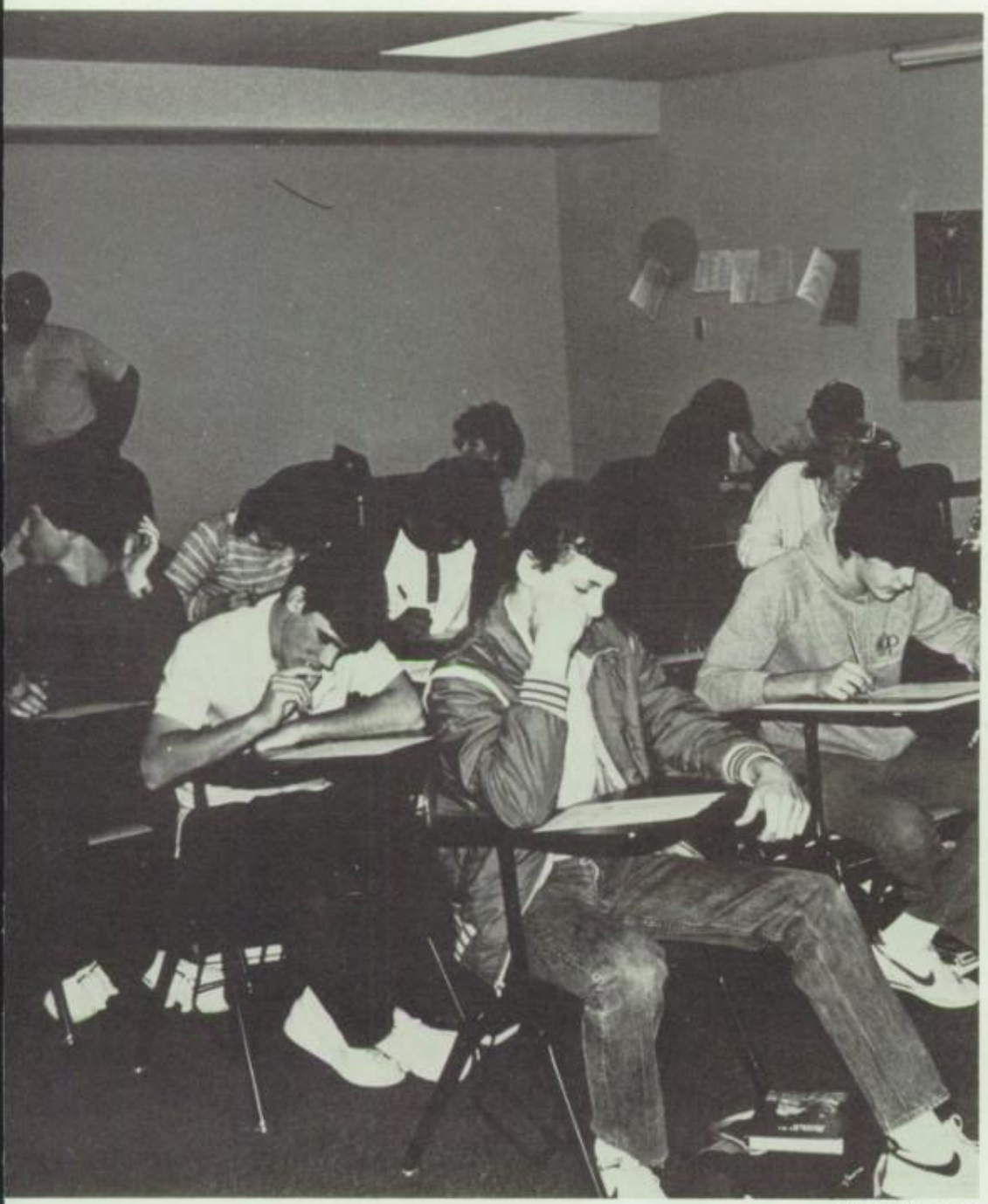
Delia Monreal
Brian Moore
Charlotte Moore
Richard Moore



Linda Morales
Monte Morgan
Rebecca Morgan
Michael Mote
Michelle Mullins

Joanne Mutolo
Eric Myers
Marilee Myrick
John Natividad
Rudolfo Navarrette

Susan Neahr
Darrell Neal
Elizabeth Nesti
Eric Newlin
Lanae Newman



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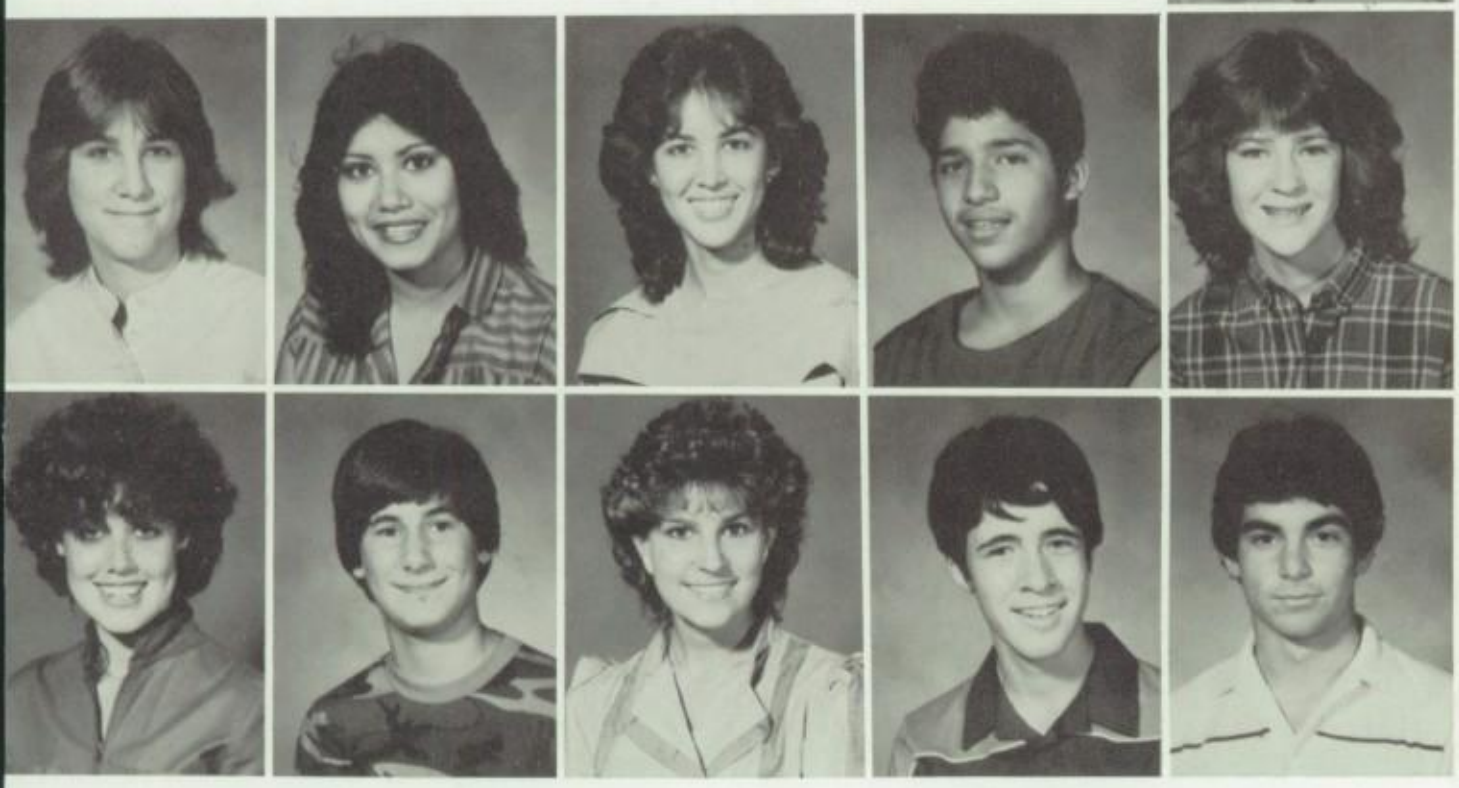
n Mr. Armstrong's required health class students concentrate on their
est.

Paul Newman

Todd Nice

Rebecca Nicholas

Mark Noah



Kelly Noonan
Margaret Ohton
Jennifer Olivas
Jose Ortiz
Jennifer O'Meare

Tisha Palicki
Scott Paquette
Rebecca Pardieck
Phillip Park
James Patrick

Kristina Patten
Heather Patterson
Vincent Pedotto
Mike Pennell
Shannon Penrod

Guadalupe Perez
John Perez
Desiree Peterson
Sean Peterson
Craig Petrie

Lisa Pisano
Cindy Plunkett
Denise Pottorf
Leslie Powell
Tiffany Prescott

Cheryl Price
Jesse Razo

Marcus Reed
Joe Reeung

Carol Rexroat
Kelly Reynolds

Dan Wallis ph

At an hourly P.E. class, Richard Billings gets ready t
hit a tennis ball.

Class unity shown by Sophomores

Anthony Rhein
Jeffery Rhymes
Kristin Richey
Lisa Riedell
Heidi Riedener

Rebecca Rilling
Tracy Rish
Laurie Rix
Lisa Roberts
Michelle Rodgers

Lisa Rogers
Tim Ross
Ben Ruesga
Patrick Ruppel
Stacie Russler

Kathryn Salazar
George Sanchez
Fletcher Sanders
John Sauer
Heather Scheben

Terri Schoeneman
Bruce Schultz
Mark Schwengler
Bret Schwimmer
Adrianne Scofield

Brent Scott
Robert Shaw
Anne Sheldon
Pamela Shimp
Leanne Simko

Michael Simon
Melina Simpson
Todd Sisk
Kari Smart
David Smiley

Sheila Smiley

Christina Smith

Michael Smith

Jeff Soggie

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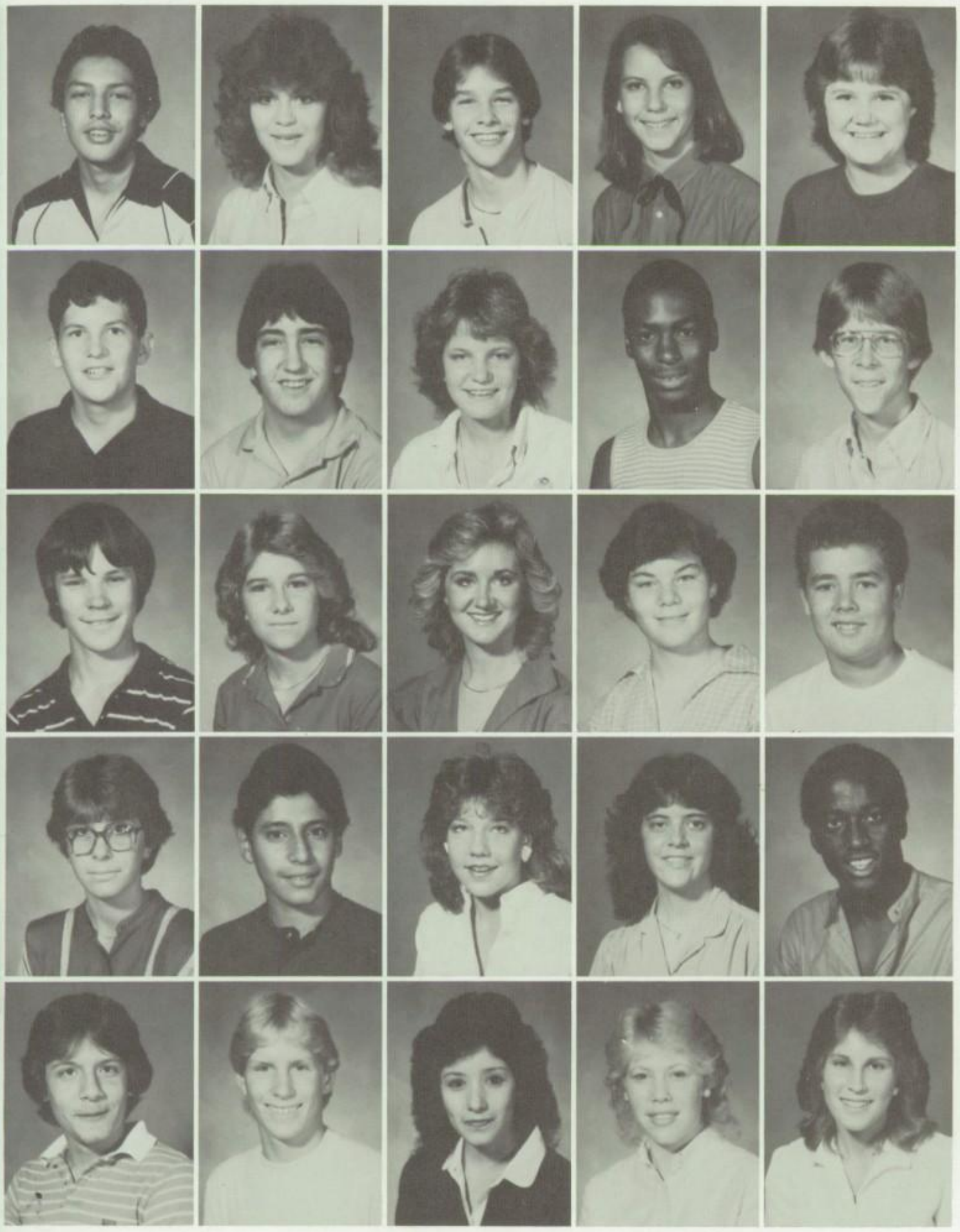
While studying his music, Jim Patrick practices his guitar in preparation for his next assignment.

Sophomores help encourage spirit



Luis Solaiza
Stephanie Speer
Craig St Clair
Tatjana Von Stackelberg
Tara Starkweather

William Steckler
Sheldon Stewart
Sandra Stites
Andrew Stone
Eric Stober

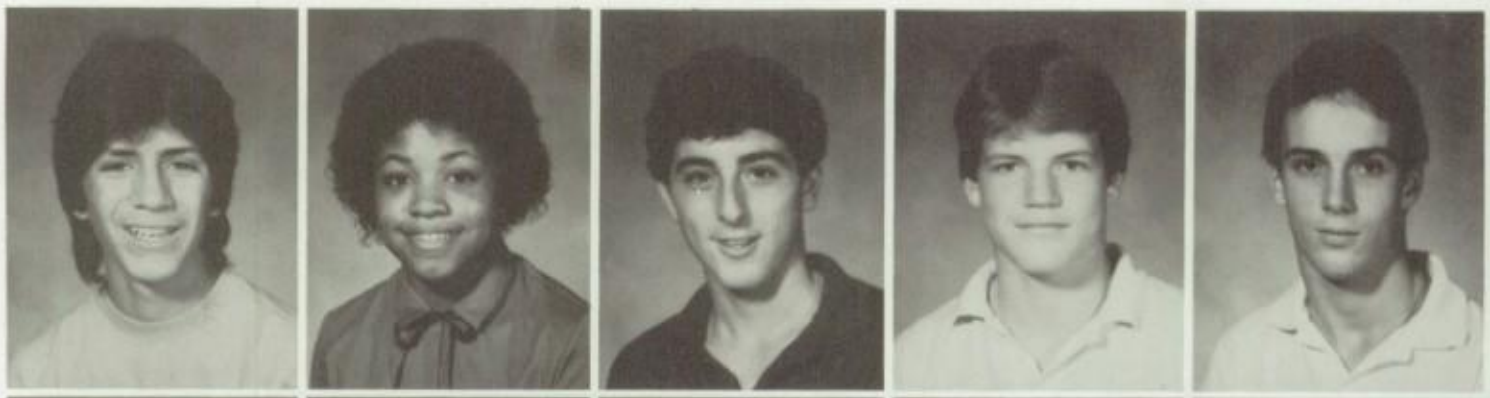
Gary Strand
Christy Stutz
Tracy Sullivan
Audra Sutton
Timothy Switzer

Michael Sytsma
Rene Tarazon
Donna Taylor
Shantil Tessitore
Michael Thomas

Michael Thurston
Scott Tipton
Katherine Torres
Kristin Traegde
Kim Trombley

Sophomores soon upperclassmen

Kevin Trujillo
Cheryl Tucker
Tom Tunny
John Underwood
Mitch Usrey



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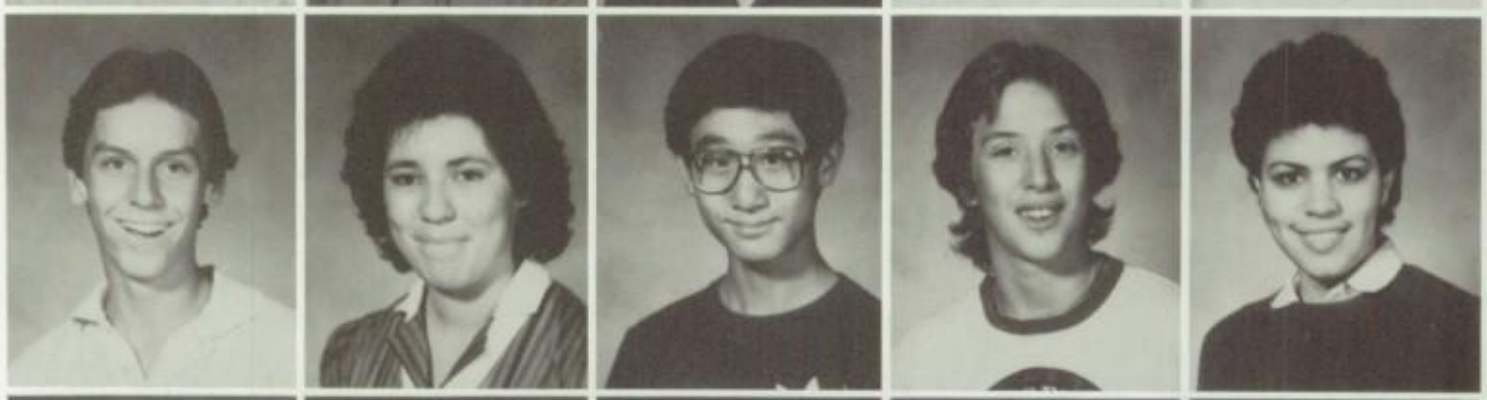
Rebeca Valenzuela
Richard Yang
Monte VanBelle
Alexandra Varela



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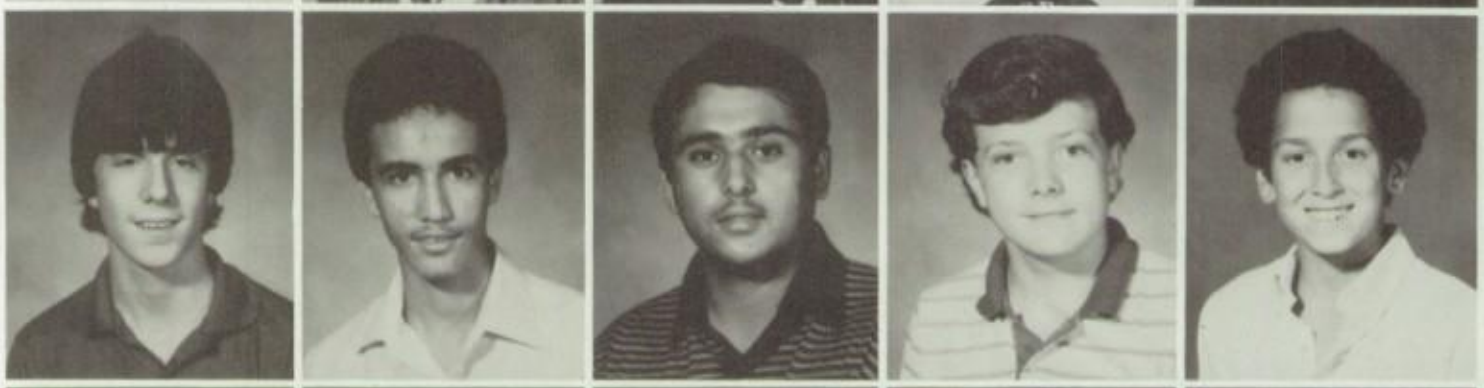
Edward Villela
Steve Vital
Marcus Wagstaff
Thomas Walker



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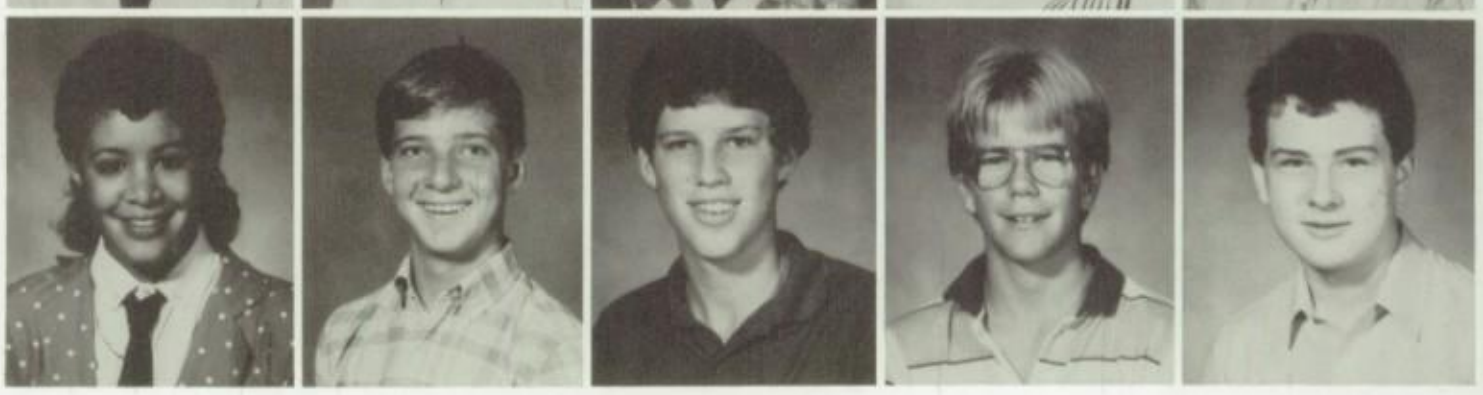
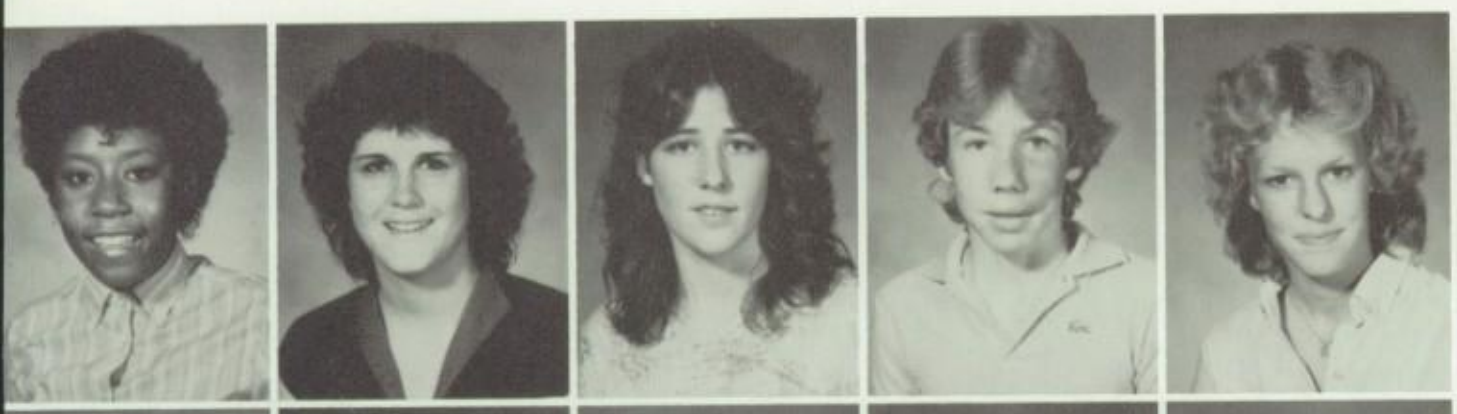
Jolyn Warford
Darlene Washington
Elvira Waycott

Sandra Webber
Kevin Weber
Nathan Weems
Joseph Wells
Richard Wenzel





Rhonda White
Shannan White
Lisa Whitmore
James Wilcox
Christi Williams

Ontaris Williams
Eric Wilson
Pamela Wolfe
Dustin Wolfswinkel
Tauny Woo

John Woodroffe

Shawn Wright

Richard Yang

Dan DeMarco photo

Participating in Biology class card game, Kym Picone prepares to play her next card.

Sean Yocham
Dawn Young
Todd Zang
Charie Zeidler
Brian Zuguy

Frosh use pom pons to raise funds

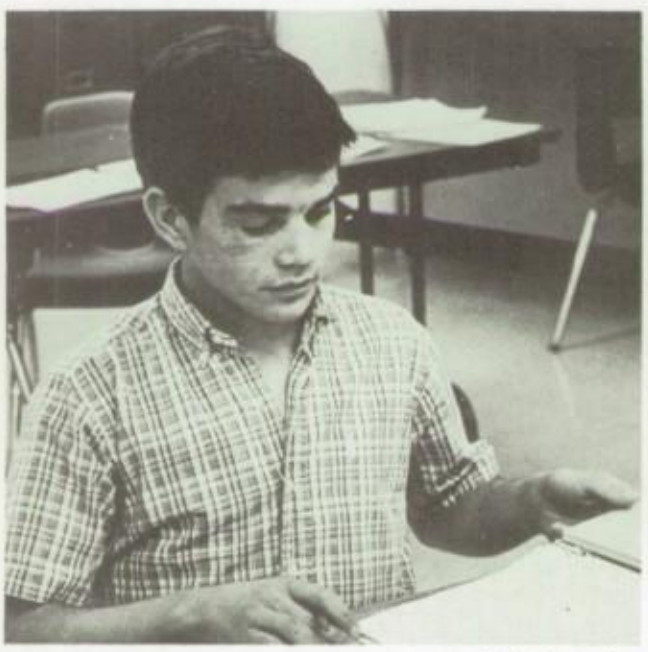
The Freshmen Class sponsored many activities to help raise money for the Freshmen Class flag, and to set aside some of that money to pay for the Junior-Senior prom the year they sponsor it.

The activities included a car wash, pom pon sale, t-shirt sale, a dance, and flower sale.

The class goal was to gain "unity of class-sense of belonging to Corona."

Head sponsors were Peggy Saunders and Marti Stoltenberg. The Freshmen officers were: President Chauncy Gammage, Vice-President Druann Achs, Secretary Stephanie Wilt, Treasurer Kaycee Scholes, Girls Representative Michelle Montgomery, and Boys Representative Mike Lawrence.

Freshmen Class officers, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Chauncy Gammage Druann Achs. SECOND ROW: Kaycee Scholes, Michelle Montgomery, Mik Laurence, Stephanie Wilt.



John Nesit photo

Taking a look at the agenda and his notes is Mike Laurence.

John Nesit pho

Preparing to take notes is girl's representative Michelle Montgomery.

Kristina Abril

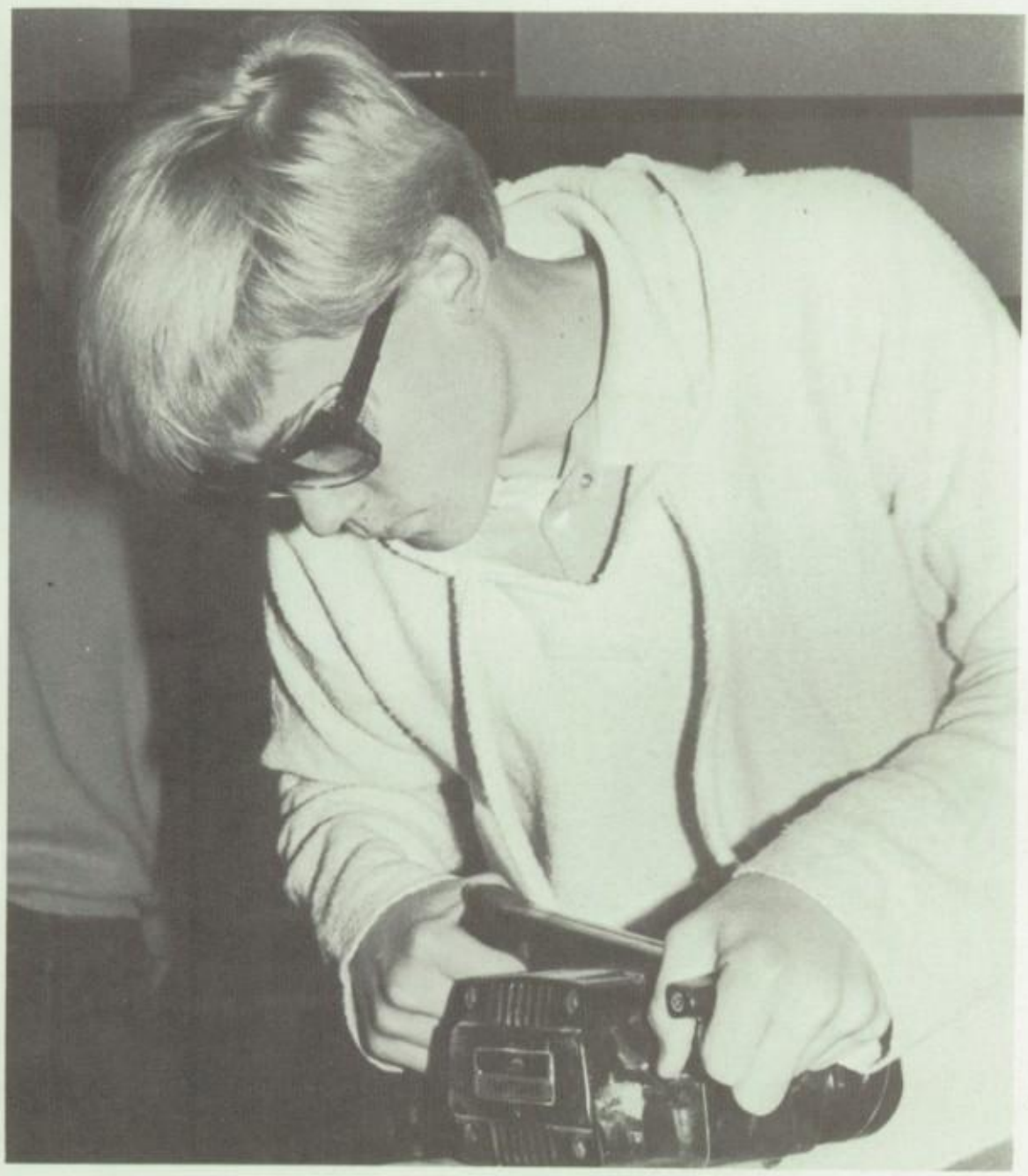
Druann Achs

Claudine Adams

Rhonda Adams

Virgil Adams

Angela Aguilar



Concentrating on the proper use of a sander, Steven Anderson works on his current shop class project.

Debra Ainsworth

Michele Allen

Tracy Allen

Treavor Allen

Alonzo Raymond

David Ambush

Heather Anderson

Joe Anderson

Steven Anderson
Lisa Armitage

Alma Arp
Bradley Arp

Mark Arredondo
Brian Austin

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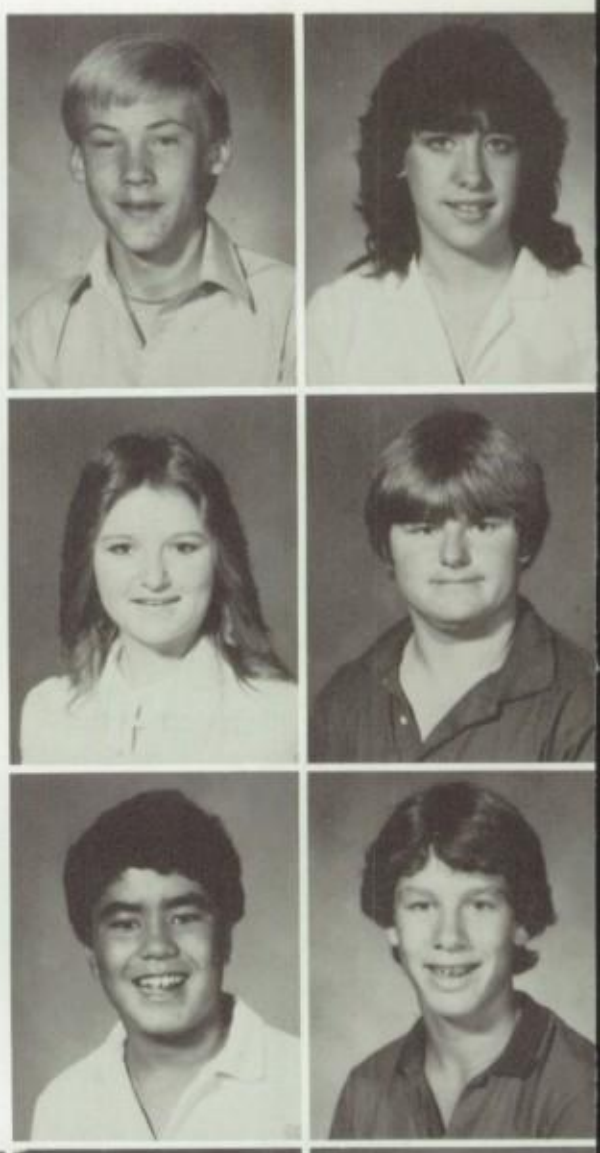
Working on an assignment, Samantha Faraci and Lynnae Villanueva practice a note together.



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Dawn Avitt
Antonio Ayala
Tammy Bader

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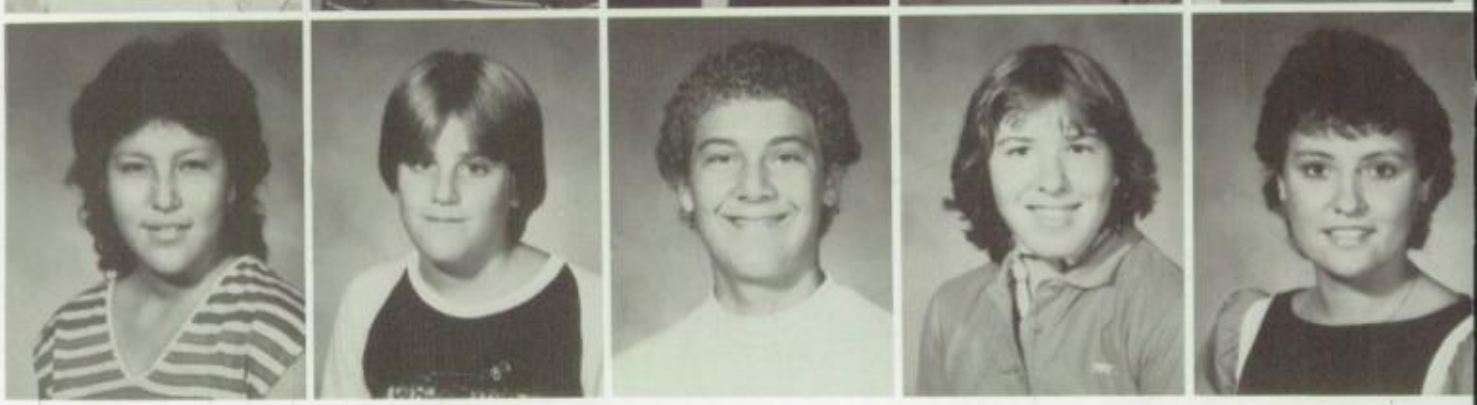
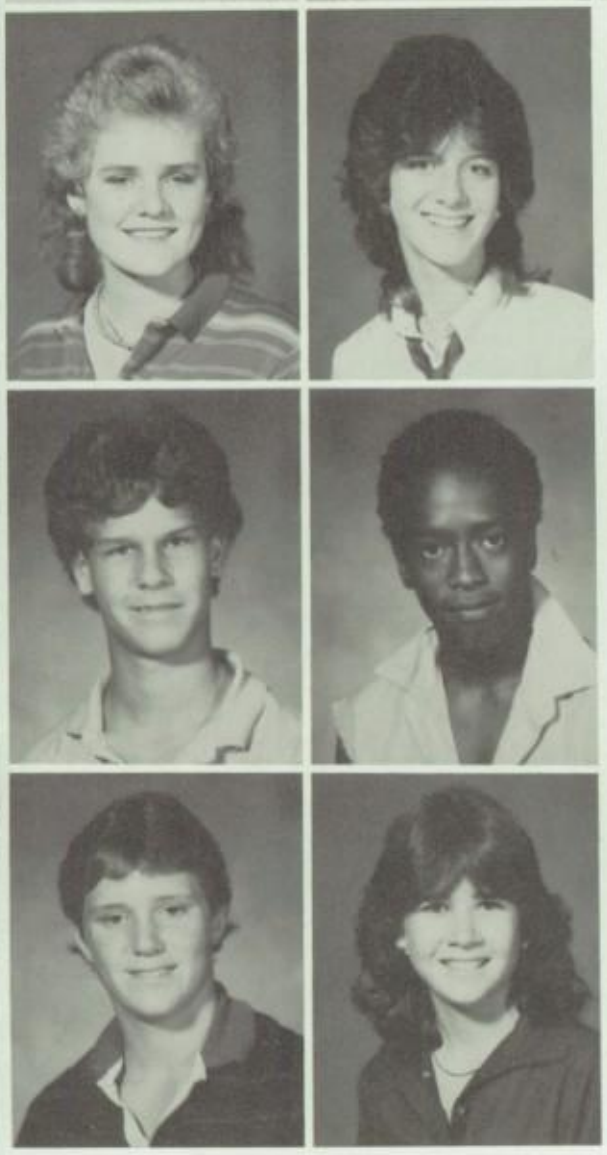


Freshmen look to new horizons

Samuel Benedict
Mike Benich
Kristi Bingham
Randy Bingham
James Birdsong

Joe Biritz
Raymond Bishop
Winona Black-Feather
Turai Blanche
Ricky Bogenschutz



Brian Mailes Photo

During his art class, Scott Greenbank prepares to paint.

Shauna Bowen
Elizabeth Bowler

Robert Boyd
James Brabham

Bryan Bramblett
Amanda Brendel

Freshmen look to upperclassmen

Kendra Bresnehan
Donna Briggs
Richard Brightman
Shannon Brown
Liana Bruce

James Buck
Kristin Buldan
Michelle Burnett
Darin Burns
Michael Burns

Anthony Bursey
Brent Bush
Brenda Byers
Wendy Call
Frank Camacho

Jennifer Campbell
Rochelle Candler
Sandra Carbajal
Tracy Carlson
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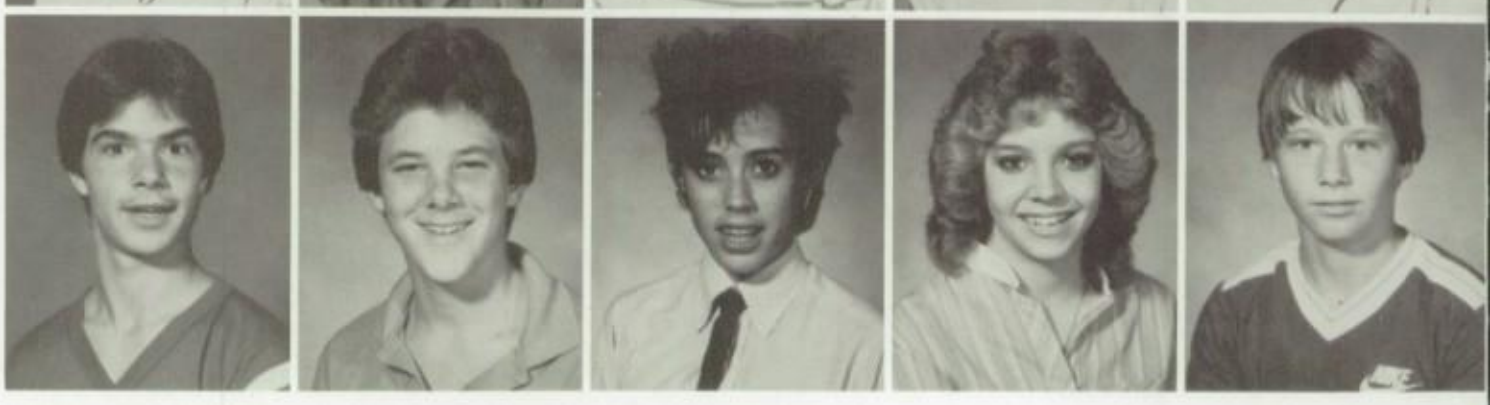
Eric Chapman
Kimberly Chavarria
Erica Chelgren
Gregory Cheeley



Ralph Choate
Derek Church
Chris Clarke
Jackie Cleary
Thomas Clyde

Darren Cole
Sonja Cole
Deborah Coleman
Raquel Collett
Paula Collins

Teresa Condie
Brett Cook
Ginger Cook
Rebecca Copeland
Michele Coppa

Michelle Cortese

Joseph Costanza

Anthony Cota

Dan Wallis photo

Enjoying lunch together are Richard Hendreckson, Andy Keller and Mike Muriett.

Freshmen hold first video dance

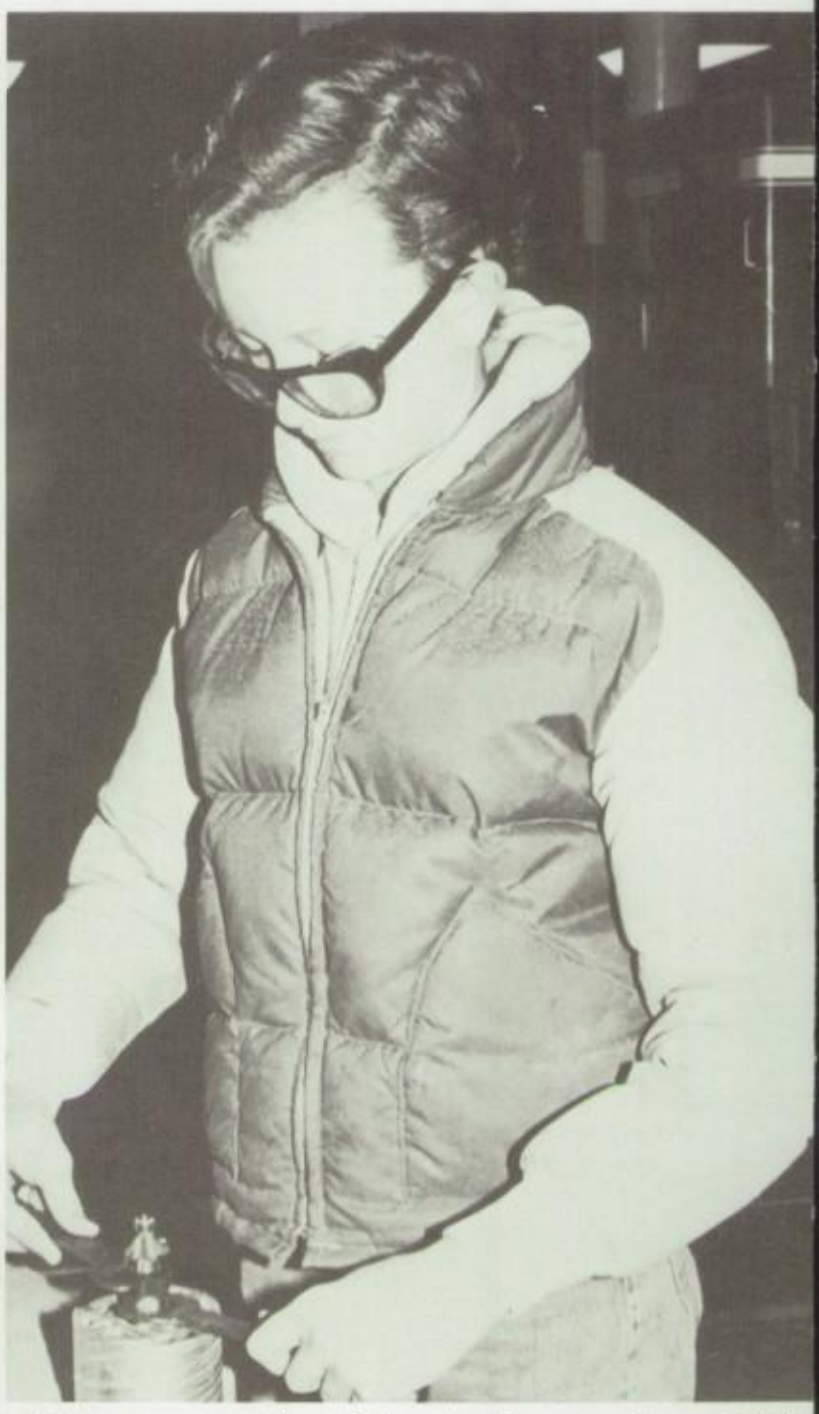
James Cowan
Jodi Cowles

Bradley Cox
Bryan Cox

Carl Cox
Ronica Cross

Corinna Cruse
Cathy Cunningham

Robert Cunningham
Loretta Curley
Nancy Cwik
Christopher Dalrymple
Corey Daniel



Putting a router bit on the router, Math Hambleton prepares to work on his wood shop cl project.

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While eating his lunch, Mike McNab observes his fellow classmates.

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Ernie Flores
Melvin Foard
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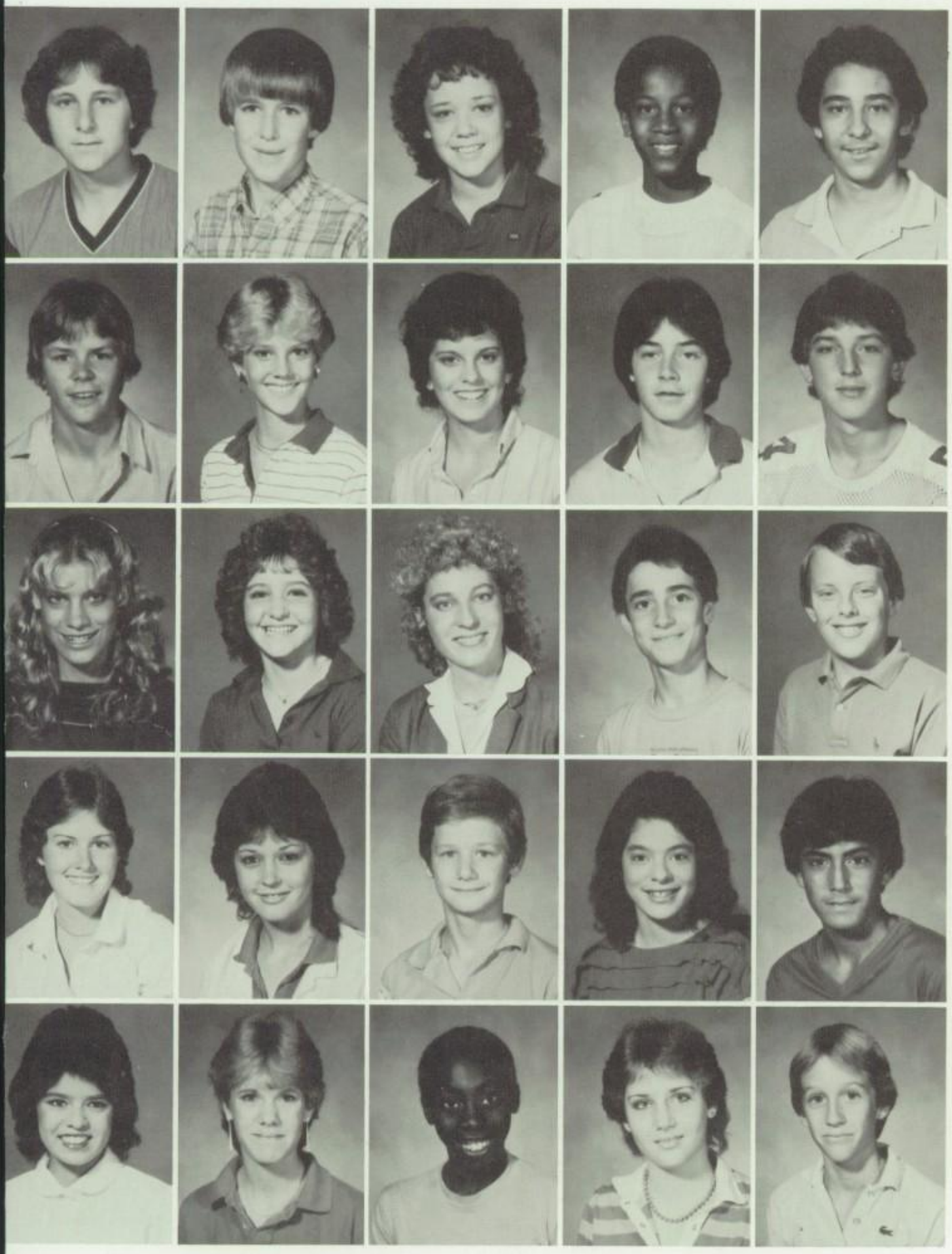
Freshmen find school sports fun



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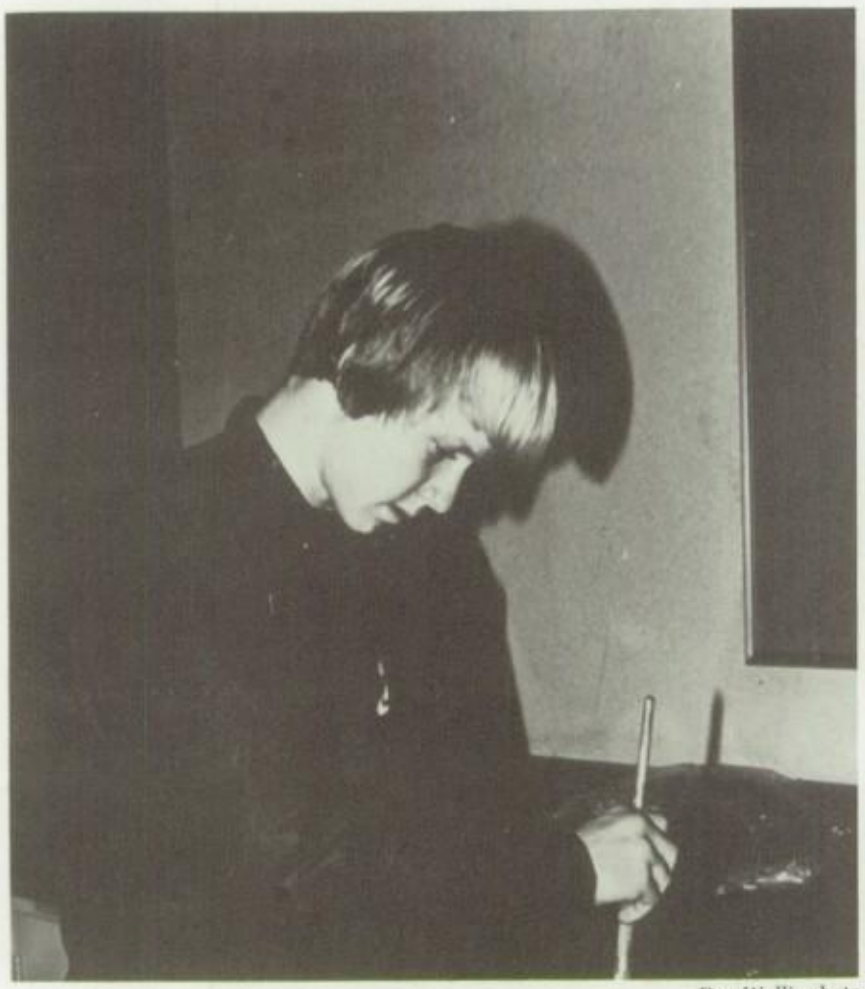

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Mixing paints to achieve the right shade, Andy Ford finishes his assignment.

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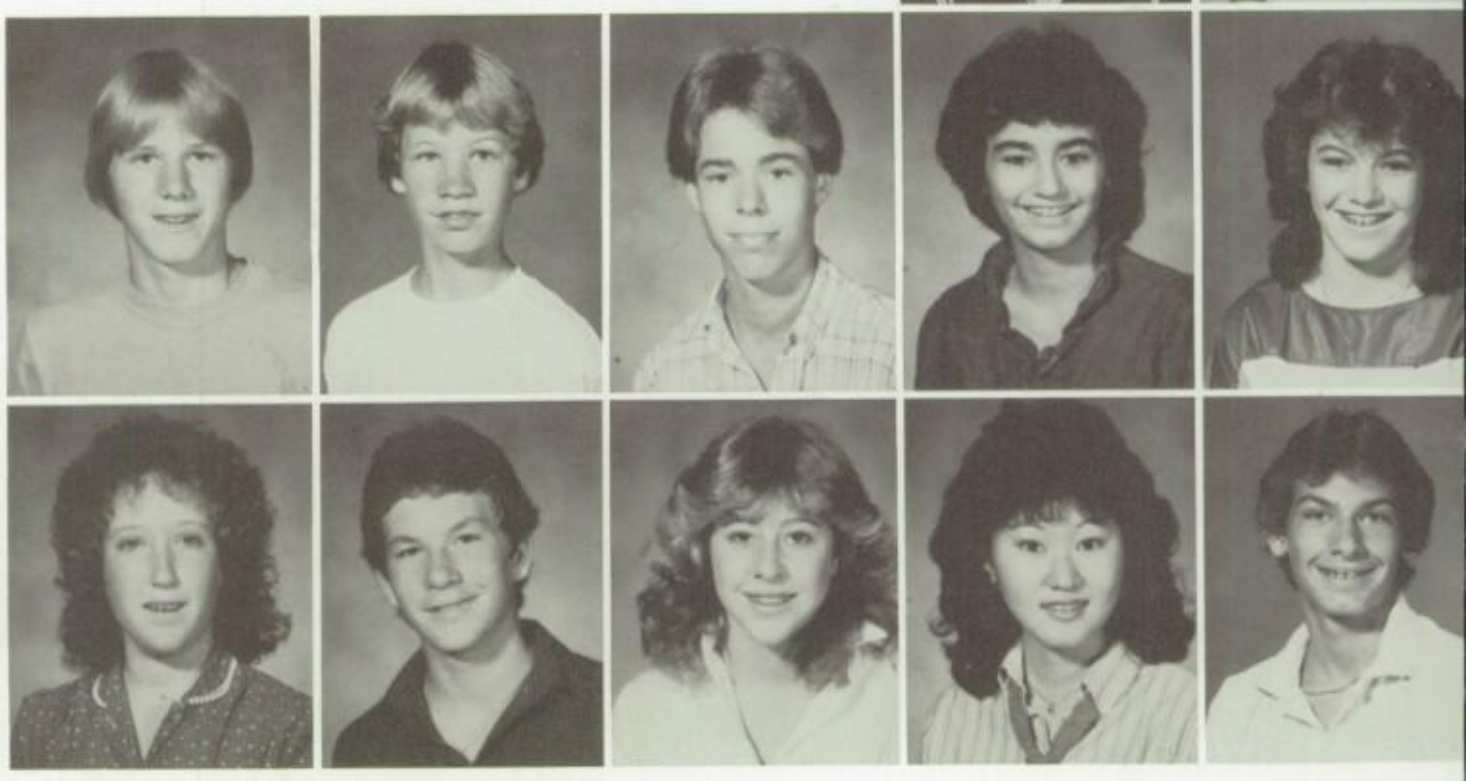

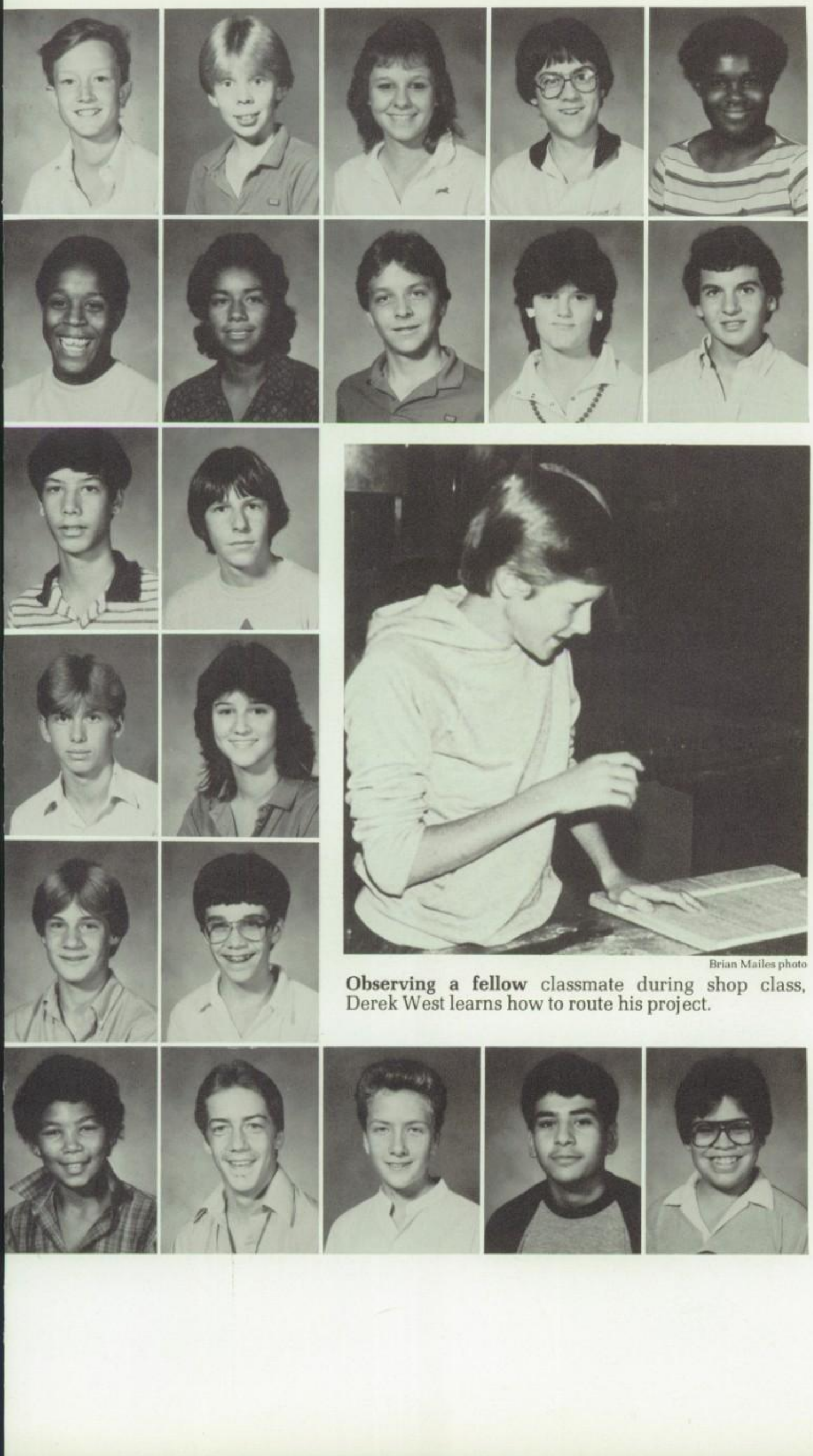

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Douglas Heleotes

Pat Helfrich
Nancy Hendricks

Patrick Hendrickson
Richard Hendrickson

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Observing a fellow classmate during shop class, Derek West learns how to route his project.

Lyle Hendrix
Chris Henninger
Brent Hermann
Jerry Hernandiz
Robert Hernandiz

Freshmen plan high school career

Yolanda Hernandez
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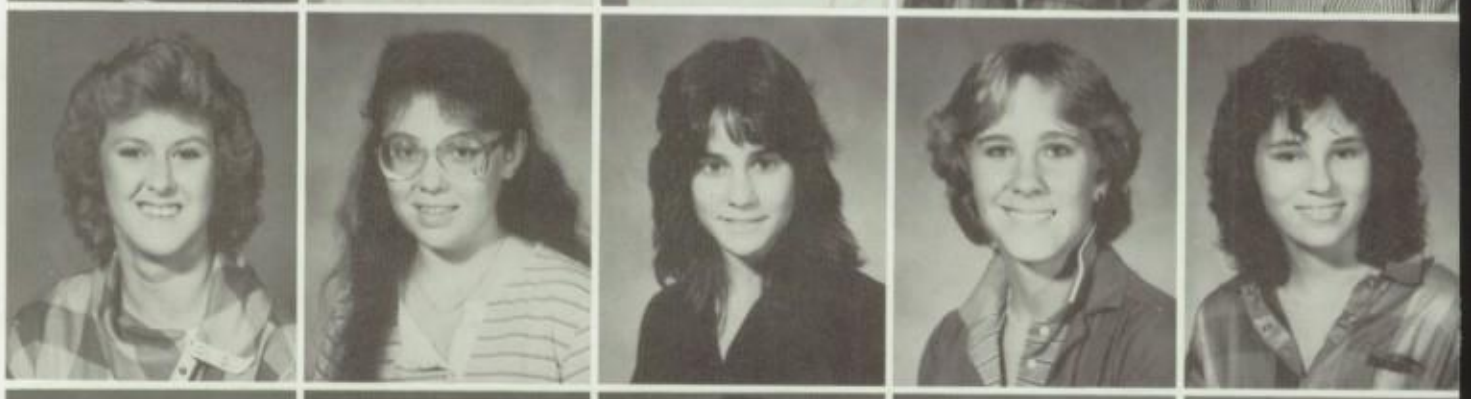

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Lance Howell

Mechelle Huber
Deanna Hughes
Jeffrey Hugus
Todd Hunter
Dailyn Hutchinson

Andrew Jackson
John Jackson
Julie Jackson
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During Open House, Ann Mathias along with her mother stop to talk with Spanish teacher Mrs. Maria Vinaras.

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Kelley Jobe

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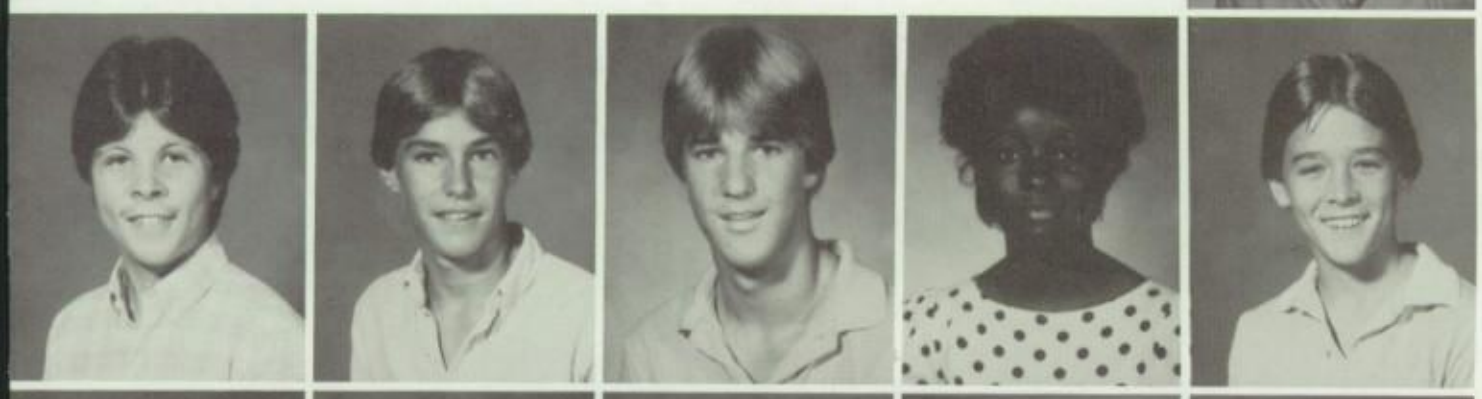

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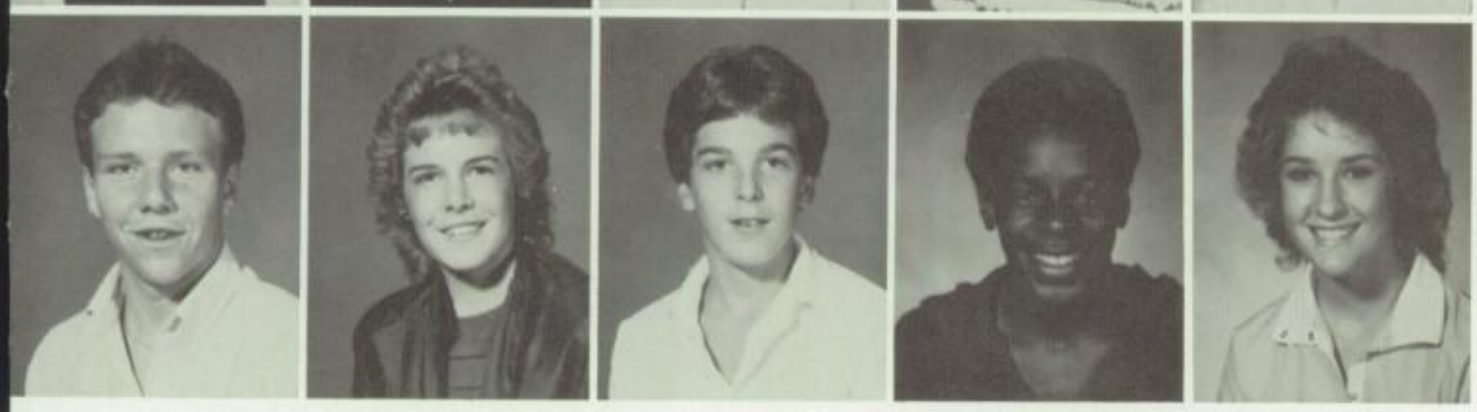

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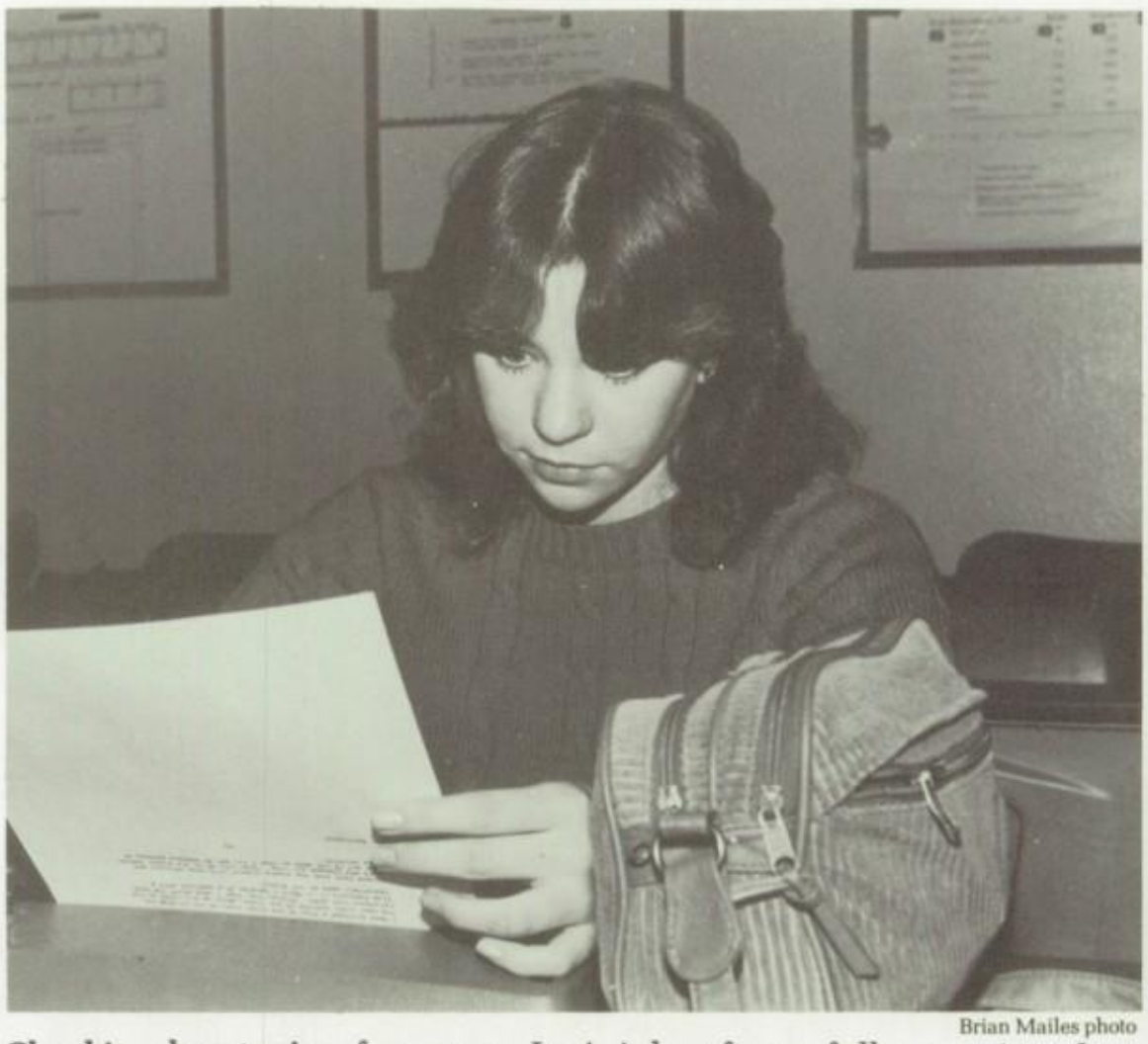

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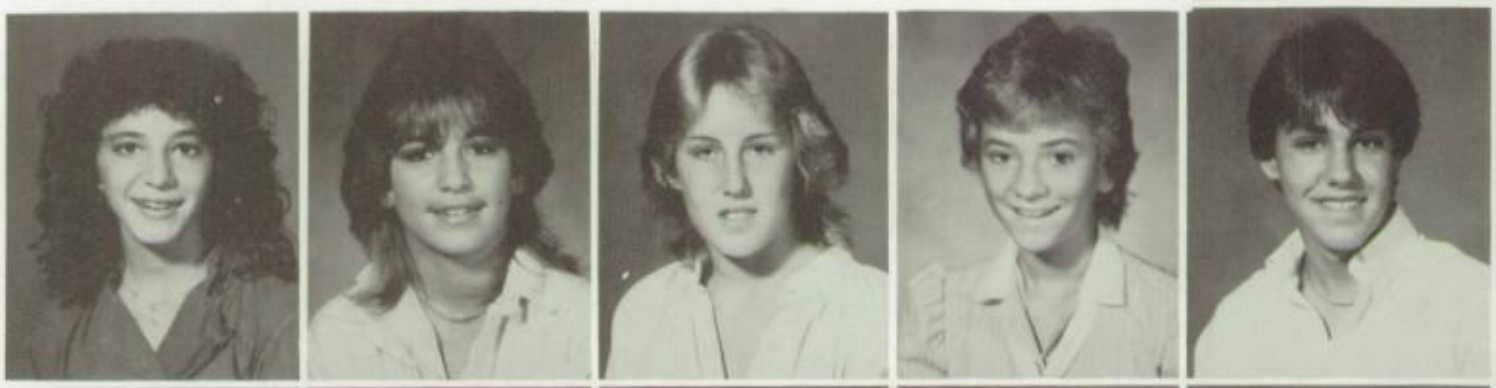

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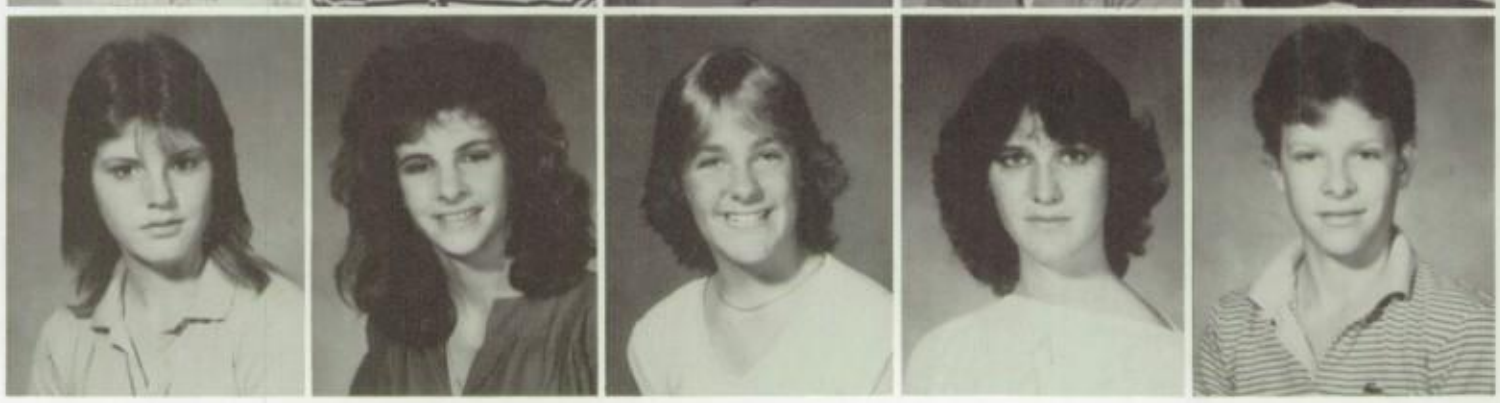

Class of '87 biggest Frosh class

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Ty Lien
Chacphet Limsakoune
Jackie Lo

Tessa Logan
Tom Lopez
Bradley Luken
Aquiles Luna
Matthew Madruga

D'Anne Malone
Patricia Maran
Nicolea Maroney
Yvonne Marquez
Jesse Marroquin

Timothy Marshall
Teresa Martinez
Stefanie Matson
Anne Matthias
Amy Mayer

Dave Mayo
Micki McBee
Brenda McClendon
Julie McCook
Heather McKie

Freshman year down, 3 to go

Shannon McKnight
Michael McNab
Dyan Mead
Christy Mell
Todd Mellor

Mardee Midkiff
Andrea Millan
Darla Miller
Mark Miller
Todd Miller

James Miller
James Minitti
Sherri Mintner
Kimberly Mirl
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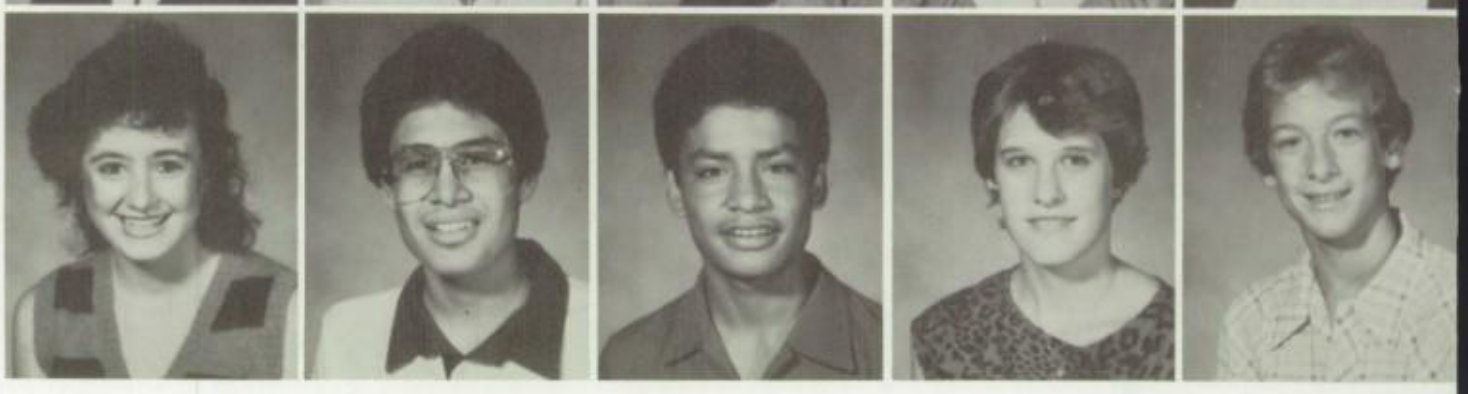

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Timothy Myers
Jennifer Nelson
Frankie Noyes
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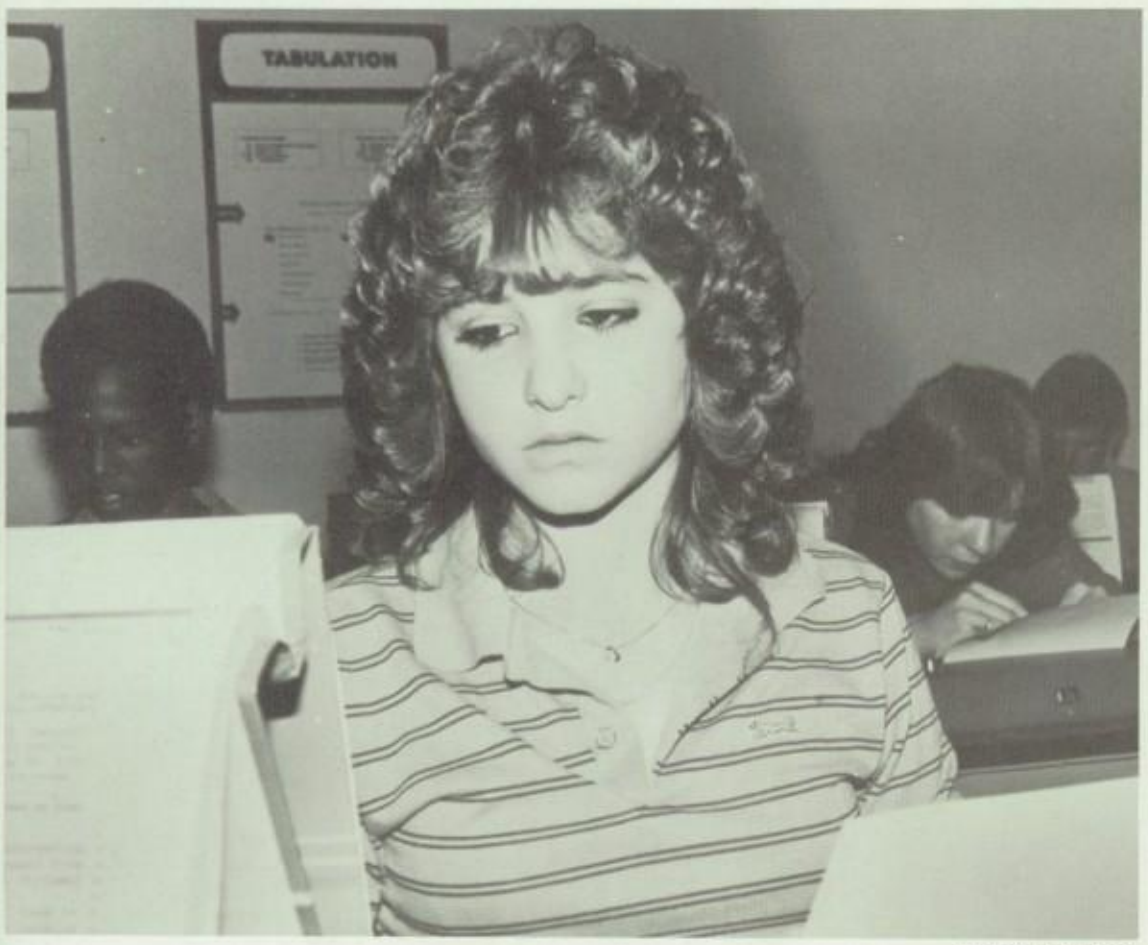

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Working on her warm-up drills, Christina Giannini tunes up for her typing assignment.

Kenneth Oplinger

Barbara Oretega

Barbara Ortiz

James Osborne
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Freshmen develop new study habits

Dawn Parrish
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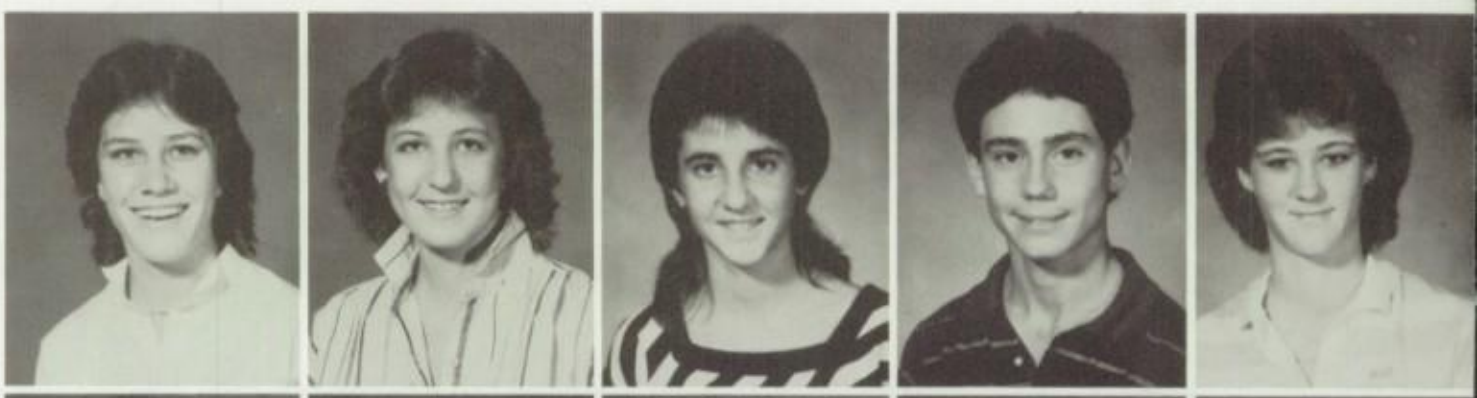

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Matthew Pinkerton
Jumad Pinkney
Jon Piro
Kerie Possley

Anita Quintero
Jeff Ramsey
Joseph Randazzo
Andy Rangel
Lisa Rawls

Michael Reeves
Shannon Reineccius
Grace Retiro
Joanna Reynolds
Lane Reynolds

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During their required P.E. class, Jessica Smith helps Missy Gormley with her follow through.

Tracie Rhea

Maribeth Richey

John Richitelli

Linda Rios

Kimberlee Roark
Catherine Roberts
Brenda Robles
Kelly Roeske
Nicole Rogers

Scott Rowse
Travis Ruesga
Tracy Rychlyk
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Holly Samuelson

Tommy Sandefer

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Looking over her textbook, Tamara Hitsman works on her homework assignment.

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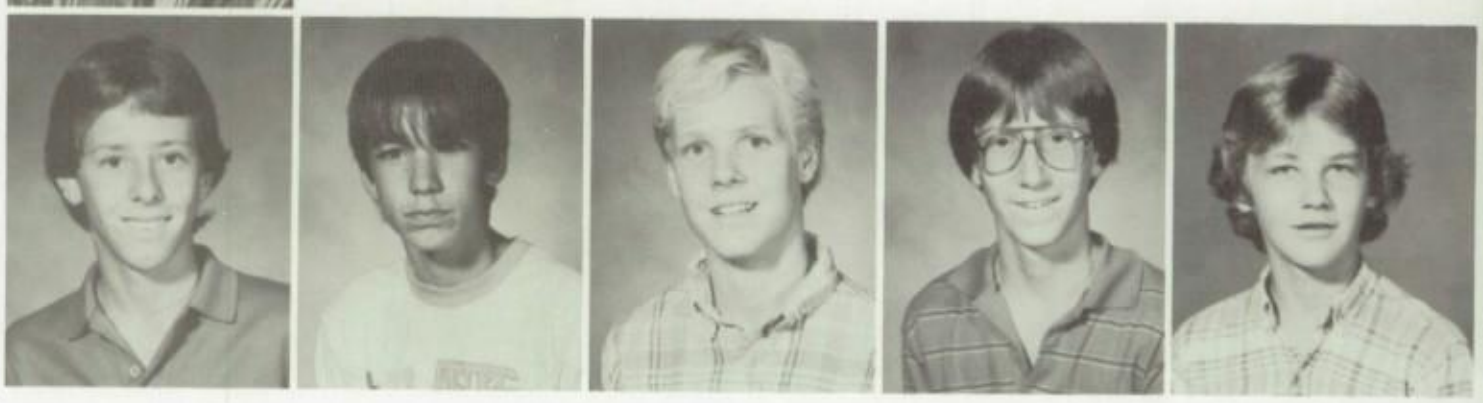

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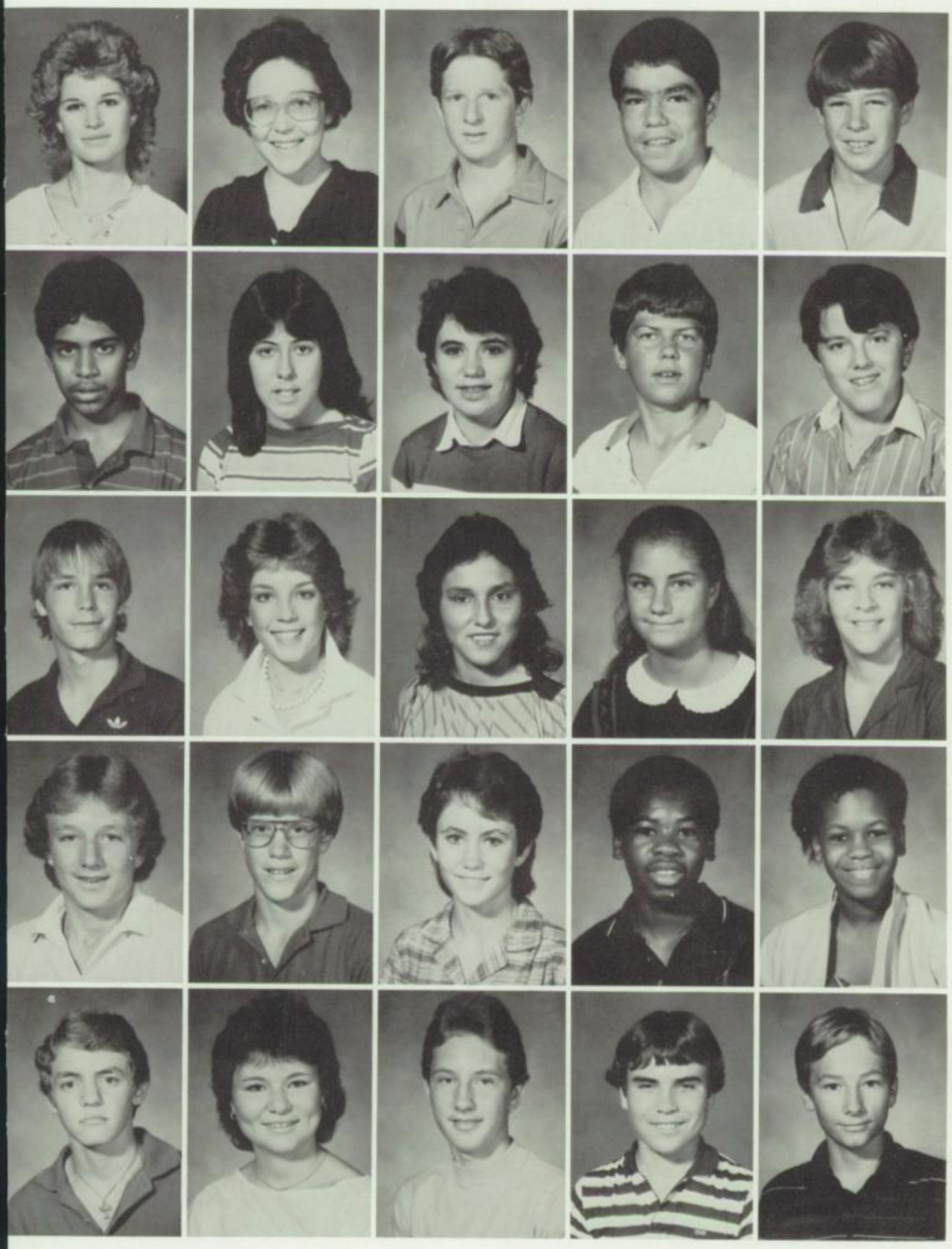

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Steven Sommers

Freshmen adapt to high school

Shawn Sonnenberg
Clint Sorenson
Chris Soto
Melinda Southern
Laura Splinter

Rashelle Stalzer
Kathleen Stapley
William Steudler
Jeff Stevenson
Tracey Stites

David Stoltenberg
Michelle Strong
Robby Stubbs
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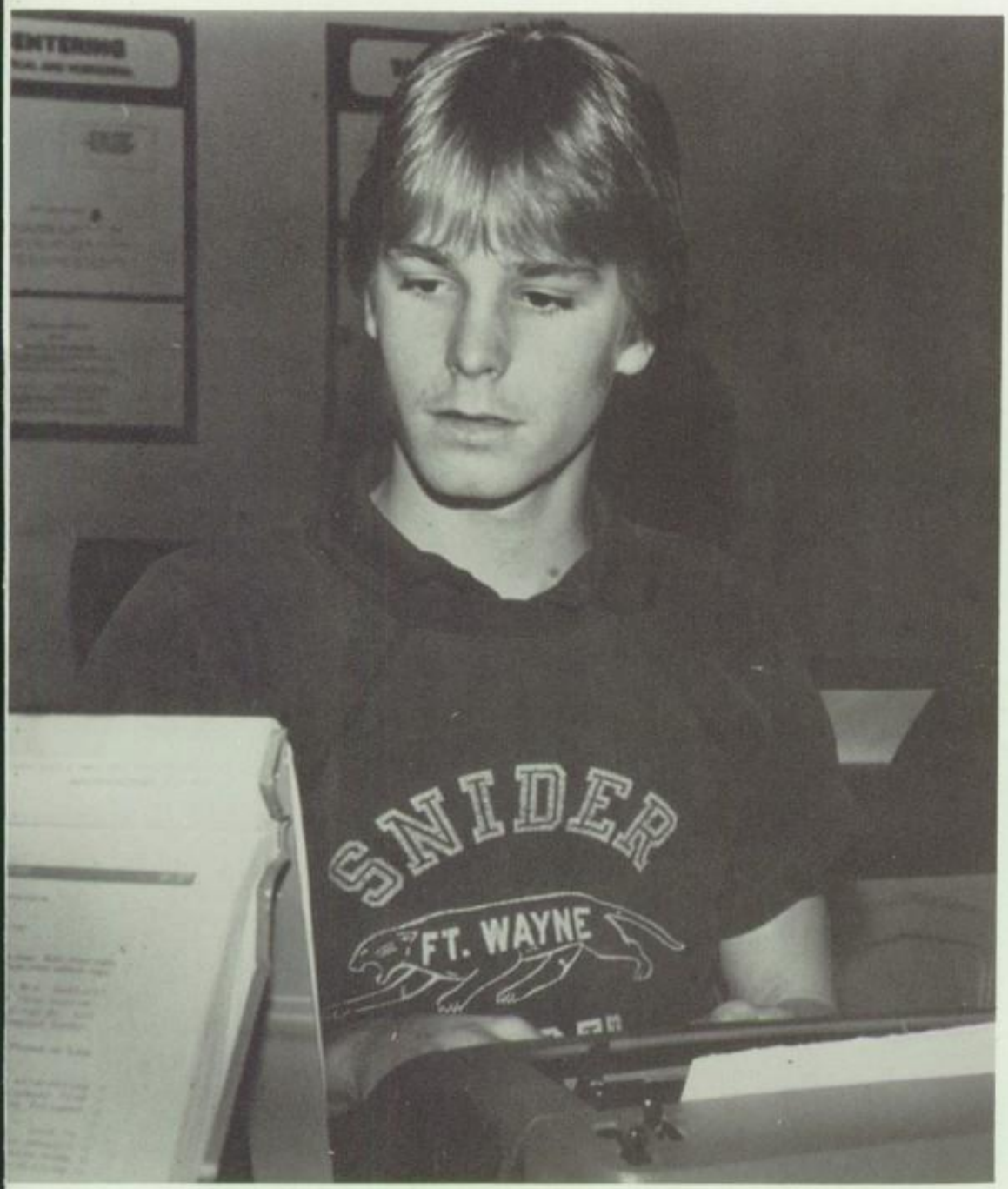

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Typing one of his many class assignments, Richard Shull concentrates on his printed material.

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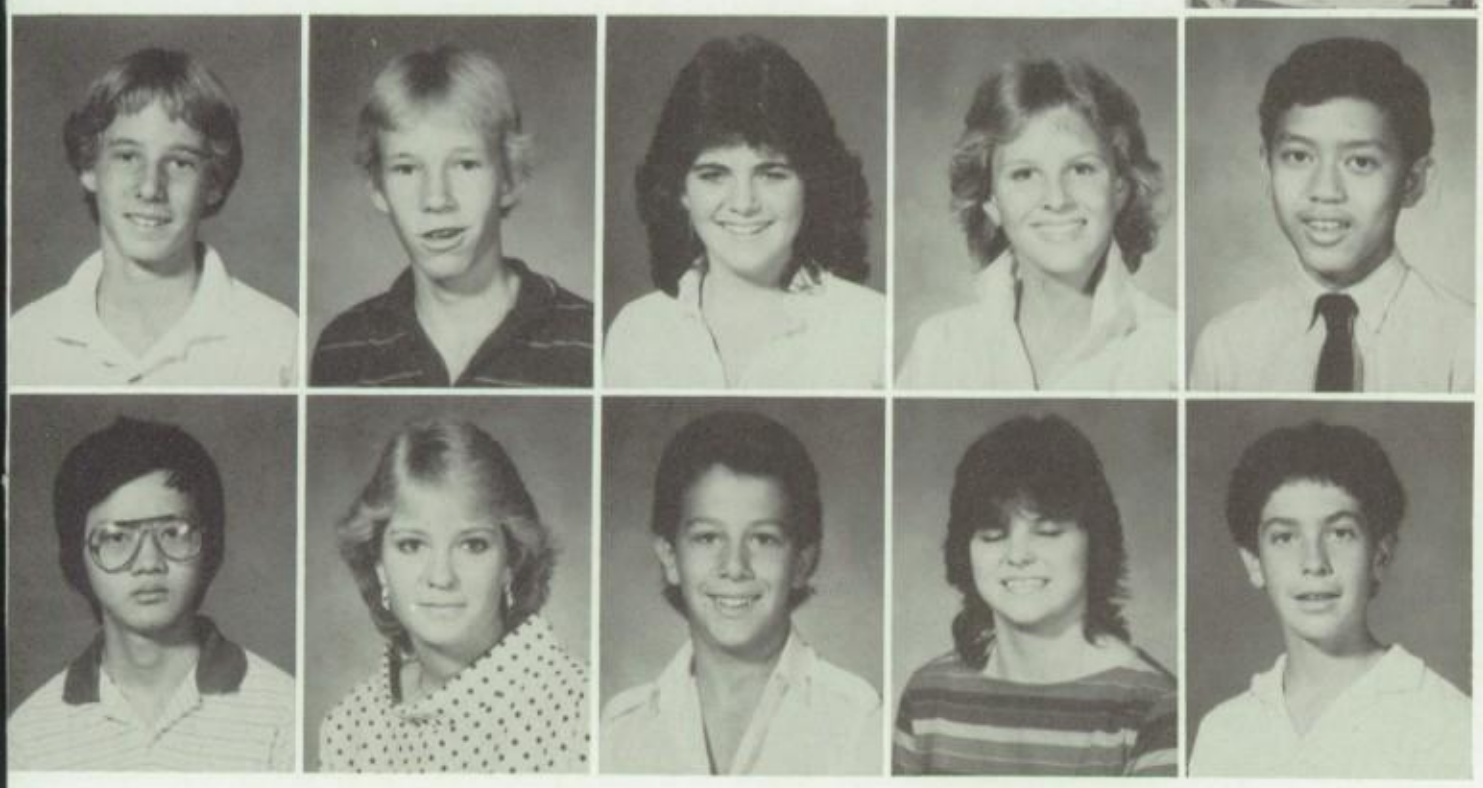

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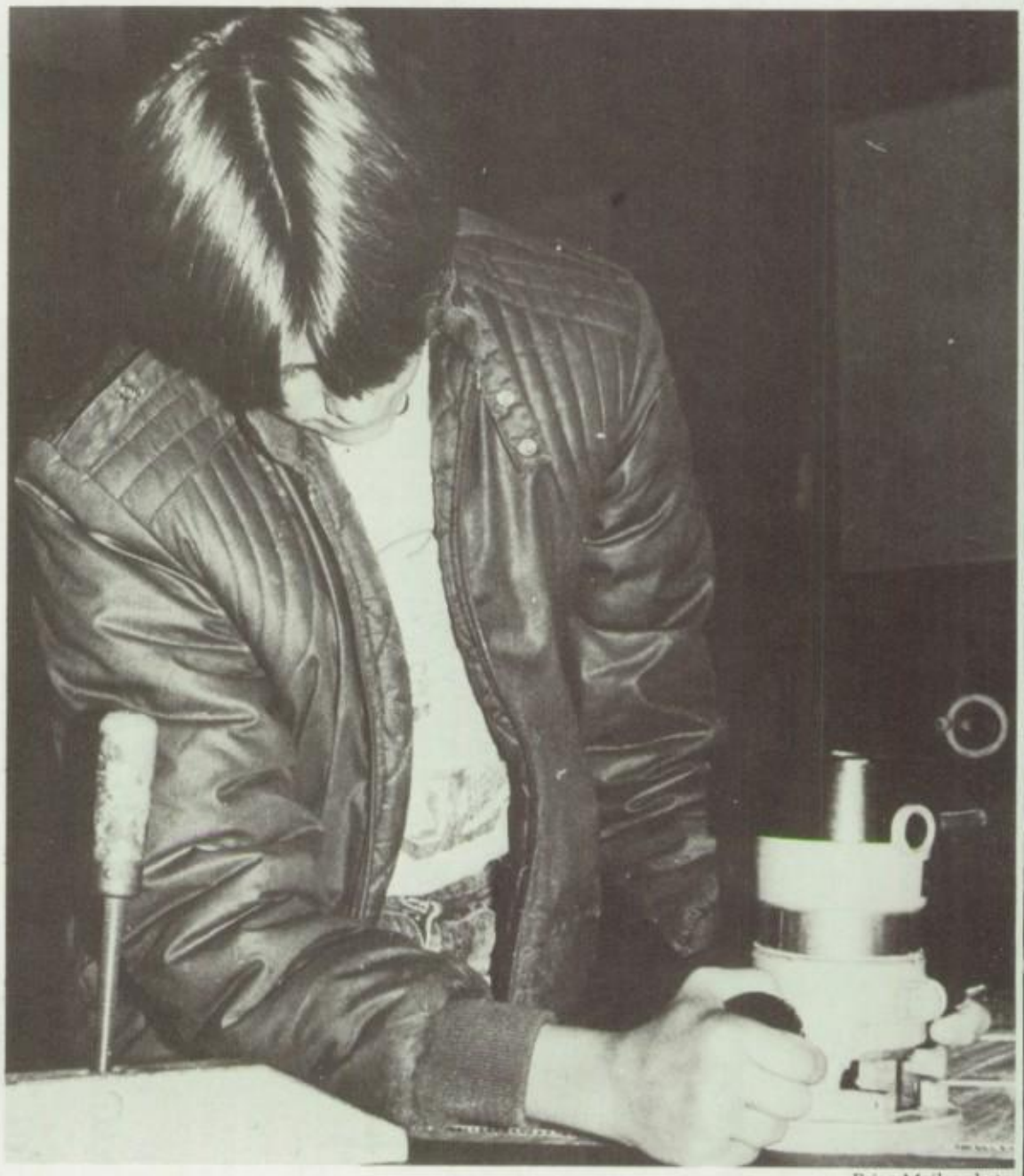

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Designing a piece of wood, Troy Griffitts works diligently on one of his semester woodshop projects.

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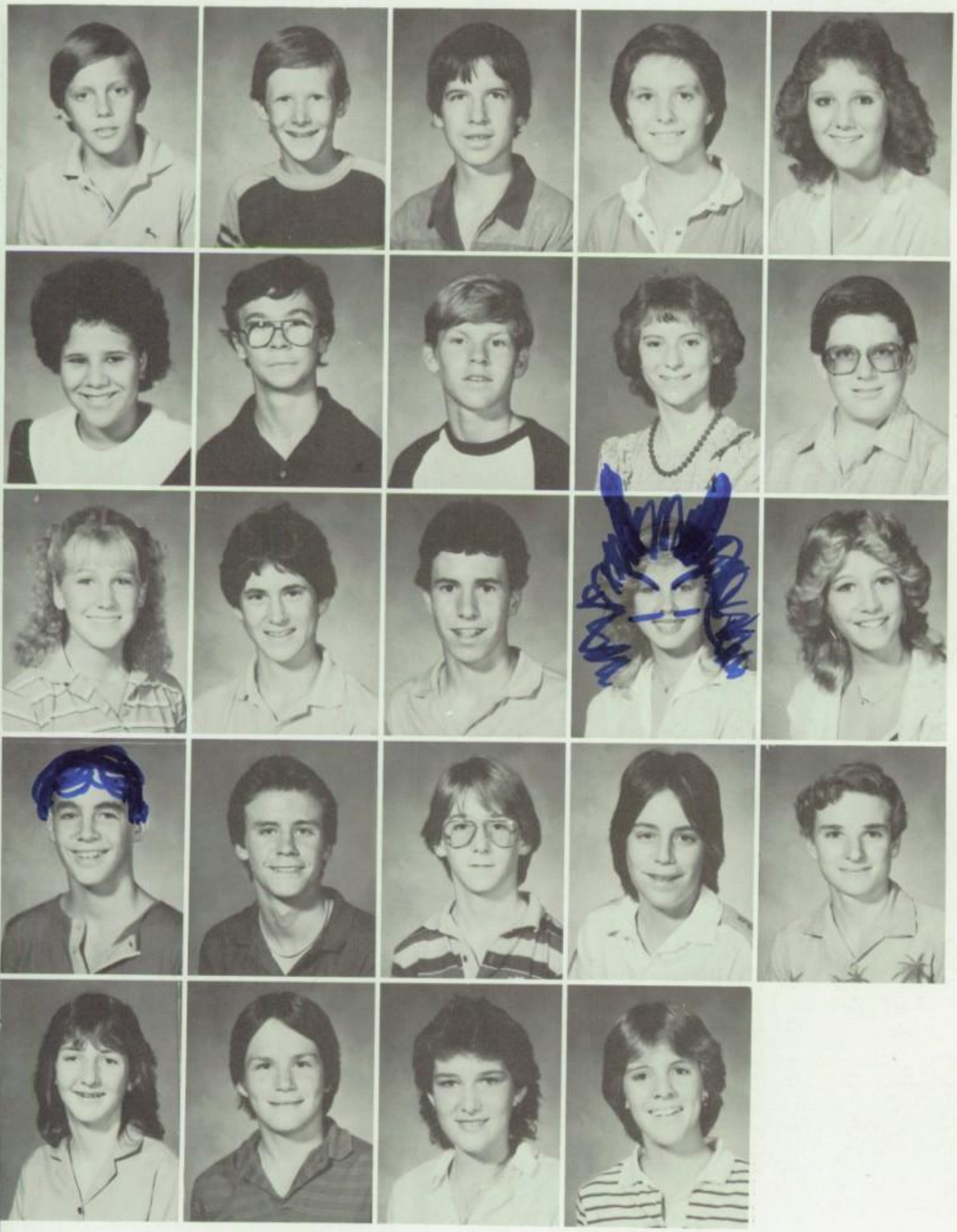
Freshmen find first year hard



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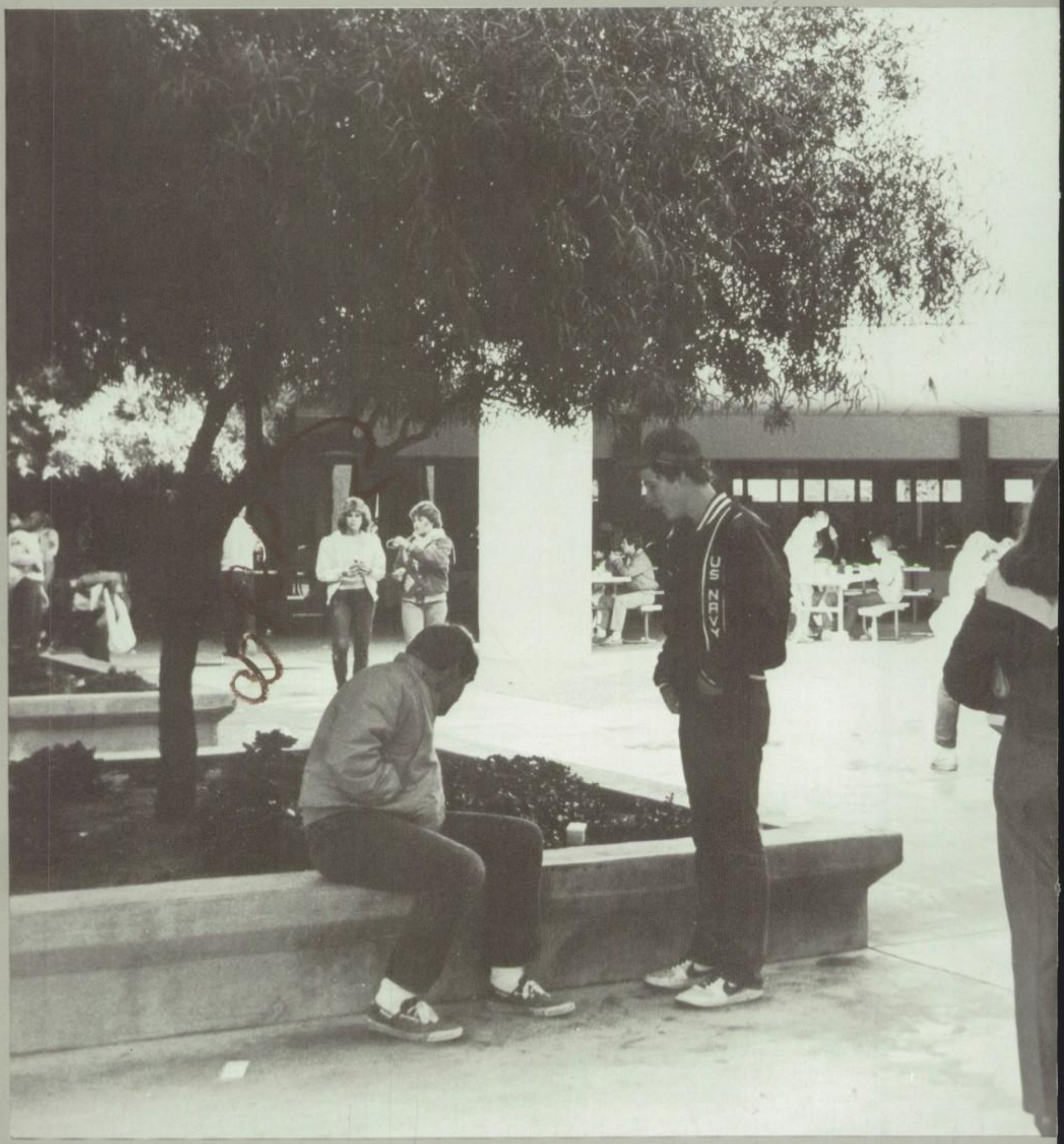

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Involvement in the community was common among students. Some students volunteered in local hospitals, charity "fun runs" and food drives for flood victims. When students wanted to unwind there were several places that they gathered. The closing of Starship Fantasy, one of the more popular places, left students seeking a new "hangout". The Devil House was another favorite place to gather at, when they featured one of their "Minor Madness" nights.

Many students, also held jobs in the neighboring community. Working a couple of nights a week and on some of the weekends gave these students enough money to either spend or save. Working, also, helped students learn about the business world and managing their money.

Seeing someone that you knew in one of the local shopping malls was not an uncommon sight, especially during the Christmas holiday. Many students turned to Fiesta Mall for their shopping needs. With the wide variety of stores, it was easy finding yourself spending the whole day there.

During lunch, students spend their time eating and talking about their day.

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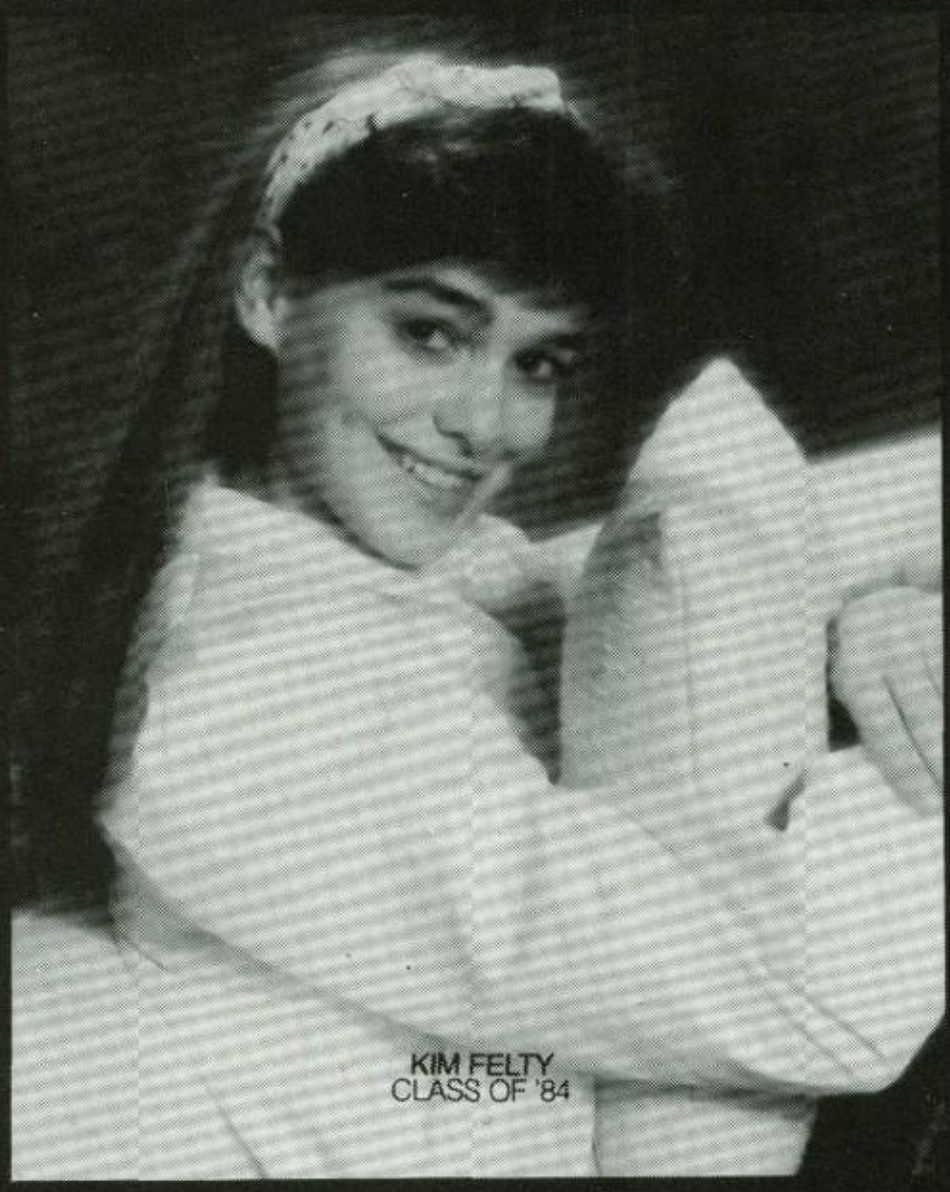

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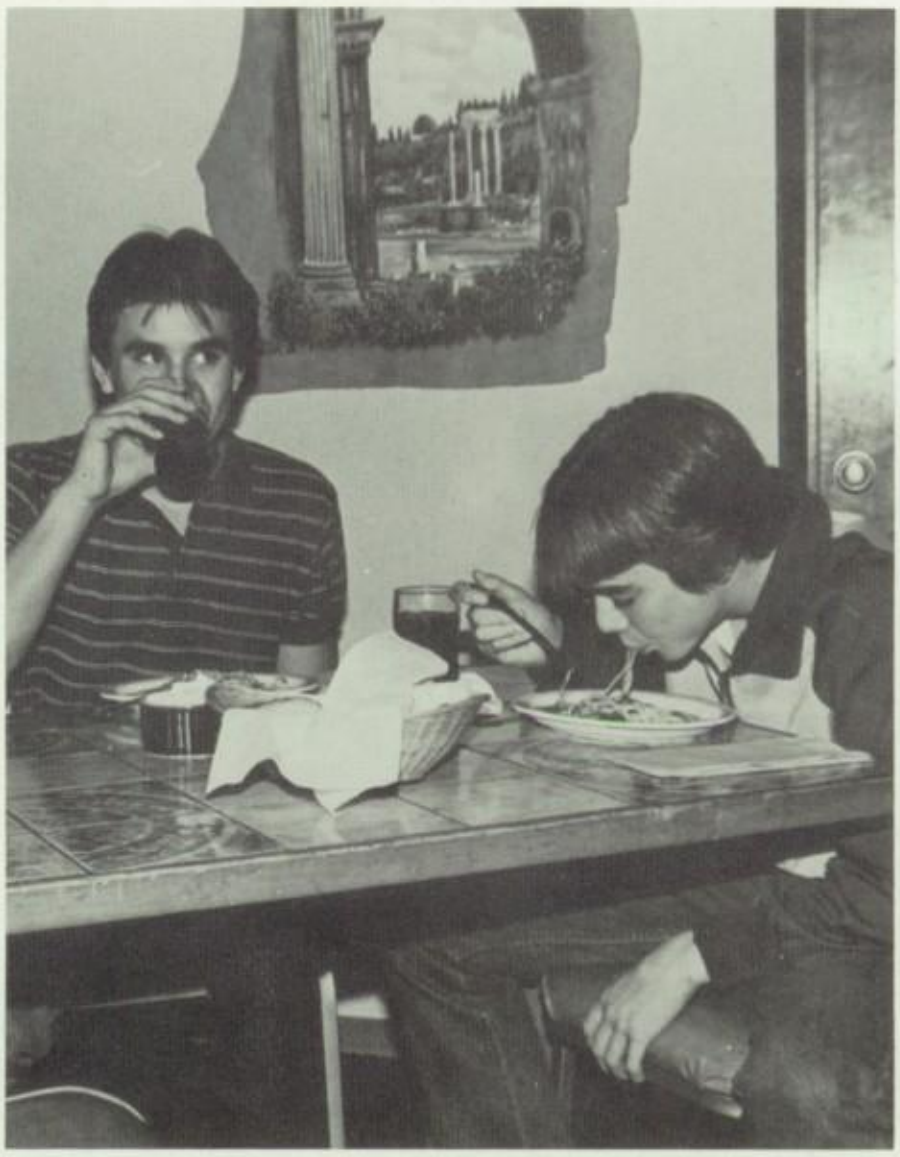

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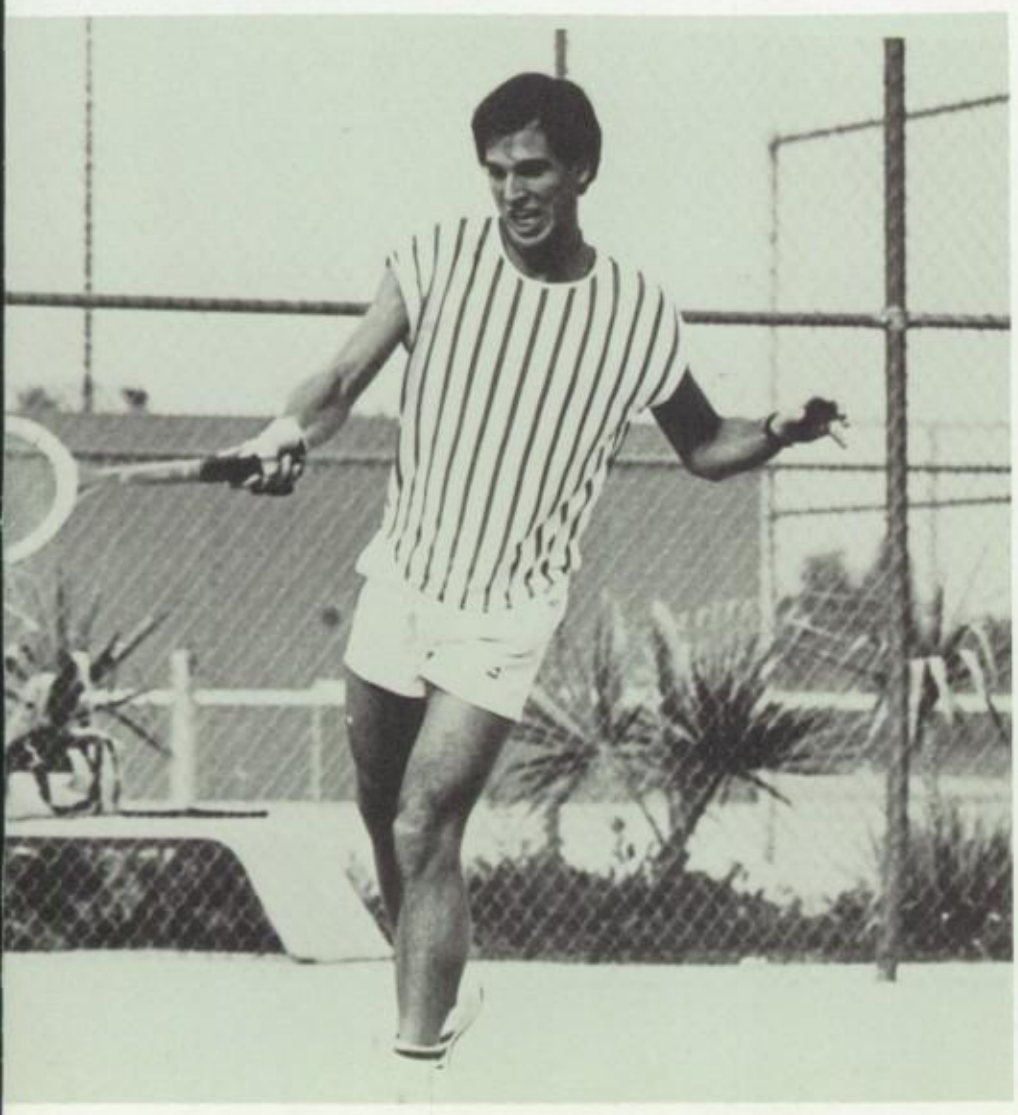

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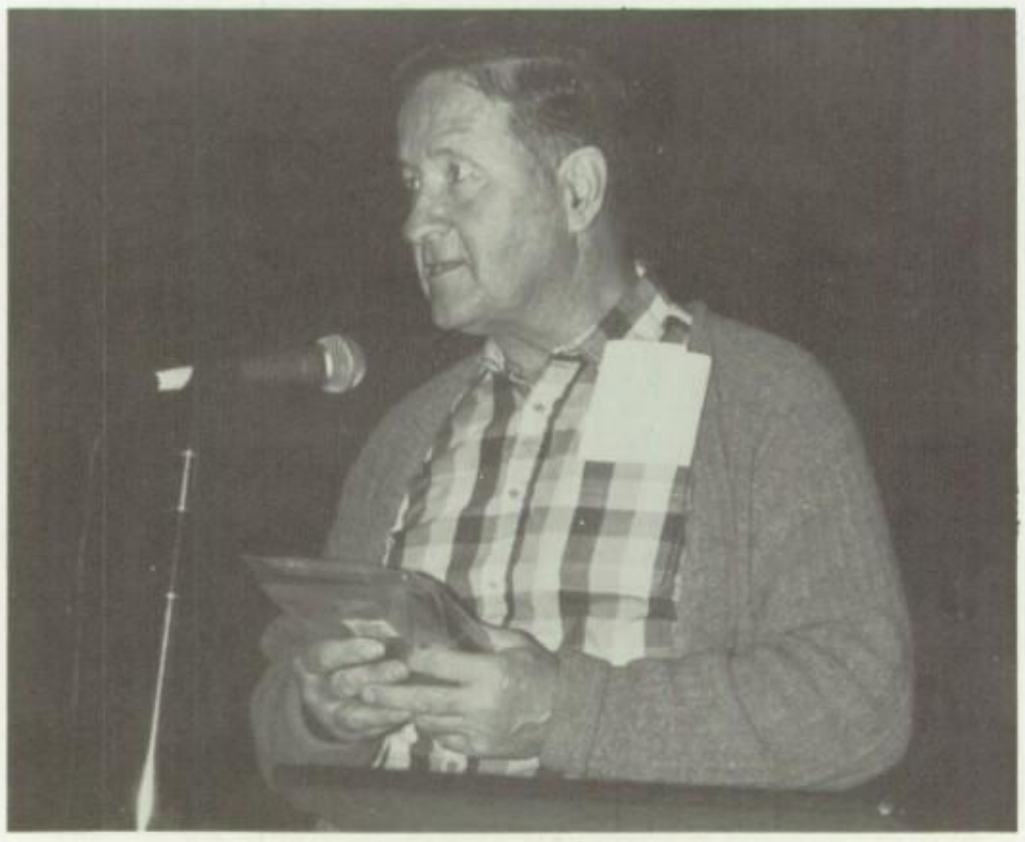

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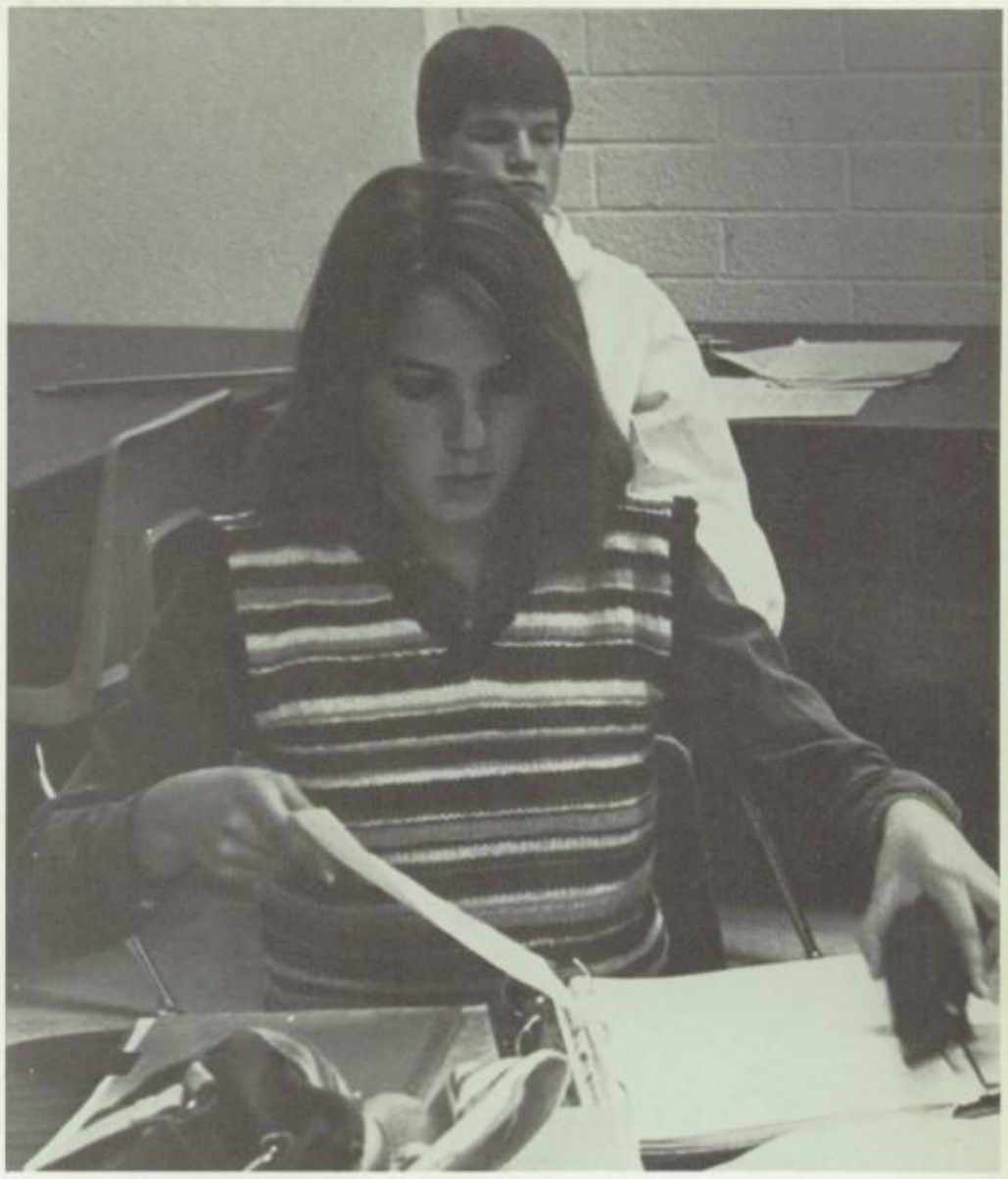

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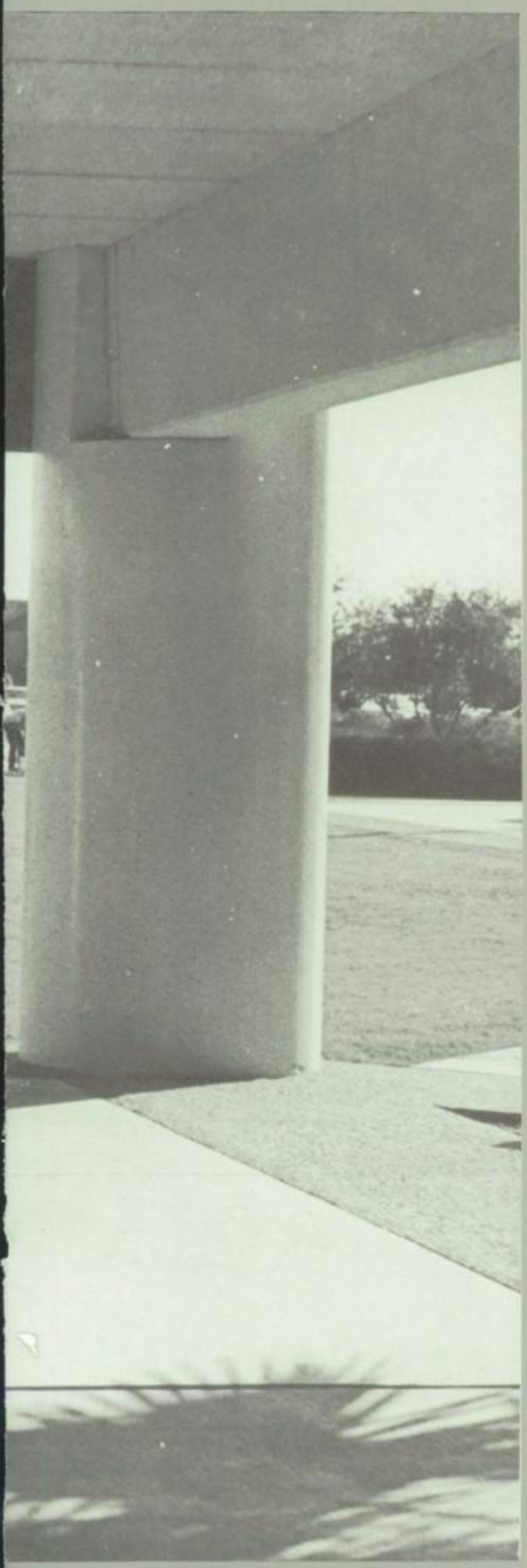

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This was it . . .

As the year finally started to wind down many students began to realize that "This was it . . . " An entire nine months of school was coming to a close. Preparations for graduation were under way. In December Seniors ordered caps, gowns, invitations and other paraphernalia while looking forward to graduation and the Senior trip. This year the class travelled to California.

While Seniors prepared for college or careers, returning students registered for their fall classes.

April was highlighted by Prom and May, of course, by graduation.

Juniors show their spirit during class competition at a pep assembly.

Dressed for their 50's skit, pommies Jenifer Lambert, Heidi Farris, Carrie Cicotte, and Darlene Evans watch the varsity basketball game.

All photos by Brian Mailes

This was it . . .

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Assisting with the spirit of another sport, varsity football players Royce Stites and Glen Adams, cheer on the basketball team.

Deb, Deb:

You have been a very nice person to have in class. I hope I have you in some of my classes next year. ~~Have~~ Have a good summer.

Friends always

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The isolation booth in the music department gives Darla Markham an opportunity to concentrate on her music.

At the cap and gown measurement assembly, Dan DeMarco looks over a scrapbook, one of the many memorabilia offered to Seniors by Jostens.

At the Christmas assembly, Mr. Roberts disguised as Santa Claus presents the Teacher of the Month flag to Miss Saunders.

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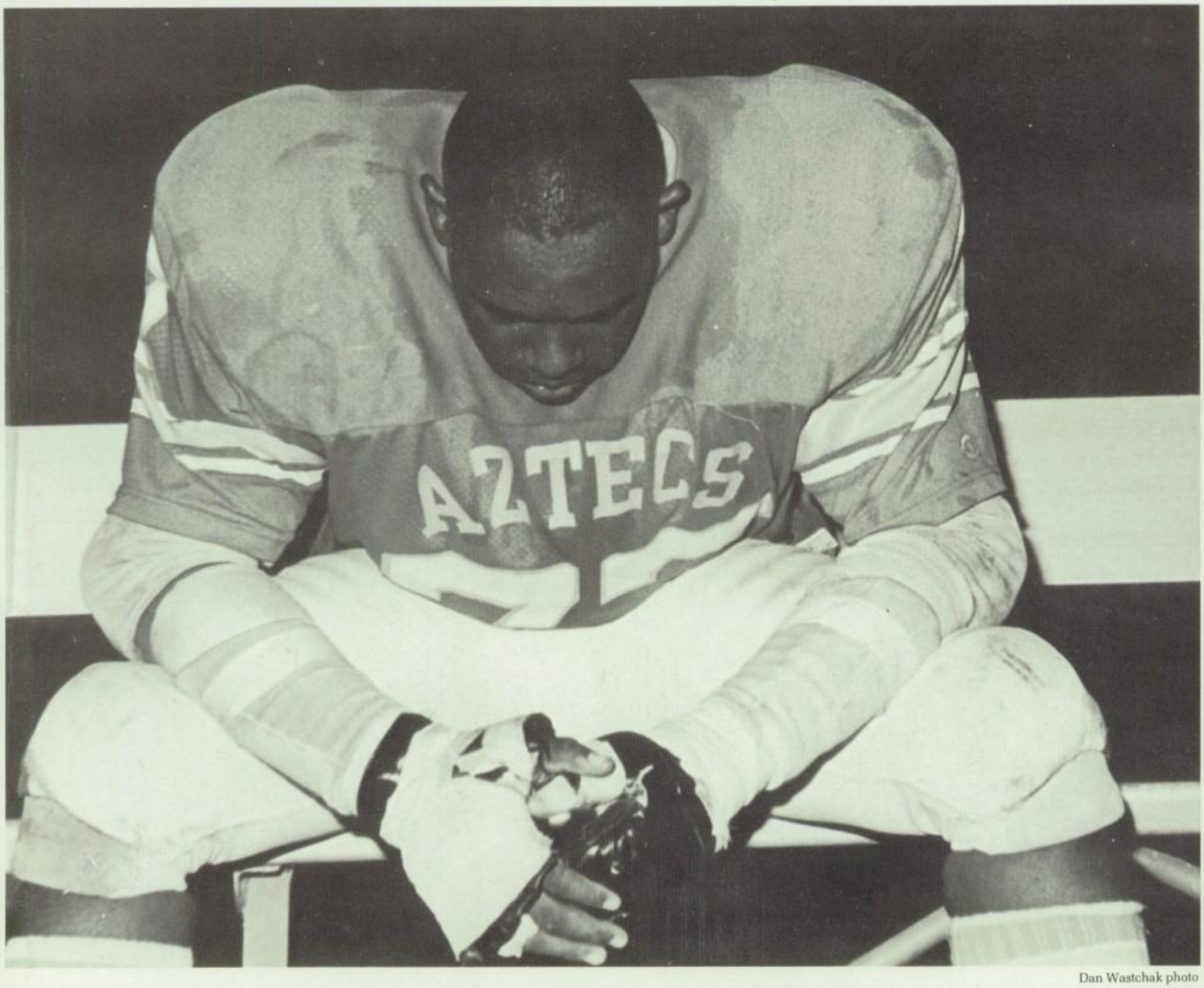
This was it . . .

At a pep rally, the percussion section prepares to play the fight song.

During a tense moment at the McClintock football game Doug Bruce, defensive lineman concentrates on a win.



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This was it . . .

This year was definitely it for the yearbook staff, with a change of advisors after first semester and for the first time, the beginning class helped with the book.

The new advisor, Sue Burnett, was previously the journalism teacher at Greenway High School. Former advisor, Bob Muller, took a job with Jostens/American Yearbook Co. as a printing consultant.

Special thanks should go to Greg Hyland and family at Image Masters Photography for taking senior pictures, group, and activity photos, and to Imperial School Photos for the underclass photography.

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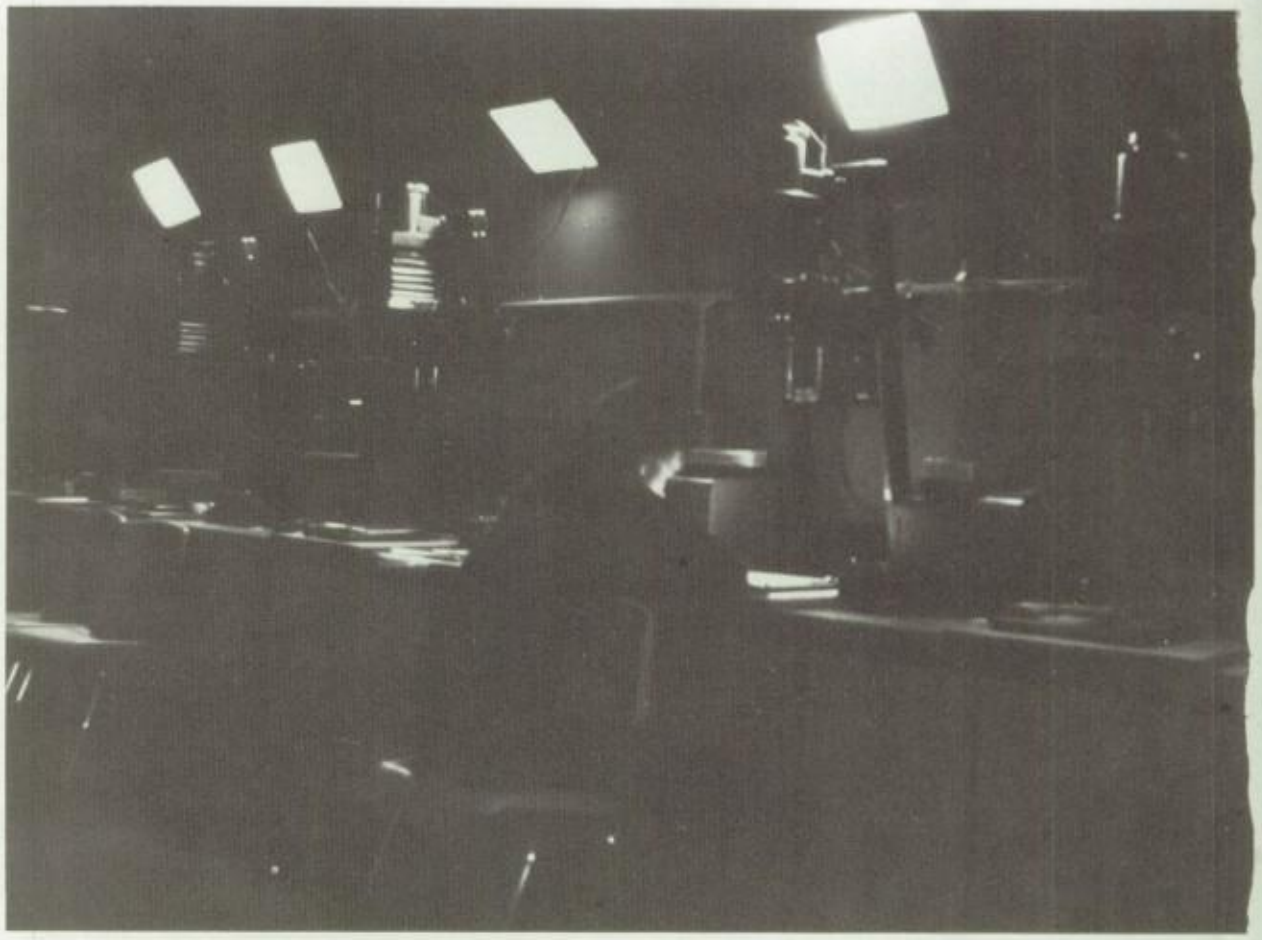

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Yearbook photographers spend many hours in the darkroom printing and developing film. Here, Brian Mailes works on printing a picture.

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Debbie, I was the 1st to sign!

Gosh, can you believe it? And to think, I dated you in the 4th grade! Dance & English was really cool, thank for being there to brighten my day when I needed a little cheering. It seems if I ever needed ~~[illegible]~~ anyone to really talk to, you were always up there with that cute little smile ready to listen. Thanx again! Keep in touch over the summer (831-9503) don't forget! I'll see you next year for sure!

Luv ya!
Tammie Hanna

Have a wonderful summer, and be safe. Remember to have fun and don't do anything I wouldn't do. Keep in touch over the summer. Hope to see you next year. Have a great summer!
Love you. Please write.
Cheerio, Mandy Smith